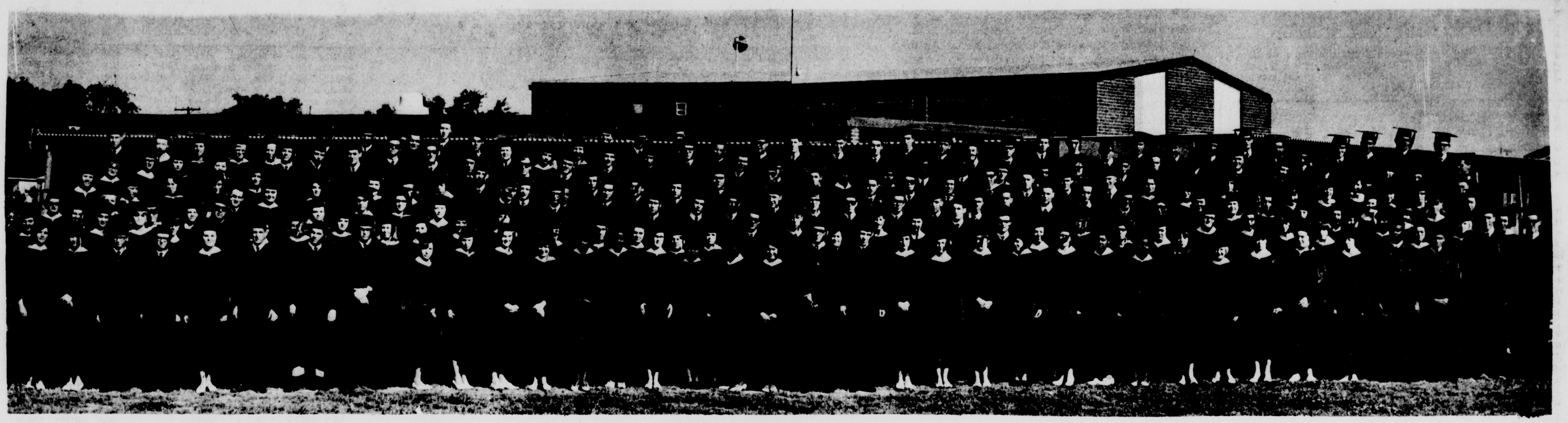


1966 Graduates of Sikeston High School

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Tax crackdown on oil grants would help pay for Viet Nam war; but LBJ would be squeezing his early backers; Texas congressman takes dim view of light bulb situation.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SAT. MAY 28 & MON. MAY 30, 1966 | NUMBERS 208 & 209

231 Graduate From Sikeston High School

A capacity crowd, with standing room, were present to witness the 65th annual commencement exercises for the Sikeston high school, held at the outdoor auditorium, last night.

There were 231 seniors who marched from the high school to the bandshell stage, where they participated in their last high school performance.

The two outstanding seniors, honored last night were Miss Patty Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis, valedictorian; and Phillip Barkett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barkett, Sr., salutatorian. With the honors went a scholarship for each and a cash prize for the valedictorian.

The four senior class speakers, Michael Hopkins, Carol Werneck, Phillip Barkett, Jr., and Kay Walton, each gave a five-minute masterful rendition of a chosen subject.

Miss Deidre Harber, class president, presided over the exercises, with Miss Judith Matthews giving the invocation. The senior inner choir sang a musical selection, "I'll Walk With God."

Miss Harber presented the four student speakers, with Michael Hopkins giving the first short address, titled, "Truthful." The speaker said, "there are two meanings for truthful, honesty and faithful. We, of the 1966 class, will endeavor to make truthful decisions, and will promise to be honest with everyone, and will in turn gain their confidence. We must be sincere and honest to be successful. Had it not been for the honesty and truthfulness of our founders, America would not be the great country it is today. We must be truthful to our families and to our God."

Miss Werneck, in her address on "Thoughtful", said, "As we leave this stadium it will be farewell for many, but others will remain behind and continue their friendships of their classmen. The key factor in the word thoughtful is progress. The class of 1966 is blessed with leaders for the future. If we practice thinking before making decisions at home or college, we can become a success."

The third speaker, Phillip Barkett, Jr., on the subject "Tireless," said, "The world needs hard workers. The destiny of the nation will be ours. Tonight marks our formal education, but our efforts must continue. The world has no place for lazy persons. If we will dedicate ourselves, we will have no difficulty in achieving success. The road will be much easier for a tireless worker, but

(Continued on page 12)



MISS Patty Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis, left, is shown receiving a certificate, as valedictorian of her class, from Principal Roger Sherman.



PHILLIP Barkett Jr., was presented with a certificate as salutatorian of his class by Principal Roger Sherman. The presentation was made at the 65th graduation exercises last night.



Marshal Junior O'Neal

Essex Man Killed in Viet Nam

The war in Vietnam claimed another area man Saturday when Marine Corporal Marshal Junior O'Neal, was killed in action near Da Nang, Vietnam. He was 21 years old.

The Essex Marine attended the Richland schools and was married to the former Glenda King of Morehouse.

He had been in Vietnam for the past three months.

Cpl. O'Neal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. O'Neal of Essex, was born Dec. 31, 1944, at Charter Oak, and was killed in action near Da Nang, Vietnam on May 21.

He had served three years and two months in the Marines and had been in Vietnam for the past three months.

On Jan. 8, 1966, he was married to Glenda King. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Glenda O'Neal of Morehouse, Mo., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. O'Neal of Essex, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Allie O'Neal of Essex, two brothers, Charles O'Neal of Essex, Lloyd O'Neal of Hoopeston, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. Shirley Cobb and Mrs. Mae Shipman of Hoopeston, Ill., Gail, Phyllis and Sue O'Neal, all of Essex.

No Paper Monday

Monday is Memorial Day.

The Daily Standard office as will most businesses will be closed in observance. There will be no paper. Publication will be resumed Tuesday.

City, state and federal offices will be closed including the post office.

The only mail deliveries will be special deliveries.

Effective June 1st

Effective June 1, the subscription rate for The Daily Standard to homes outside the city limits will be increased from $1.30 to $1.50, the same that is charged to homes inside the city limits.

Weather

A chance for scattered thundershowers in southeast early tonight; otherwise fair to partly cloudy through Sunday; a little cooler northeast and central tonight and Sunday. Low tonight around 50 northeast to 60 extreme south. High Sunday 70s northeast to 80 to 85 along south border.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

The high and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 p.m. today were 83 and 59. There was no rain.

Saturday, May 28
Sunset today--------8:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:41 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--2:59 a.m.
Full Moon----------June 3

The planet, Jupiter, sets earlier each night and will leave the evening sky next month. It will return as a morning planet late in July.

Montgomery Trial To Jury

Conflicting Testimony

Exec. Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert K. Dwyer yesterday questioned Mrs. Alice Gassaway Burleson in the involuntary manslaughter trial of Joel A. Montgomery and Mrs. Betty Lou Sells.

Q. Did you ever know a Roy Turner?

A. No, sir, I did not.

Q. Did you ever meet him or know him around the VFW Club or anywhere else?

A. No, sir not to my knowledge. . .

Q. If Roy Curtis Turner testified you and Glenda Wiles were drinking vodka that would be false?

A. Yes sir, that would be false.

Q. Were you drinking vodka with Roy Curtis Turner or any other man on the night of Oct. 14, 1959?

A. No, sir, I was not. . .

Q. If Roy Curtis Turner said you were speeding 40 to 45 miles an hour would that be true or false?

A. That would be false. . .

Don G. Owens, defense attorney for Joel A. Montgomery, cross - examined Mrs. Burleson.

Q. Have you ever been able to point out by name any of those men you danced with at the VFW Club?

A. I don't know any names now. . . .

Q. Until this day has anyone in authority asked you to identify anyone who was with you that evening out there at the VFW Club?

A. No, sir. . .

A. Don't you know Roy Turner, Mrs. Burleson?

A. Sir, I don't know the man.

Q. You mean you don't know him by name? Could he have been one of those men you met and danced with out there at the VFW Club?

A. He may have been . . .

Mr. Dwyer resumed questioning.

Q. Where you and Glenda Wiles drinking out of any man's bottle of vodka that night?

A. No, sir.

Q. Mrs. Burleson, are you ready, willing and able to look at this man (Roy Turner)?

A. Yes, sir.

Mr. Dwyer asked that a subpena be issued for Mr. Turner. Deputies contacted him at work and he came to the building after the noon break. Mrs. Burleson was called back to the witness stand and Mr. Turner was brought into the courtroom. Mr. Dwyer questioned Mrs. Burleson. Mr. Turner and Mrs. Burleson stared at each other, emotion in their faces.

Q. You look at this man, Mrs. Burleson, tell this court and jury if you know him?

A. I believe he is a friend of my brother.

Q. Did you see him on Oct. 13, 1959?

A. To my recollection, no, sir.

Q. Did you ever drink vodka with him?

A. No, sir.

Q. Have you ever dated him, Mrs. Burleson?

A. No, sir, not to my knowledge.

Mr. Owens began questioning.

Q. Did you ever dance with him at the VFW Club on Oct. 13, 1959?

A. I may have if he was there. . . .

Mr. Owens called Mr. Turner to the stand.

Q. They brought you off your job to come up here?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did you expect them to and were you prepared to come back up here?

A. Yes, sir, I expected it and I was ready to come.

Q. Is it true that you had a pre-arrangement to meet with Miss Gassaway at the VFW Club?

A. -- Very true, sir. . .

Q. -- Were all the statements you made in your testimony Thursday true and correct?

A. Yes, sir, they was!

Exec. Asst. Atty, Gen. Robert K. Dwyer questioned Dr. William J. Oswald about his treating Miss Gassaway at St. Joseph Hospital after the accident.

Q. It has been testified to that Miss Gassaway had been drinking vodka to the extent she should not have been driving. What is your opinion as to the condition of Miss Gassaway?

A. She showed no sign of being intoxicated. . . She had severe injuries yes, but there was no sign of an odor of alcohol when I saw her. I could not state if she had been drinking earlier.

Dr. Oswald said Miss Gassaway told him at the hospital that she went through a green light in the intersection and her car was hit broadside.

NEW JENKIN LLOYD JONES COLUMN STARTS TODAY

Today's the day! Turn to page 2.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, provocative, and sometimes crusading, editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, today starts his stimulating new weekend column, AN EDITOR'S OUTLOOK, which will run each succeeding Saturday in the Daily Standard.

The dynamic editor, who promises that his column will be "politically impartial and nonpartisan," will "cover all phases of human experience" as he sees it, but "will not skirt an issue should that issue arise!" His brilliant editorials have been likened to those of the late William Allen White, who, as editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, received high acclaim earlier in the century for his journalistic achievements and became a legend in the newspaper world.

(Continued on page 12)

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP -- A jury of 12 men pondered the evidence today as the week-long involuntary manslaughter trial of a wealthy Missouri banker and gubernatorial hopeful and a pretty Memphis divorcee neared a decision.

The fate of Joel Montgomery of Sikeston, Mo., and Mrs. Betty Lou Sells goes to the jury this morning after attorneys delivered their summations until late Friday night.

Montgomery, 46, and Mrs. Sells, 28, are charged in connection with the death of Miss Glenda Wiles, who was killed when the car in which she was riding and Montgomery's auto, driven by Mrs. Sells, collided at a Memphis intersection seven years ago.

Mrs. Sells was charged with second degree murder after the crash and convicted of involuntary manslaughter the following year, but the Tennessee Supreme Court ordered a new trial.

Montgomery was not indicated after the crash. An indictment was sought after Mrs. Sells' trial.

A four-year extradition fight by Montgomery, who later moved to Sikeston, ended last February when he surrendered to authorities here.

The trial reached an almost fiery climax Friday as rebuttal testimony brought contradictions and denials from witnesses.

Dr. W. J. Oswalt, a state rebuttal witness, testified that he talked with Montgomery in a hospital after the crash and "in my opinion he was still under the influence of an intoxicant."

Called by the state for further cross-examination, Montgomery repeated his earlier testimony denying he was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

Mrs. R. L. Burleson, driver of the car in which Miss Wiles was riding, also returned to the stand to hotly deny testimony given by a surprise defense wit-

(Continued on page 12)

The Story of The Unknown Soldier

EDITOR'S NOTE -- The Unknown Soldier of World War I was buried in Washington, Nov. 11, 1921. An account of that event, written by Kirk L. Simpson of the Associated Press, won the Pulitzer Prize and became one of the classics of journalism.

It is reproduced, in major portion, at the suggestion of a newspaper editor who wrote that the story was written years before he was born and he thought a new generation should be exposed to it this Memorial Day.

.....

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, 1921 -- by The Associated Press-- Under the wide and starry skies of his own homeland America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the wars.

Alone, he lies in the narrow cell of stone that guards his body; but his soul has entered into the spirit that is America. Wherever liberty is held close in men's hearts, the honor and the glory and the pledge of high endeavor poured out over this nameless one of fame, will be told and sung by Americans for all time.

Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to American soldier and sailor dead, everywhere, which stands like a monument behind his tomb, runs this legend; "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

The words were spoken by the martred Lincoln over the dead at Gettysburg. And today with voice strong with determination and ringing with deep emotion, another president echoed that high resolve over the coffin of the soldier who died for the flag in France.

Great men in the world's affairs heard that high purpose reiterated by the man who stands at the head of the American people. Tomorrow they will gather in the city that stands almost in the shadow of the new American shrine of liberty dedicated today. They will talk of peace; and of the curbing of the havoc of war.

They will speak of the war in France, that robbed this soldier of life and name and brought death to comrades of all nations by the hundreds of thousands. And in their ears when they meet must ring President Harding's declaration today beside that flag - wrapped, honor-laden bier:

"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

All day long the nation poured out its heart in pride and glory for the nameless American. Before the first crash of the minute-guns roared its knell for the dead from the shadow of the Washington Monument, the people who claim him as their own were trooping out to do him honor. They lined the long road from the Capitol to the hillside where he sleeps tonight; they flowed like a tide over the slopes about his burial place. They choked the bridges that lead across the river to the fields of the brave, in which he is the late comer.

Soldiers, sailors and Marines -- all played their part in the thrilling spectacle as the cortege rolled along. And just behind the casket, with its faded French flowers on the draped flag, walked the president, the chosen leader of a hundred million, in whose name he was chief mourner at his bier. Beside him strode the man under whom the fallen hero had lived and died in France, Gen. Pershing, wearing only the single Medal of Victory that every American soldier might wear.

Behind came the carriage in which came Woodrow Wilson, also stricken down by infirmities as he served in the highest place of the nation, just as the humble private riding in such state ahead had gone down before a shell or bullet. For that dead man's sake, the former president had put aside his dread of seeking to parade his physical weakness and risked health, perhaps life, to appear among the mourners for the fallen.

After President Harding and most of the high dignitaries of the government had turned aside at the White House, the procession, headed by its solid blocks of soldiery and the battalions of sailor comrades, moved on with Pershing, now flanked by Secretaries Weeks and Denby, for the long road to the tomb.

Ahead, the white marble of the amphitheater gleamed through the trees. People in thousands were moving about the great circle. Down below the platform placed for the casket, in a stone vault, lay wreaths and garlands. Above the platform gathered men whose names ring through history -- Briand, Foch, Beatty, Balfour, Jacques, Diaz and others-- in a brilliant array of place and power. They were followed by others, Baron Kato from Japan, the Italian statesmen and officers, by the notables from all countries gathered here for tomorrow's conference and by some of the older figures in American life, too old to walk beside the approaching funeral train.

At the arch where the choir

(Continued on page 12)

SPA To Spend $1.7 Million in Bootheel

By O.C. Miller

Washington D.C. The Southwestern Power Administration will spend more than $1,700,000 during the next fiscal year on the transmission line from Jonesboro (Ark), to Sikeston, and on local sub-stations, according to plans given the Committee on Appropriations.

The line will run through the counties of Craighead, Greene, and Clay in Arkansas, and Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, and Scott in Missouri.

The line will carry sufficient electic power to provide for Sikeston, New Madrid, Kennett, (Mo) and Paragould and Piggott Ark.), Cost of the line is expected to come to $2,700,000. Revenue during the first year from the sale of electric power will be $605,000, and during the length of the contract, $35 million. The line will be 110 miles long and will be the 161 kilovolt type.

Director Douglas Wright of APA said that $360,000 will be spent this year on the line, it self.

Wright said that $330,000 will be spent the first year on the sub-station at Sikeston, which will increase the revenue from electric power by $31.000 the first year. Over the term of the contract the increase will be $3 millions.

It will be a switching substation, and provide for a step down of the power for Sikeston from the 161 kilovolt line to 60 kilovolts.

54 Miles Stretch To Cost $1,840,000

A 54 mile stretch of the line will run from Kennett to New Madrid, by the way of Piggott, Campbell, Gideon, and Malden. Total cost of this stretch of the line will be $1,840,000. Next year $390 thousand will be spent on it.

Wright said that $280,000 will be spent on the Kennett substation which will be a switching sub-station, with a step down for power for the City of Kennett. The revenue is expected to increase from the improvement by $26,000 a year from Kennett and Piggott. Over the period of the contract it will increase by $1,662,000, Wright said.

Director Wright said that $360,000 will be spent during the next fiscal year on a switching substation at New Madrid. Total cost of the sub-station will be $460.000.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, May 28, 1764, France - The Marquese du Bwong has a stone-throwing tantrum in the Palace of Versailles, has 7,894 years of bad luck.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: May 29, 1917 (49 years ago), John F. Kennedy, 35th U. S. President, born; May 30, Memorial Day; May 31, 1819 (147 years ago), Poet Walt Whitman born; June 1-30, National Dairy Month -- National Ragweed Control Month -- National Recreation Month; June 1, 1796 (170 years ago), Tennessee admitted to Union as 16th State; June 3, 1942 (24 years ago), Japan's naval power smashed by U. S. Forces at Battle of Midway during World War II.

* * *

A FECUND FIFTH

Loyal adherents of the Verwoerd regime in the Republic of South Africa will celebrate the fifth anniversary of independence on Tuesday, May 31, in a novel way: by having white babies. At least that's what they were asked to do.

Deputy Minister of African Administration and Development Michiel Botha on Dec. 1, 1965 told a white men's club: "You cannot celebrate the Republic Festival better next year than by giving a white child to this wonderful country of ours." The reasoning was logical. Statistics show that there are 427,000 white couples between 20 and 45 years old in South Africa, yet they produced only 69,000 babies in the past statistical year. South Africa's total population is almost 18 million, of whom a little more than 12 million are Africans (blacks), and only 3 1/2 million are whites. More than 2 million are coloreds (of mixed blood) and Asians.

"I would like to ask all white couples who can to give a white child to the republic," Botha siad. "We must all help build. Each has a task and a duty."

This jolly suggestion strikes at least one observer as a considerable improvement on the American Independence Day concentration on "a safe and sane Fourth." The motto for South Africa probably is something like "A Fruitful and Fecund 31st." The only thing is, shouldn't the Verwoerders have postponed their Independence Day four or five months?

* * *

We have a fine 1966 graduating class.

We hope that our educators have instilled in their minds and hearts the fact that to earn a living by hard work is no crime.

That to make a profit is not a robbery.

And that to live on welfare is not a success.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Stenographers make good wives: they are so used to being dictated to."

* * *

A DAY OF TRIBUTE

Sikeston joins the nation Monday in a peculiarly American observance -- a traditional, annual day for honoring our war dead.

The Encyclopedia Britannica notes that this is a custom without precedent in history, unless we count the tribute paid by the old Greek city states to their citizen-soldiers slain in battle.

Even so, the custom as we know it today is purely American in conception and in practice -- one that grew out of the grief a still-young republic felt for its 300,000 Union dead in the great Civil War. Memorial Day had its seed in the first establishment of national cemeteries for interring those hero-dead together, fallen comrade with fallen comrade.

One hundred-four years ago last month, the U. S. Congress authorized President Lincoln to buy ground necessary for establishment of the first national cemetery.

The war was young then, and its bloodiest days were yet to come. And while that first national cemetery, beautiful Arlington, was established in 1864, in the next half-dozen years 72 more national cemeteries were established, mostly on or near battlefields.

At first the cemeteries were only for the bodies of Union soldiers, but soon Confederate soldiers were buried in cemeteries of their own, the cost of marking the graves being borne by the Federal Government.

And soon after the war began, states in Dixie began honoring their war dead with ceremonies in the spring.

The first Decoration Day -- as it was called originally -- of wide scope, however, was not by presidential proclamation, as might be expected, but by the executive order of Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, a nationwide organization of Union veterans.

On May 5, 1868, Gen. Logan set aside May 30 of that year for the GAR to decorate all Union veterans' graves. From this start, the custom quickly spread across the nation, except for portions of the South -- six states, Alabama Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and the two Carolinas, still don't observe the day, and Virginia calls it "Confederate Memorial Day."

Naturally enough, with the Spanish-American War, the custom was extended to cover its war-dead, and later, and just as naturally, extended to include the dead of all U. S. wars.

No other nation has gone to the expense and effort expended by America in bringing its fallen heroes home -- 46,500 of the 79,000 World War I dead were returned; 281,000 of the 361,000 World War II dead.

While Memorial Day has become sort of a festive holiday for Americans, many hold fun in abeyance until after a morning visit to a cemetery or to a Memorial Day service.

We doubt that those men who died for a free America would resent the holiday spirit. Those heroes didn't die mouthing patriotic platitudes -- they were too young, in the flower of their youth, at an age when joy and life are the richest and best. They died to preserve those blessed things and to pass them on to us who have followed.

Nevertheless, in their death, these heroes did write in blood a compact with the generations of Americans to come. It is a compact to which we are inextricably and proudly bound by history, tradition, and the birthright of sacrificial blood -- a compact restated by a humble American in some of the most beautiful words in the English language:

" . . . That from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they give their last full measure of devotion . . ."

Give that a careful thought Monday; consider all it implies; have your own solemn moment of rededication to that sacred ideal --

And then go have your holiday.

* * *

"Squire" Harrison says: "Some young men who leave home and set the world on fire have come back for more matches."

* * *

HOW IS YOUR NEWSPAPER PRODUCED?

Who does all the work to prepare a daily or weekly newspaper? What kind of jobs do these people really have?

Basically, newspapers are produced with the services of many men and women having a wide variety of skills. Because of their training and dedication to this fascinating business, your newspaper comes off the press on approximately the same schedule whether it be once a day or once a week. The machines used to bring about this situation are important, but it is the people who make it all possible. Let's take a behind the scenes look at their jobs.

A newspaper can be likened to a triangle or a three-legged stool, in that it has three sides -- news, mechanical and business. Each one is vitally important to the newspaper.

* * *

HOT SPOTS

Stars vary greatly in temperature. Orange stars such as Arcturus have temperatures of about 7,500 degrees Fahrenheit. Yellow stars, among them our sun and the star Capella, have temperatures of about 10,000 degrees. Some white stars, such as Sirius and Vega, reach 20,000 degrees and a blue-white star such as Rigel, in the Constellation Orion, has a temperature of about 30,000 degrees.

* * *

Col. Lenzie Beck says: "If you need help in trouble, your friends will pray that you receive it, but if you need punishment for wickedness they will proceed to give it to you."

Man on a White Horse



TOMORROW

MAY 29 - SUNDAY

JOHN F. KENNEDY'S BIRTHDAY. 35th President of the U.S. born on this day in 1917.

SPRING FESTIVAL. Purpose: "To encourage the preservation and restoration of historic Brownville, Nebraska." Sponsor: Brownville Historical Society, Brownville, Nebr.

WHITSUNDAY or PENTECOST. 7th Sunday after Easter. Commemorates descent of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost Day.

MAY 30 - MONDAY

ARKANSAS - OKLAHOMA RODEO begins. Through June 4th. Fort Smith, Ark.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY. Va.

500-MILE MEMORIAL DAY RACE. Culmination of '500' Festival, Indianaplis, Ind. First race, 1911.

GETTYSBURG MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. Purpose: "To pay respects to the dead of all wars that are buried in the Gettysburg National Cemetery." Sponsor: Camp 112, Sons of Union Veterans of Gettysburg, Arthur Warman, Chairman, 235 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325.

MEMORIAL DAY or DECORATION DAY or PRAYER FOR PEACE. By Presidential Proclamation. Observed on this date in all states and territories except Ala., Ga., La., Miss., S. C., and Tex., federal employees only. Fla., veterans of all wars commemorated. Tex., no bank holiday.

WHIT MONDAY. United Kingdom, Virgin Islands.

REPUBLIC DAY. South Africa. FIFTH anniversary of the date when the Union of South Africa became the Republic of South Africa. (Statutory public holiday.)

LOST GENIUSES

Although 10% of American children have IQ's of 170 or above, one third go unrecognized, and are lost, the Catholic Digest claims.

* * *

A man about town who was cruising in his open sports convertible stopped beside an attractive young thing and invited her to take a ride. As she got in, she slyly informed him that she was a witch and could turn him into anything she wished.

"Go ahead and try!" he answered with a smile; she leaned against him and whispered something in his ear. And sure enough, he turned into a motel.

* * *

DB-OR NOT DB!

It's hard to get a real consensus on the current status and future of the double-breasted suit. The model is selling well in blazers, outerwear and rainwear. It would seem obvious, then, that suits would follow suit (Ha-Ha!). And there are authorities who believe that the time has come for the DB-Suit. Other authorities say, "I'll believe it when I see it" -- but they can see it in Fifth Avenue and Michigan Boulevard store windows! So, maybe '66 will mark a real return of the DB!

* * *

SHAKESPEARE COMMENTS ON disease, diet, and food . . .

But, like in sickness, did I loathe this food;
But, as in health, come to my natural taste,
Now do I wish it, love it, long for it.

Upon what meat hath this our Caesar fed,
That he is grown so great?

His reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff.

I will make an end to my dinner; there's pippins and cheese to come.

* * *

The last Congress passed and the President signed legislation permitting business ownership of atomic fuels. The head of the Atomic Energy Commission predicts that by 1975 the atom will be the source of at least half of all additional electric power in this country.

* * *

It is so written on the sands of experience, that a honeymoon is like a poker game . . it takes a pair to open and ends with a full house.

* * *

DISHIN' THE DIRT

The expression, "made of common clay," may be more literal than we think.

A biochemist at the University of Southern California predicts that common clay may someday replace calcium as a dietary supplement for promoting bone health.

As reported by Rodale's Health Bulletin, the scientist, Dr. Benhamin Ershoff, says that clay eating has long been practiced in places where the diet lacks calcium, iron and other minerals. In the laboratory, he found that clays prevented bone diseases in test animals.

The calcium loss of astronauts after periods of weightlessness in space, he says, was not helped by taking calcium but clay remedied the situation. He concludes that clay contains something besides calcium -- he doesn't yet know just what -- which improves the body's ability to change calcium into bone.

So, mothers, don't chide little Suzy for making mud pies. She may be on the verge of a discovery. And don't be upset when Billy eats them. He really needs that peck of dirt.

* * *

TREASURES

Treasures in Heaven are laid up only as treasures on earth are laid down.

* * *

The first woman newspaper editor was Anne Franklin, Benjamin's sister-in-law, who became editor of the Newport, R.I. Mercury upon the death of her son, James Franklin, Jr., in 1762 . . . The first newspaper cartoon, "Join or Die," was designed by Benjamin Franklin and published in his Pennsylvania Gazette . . . The first newspaper Sunday comic section was published by the New York World in 1893 . . . It was drawn by Richard Felton Outcault and had humorous "Hogans Alley" characters. . . A new type of newspaper was introduced experimentally in Japan . . .This one talks. . . .It consists of oral newscasts and printed fascimile copies sent simultaneously over a radio wave . . . The mavericks, Mainichi Newspapers, owners of the largest circulation daily in Japan, hope the radio paper will eventually save time and eliminate costly delivery expense.

* * *

Childhood is that wonderful time of life when all you have to do to lose weight is to take a bath.

* * *

SO SHE IS

"She is a nicely reared girl, isn't she?"

"I should say so. Not bad from the front either."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Paper sez part of Unks aid ends up wid the red black market $560,000,000.00 a year. Yep but that ain't as bad as them millions of taxpayers money findin its way behind that Swiss fence, an bearin down on Unks ballance of payments where it takes our gold to settle it. seems like Unk won't hep nobody but the dictaters what knowd they ain't got long to stay. Some of em scram, others get bumped off. but their kin enjoys our hard earned money in some furin land.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson could finance the Viet Nam war without raising taxes simply by closing the oil loopholes and compelling the oil companies to pay their fair share of the tax load.

This is the view of treasury experts, who estimate that the 20 top oil companies alone escaped paying $6 billion in taxes during the 1955-65 period. The taxes these 20 companies managed to avoid would finance the entire Viet Nam war for eight months.

Of course, every cent the oil companies do not pay must be made up by less privileged taxpayers. Even the smallest business and the lowest wage earners, for example, pay 20 per cent of their income in federal taxes. Yet the 22 largest oil companies paid only 4 per cent of their income to the U. S. Treasury in 1964, according to the latest available figures.

Though the oil companies try to suppress information about their tax payments, this column has learned that five oil companies -- Atlantic, Marathon, Richfield, Sinclair and Sunray -- paid no federal taxes at all in 1964.

Pure oil paid only $600,000 on earnings of $32,282,000, which amounts to a tax rate of one hundredth of one per cent. Even the giant of the oil industry, Standard of New Jersey, paid only a 1.7 per cent rate. Uncle Sam took only $29,000,000 out of Standard oil's whopping $1,628,555,000 gross.

Texaco, the number two oil company, did even better. Its $5,500,000 tax payment on a $660,761,000 income was only eight-tenths of one per cent. Standard of California paid $8,300,000 on a $393,188,000 income -- a 2.1 per cent tax rate.

Standard of Indiana took in $204,817,000, paid only $8,486,000 in federal taxes. This was a cheap 4.1 per cent rate. Shell was taxed only 1.3 per cent-$2,800,000 on a $213,575,000 income.

OIL DEPLETION ALLOWANCE

The most glaring taxloophole is the 27½ per cent depletion allowance, which gives oil companies a tax rebate on the cost of every barrel taken from the ground. The argument is that the owner should be permitted to write off the declining value of his well.

However, he can go on taking the deduction long after he has recovered his investment. The figures show that, for the average oil well, the owner deducts from his taxes 19 times the original cost.

Other "golden gimmicks" have been less advertised. George E. Allen, the oil-rich pal of presidents, once confided that the intangible drilling and development allowances were even more lucrative than the depletion allowances.

"Almost no one outside the industry knows about the intangible allowances," chuckled Allen.

While other corporations are socked the full 52 per cent corporate tax rate, oil companies end up paying a few percentage points. In 1963 it rose to 5 per cent. But in 1962, as in 1964, the rate for the top 22 companies was an average 4 per cent.

Note -- LBJ was a staunch oil ally beginning as far back as 1938 when, as just another young congressman from Texas, he used a room in the rear of Washington's Munsey building to pass out $100,000 in cash to Democratic candidates. The money came from the oil - gas interests that had backed him for congress. Now that he's president of all the people, not just a representative from Texas, he's reported to be more skeptical of the oil companies. The rest of the taxpayers will be watching to see just how skeptical he is.

LIGHT BULB BROOKS

Because the light bulbs kept blowing out in his office Chandelier, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., angrily ordered an investigation that may compel the big electric companies to give the housewives more light for their money.

Brooks has asked the big four -- General Electric, Westinghouse, Sylvania and Champion -- to explain why their standard 60-to 100-watt bulbs are made to last only 750 hours when a fractional widening and lengthening of the filament would double their usefulness at no extra cost.

Lawrence Banks, a New York City specialist, has sent the congressman some standard bulbs whose filaments have been adjusted to last 1,500 hours. In fact, the big four used to produce 1,000- hour bulbs until General Electric in 1933 arbitrarily reduced the standard.

Rep. Brooks's investigators are convinced from their preliminary findings that General Electric determines light bulb standards, and the other companies then fall into line.

What Brooks wants the companies to do is lengthen the life span of standard bulbs.

He got burned up about burned-out light bulbs after his wife Charlotte kept replacing them at home, and the house custodians kept replacing them in his office. After one bulb exploded, so did Brooks.

"I have had it!" he blurted. "I want you to stop what you are doing and find out all you can about these bulbs."

The congressman from Texas probably will hold hearings in a few weeks to throw some light on the situation.

NEW LOOK FOR ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS?

WASHINGTON -- The statement by Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N. Y., urging a revitalization of the alliance for progress has brought considerable discussion in Latin American countries.

One very definite reaction has been that the chief trouble with the alliance for progress during the Johnson administration was the policy introduced by retiring under secretary of state Tom Mann of using the alliance as a carrot-and-stick operation.

In brief, Latin American governments which followed the U. S. line of foreign policy had no trouble getting funds. Governments which did not follow the U. S. line did have trouble.

One significant illustration is that of Mexico, which refused to go along with U. S. military intervention in the Dominican Republic and balked at our proposal that the OAS bring 20,000 U.S. troops under a face-saving "inter - American peacekeeping force."

In retaliation, the Johnson administration canceled food-for-peace shipments to Mexico, consisting of badly needed wheat flour, milk powder and vegetable fats used in the school lunch program.

Simultaneously, it sent huge shipments to Egypt despite the fact that President Nasser has been cooperating blatantly and brazenly with the Soviet Union and has been making critical speeches over the Cairo radio against the United States.

The effect of curtailing U.S. food shipments was to deny Mexican school children calcium, carbohydrates and badly needed calories for their school lunches.

The Mexican government had plenty of meat and fruits for school lunches. But without our surplus foodstuffs its school feeding program has not been able to offer a balanced diet.

The United Nations' World Health organization, however, has just stepped in with an announcement that it will supply 250,000 complete breakfasts daily for needy pupils.

Retaliation of the Tom Mann brand, well known to Senator Kennedy, was what he had in mind when he called for expanding the alliance into a "hemispheric counterpart of the Marshall plan."



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE SUPER-SNOOPERS

WHEN young Alexander Graham Bell, 91 years ago, invented the microphone and the receiver he considered it principally an aid to the deaf.

He understood so little of what he had wrought that he granted the telephone rights in the British Isles to an Englishman who promised to pay him $25 a month for six months. On second thought, the Englishman decided it was a bad bargain and let his rights lapse.

Today we dial Edmonton and Key West faster than we used to call the chickens. Tomorrow we will touch ten buttons and Osaka or Valparaiso will answer via satellite. A wonderful convenience? Of course. But maybe the microphone and the receiver, so innocently conceived, have at last opened a Pandora's box that will destroy the last vestige of human privacy.

THERE is a growing and honest alarm at Man's rocketing ability to snoop upon the conversations of other men. Up to now there has been some risk. Hamlet stabbed Polonius, who was listening behind the tapestry. Lydia Darrah risked death as she applied her ear to the keyhole and heard British officers planning a surprise march on General Washington at Whitemarsh. Our term "eavesdrop" meant that you had to stand right under the eaves to hear what was going on inside the house.

But no more.

THE "bugs" of 20 years ago were crude. You placed a tiny microphone in a light fixture or behind a picture. Or you climbed up a pole in the alley and tapped a phone line. There was danger of discovery. The telltale wires could be traced.

Then came transistors and the broadcasting bug. A tiny transmitter, concealed in the center of the Great Seal of the United States on a ceiling of our Moscow embassy, radioed to an apartment across the street or a van parked at the curb. Defensively, there were no wires to follow but you could monitor all likely wavelengths. And delicate mine detectors could ferret out the metal parts.

GIGANTIC bug-hunts got underway in embassies and executive offices in all major countries. But you couldn't be sure you had them all. So top secret conferences were held in bathrooms with all the water-taps running, or during a fast walk along a street.

But the snooping genius moved ever faster. Parabolic microphones appeared which could be tuned to such fineness that they could filter out the roar of traffic and pick up a conversation a block away. The substitution of plastic parts makes magnetic detection difficult and miniaturization has achieved undreamed-of triumphs. It is said that the CIA can conceal a broadcasting device inside a Martini olive -- a great dodge if no one eats the olive.

THE art of making these techniques backfire against their perpetrators has also made strides. With much indignation an embassy may announce the discovery of 12 bugs in a conference room. The embassy has really found 15. Three are left in place to transmit entrapment tricks, red herrings and bum dope. The spying power has to figure out when it's being bamboozled.

But perhaps everybody in government may have to assume he is dictating to an enemy stenographer. There is now a gizmo that looks like an innocent screw in a wall plug which, if used in each room, will turn the electric system of a while house into a broadcasting station. And a new detector will record, at a distance, window vibrations caused by speakers' voices.

IT IS unthinkable that the criminal, the crooked, and the vicious elements in any country will long remain ignorant of these tools that can now bare the lives and thoughts of any man or woman. It is, no doubt, within the realm of propriety for a store to install hidden television cameras to search out shoplifters or dishonest employes, but one-way mirrors in a locker room across the line of decency.

The Korean War sniperscope, employing an infrared searchlight with a suitable viewer, opens new vistas for night-prowling blackmailers. Worse yet are the enormous potential dividends that electronic spying could pay to unscrupulous businessmen seeking the plans and secrets of their competitors. A bug in a boardroom, a microphone behind the plaster of a research laboratory, could literally be worth millions.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL didn't plant it this way. His device for turning sound waves into variable electric currents was supposed to be a boon, and indeed it was. But frighteningly, we have arrived at an hour when men possessing the evil of Ivan the Terrible and the ethics of Daniel Drew can work the miracles of angels.

Cleverness without conscience is a heavy cross that Man must carry up the hill.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Bob Kennedy Wooing Powerful Labor Chiefs Away From Lyndon Johnson Camp.

New York: -- With Bob Kennedy's young staff it's go, go, go.

They're "camp," which means, if you ask your teenagers, they're "in" because they are "way out." Kennedy's people know everything -- the mainstream of college sports today is "knibbling" and the big thing amongst those in their twenties is "trivia."

This is no hallucinogenic politics. It's shrewd to know what's happening among the young voters (the average worker's age now is 29 and soon will be 25).

But neither does the go, go, go staff fail to keep with the elders. Kennedy's people especially are interested in any political machinery which blends the young and the old.

Thus a few days ago the New York Senator moved swiftly when he learned that a union chief, the leader of just such a political entity -- the New York State Liberal Party -- had sat at the bedside of President Johnson shortly after lunch on Thursday, May 12.

After a while, Mr. Johnson had summoned into the bedroom new presidential special aide, Robert Kintner, and assigned him to be the labor leader's special liaison with the White House.

That Liberal Party sachem was -- and is -- the hatters' union's Alex Rose.

The Party is important because it has swung as many as 450,000 votes in the state and can be vital in the making -- or unmaking -- of a president because New York still is the make-or-break state.

Though the Party has as its base the powerful pro - Johnson International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, largest in the state, many of the Liberal clubbhouses have suddenly found themselves frequented by anti-Johnson, anti - Viet Nam policy young "peaceists." Some of them are the hyper - energetic kind, and they have been backing anti-Johnson candidates in New York and Syracuse, for example.

Thus it was that almost exactly one week to the minute after Mr. Rose left the White House, he received a phone call from Bob Kennedy. The Senator suggested they get together and talk some politics.

Mr. Rose was enthusiastic. Now he was being wooed by "both sides." He and "Bob" had not had very many kind words for each other and had not hesitated to say so in that gray arena of the political milieu, which always hears things first, magnifies them later, and spills them at cocktail society time.

Mr. Rose suggested, in turn, they meet at "The table" in the Ebony Room of the Victorian style Hotel Prince George, where most people think most people don't go any more. It's in last century's neighborhood, 28th Street, Manhattan.

"The table" is the power base. It is alcoved. There, unseen by the public, and even almost un-visual to the other diners, the hat union leader and the daylight - burning Kennedy talked local and national politics.

The local trivia is important only because it brought the hatter and the Kennedy together.

They agreed to fight the traditional Democratic Party, now led by Harlem's Ray Jones, the only New York delegate to the 1960 nominating convention to go down battling for Lyndon Johnson for President.

At issue is a $37,000-a-year, 14-year surrogate job.

But the national implications of the conversation are vital to the state, the nation and the world.

Reports have it that they discussed a coalition behind a mutual gubernatorial candidate.

This means that Mr. Rose plans to abandon his coalition with the liberal Republicans-- into which Mayor Lindsay and Nelson Rockefeller fit.

It means that Mr. Rose would have to cut loose from former Mayor Wagner.

It means that he would attempt to deliver 450,000 Liberal Party votes to the forces now in cadence with Kennedy.

There would be no doubt that such a move, giving Bob Kennedy the power to negotiate for the Liberal Party inside the Democratic Party ranks, would make the Senator one of the most powerful figures in the national Democratic Party itself.

Actually, all that now is needed is a gubernatorial candidate.

In the open lead is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. But is he Bob Kennedy's candidate? Not too many insiders will say yes.

Rather, they point to the distinguished but self - effacing Manhattan District Attorney Frank Hogan. With united Kennedy and Liberal Party support, he might topple Mr. Rockefeller this fall.

Obviously the express train of history would be routed on new tracks. That's what can come from such conversation at "The table."

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Sylvia Ann Noles

Sylvia Noles Is Awarded Merit Scholarship

Miss Sylvia Ann Noles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Noles, Jr., 728 Mimosa Drive, has recently been awarded a Merit Scholarship from Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.

Sylvia is a member of the Red Peppers and Future Teachers of America. She is a three year member of the senior high concert choir, member of the Moderne Chorale and has been a student director for the concert choir this past school year. She plays a double French horn in the band and has studied piano for nine years.

Sylvia is also active in the music of her church, The Tanner Street Church of God, where she sings in the choir, serves as alternate pianist and as assistant choir director.

Miss Noles will be majoring in sacred music at Anderson College this fall. Her future vocation is to be minister of music and youth.

Ozark Harmony Boys to Sing

The Ozark Harmony Boys will sing from 9:30 a.m. until noon Sunday at the First Assembly of God church. Members of the group are Aresta Atnip, Forrest Twidwell, Glendell Twidwell and Ervin Waddington.

Morehouse Bible School to Begin June 6

MOREHOUSE -- The First Baptist church will begin a two-week Bible School on June 6, and continue through June 17. School will begin each day at 8:30 a.m. and close at 11:30 The Rev. Glen Bohannon and Georgia Henning will serve as the principals. Intermediates will be led by Jo An Bohannon; Juniors by Janie Breeden and Eva Laminack; Primaries by Mrs. Edwin Orr and Niva Breeden; Beginners by Ann Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Northcutt, Sandara Carmack, Linda Child and Mary Bryant. Special handwork, music, and Bible study will be featured each day.

Two state Bible School workers, Miss Jeanne Harris and Miss Karen Clark, will be helping in the Junior department.

Mrs. Dewey Savage and Mrs. Blance Johnson will serve refreshments to the children. All children from the ages four through 16 are invited to attend.

Mrs. Shell Honored With Shower

Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. W. C. Winstead entertained with a baby shower for Mrs. Bill Shell in honor of a baby daughter born April 20 in Paducah Hosopital, named Andrea Lynn.

The party was held in the community room at the First National Bank with 23 guest present.

The gift table was overlaid with blue net over white draped at the corners with clusters of pink roses and was centered with a small pink plastic baby bath filled with soap foam and a doll surrounded with pink rose buds baby shoes filled with roses added to the arrangement.

After a game, refreshments of cake squares decorated with storks, nut cups in the shape of a baby bonnet filled with nuts, mints, frosted strawberries, coffee, and tea were served.

The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Lee Shell and Mrs. E. D. Aldrich. Several guests who were invited and unable to attend sent gifts.

Ann Corrigan Accepted at Webster College

Miss Ann Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan, 303 Franklin Street, has been accepted as a freshman at Webster College, St. Louis. Miss Corrigan is interested in studying drama and English.

Webster College is a four-year liberal arts institution operated by the Sisters of Loretto. It has received national recognition for its curriculum development, research projects, and its introduction of many new ideas in higher education.

The college is in the midst of an extensive expansion program to double its facilities and faculty to provide for increased enrollment. Newest addition to the three - campus complex is the $1,900,000 Loretto - Hilton Center for the Performing Arts where a professional drama company is in residence to present outstanding productions for the public as well as to give theater arts students experience in an authentic theater situation.



Dr. Julius W. Melton, Jr., will be guest speaker at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, 11:00 A.M. Services, May 29, 1966.

Dr. Julius Melton received his doctorate degree from Princeton University.

Mr. Melton joined the faculty of Southwestern in September, 1963, as Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion.

He has the B. A. degree from Mississippi College, the B. D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He studied at the graduate school of Ecumenical Studies of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and received the M. A. degree from Princeton University.

Mary Gruen Named to Group

FAYETTE -- Mary Ann Gruen of Matthews has been accepted into membership of Alpha Lambda Delta Society at Central Methodist College.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary scholarship society for freshmen women. Student membership is restricted to freshmen women who have a 3.3 scholastic average.

Miss Gruen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Gruen of route three, Matthews.

To save sewing time, use cotton iron-on tape to hem trousers for growing boys. Turn under pants legs to the desired length and iron strips of tape over raw edges. When you need to let out the hem, just press the cotton tape with a warm iron and pull it off.

Howard Grant Plans Holiday Art Exhibit

Howard Grant is an architect and an artist in his own right. He believes in doing his best work at all times. This is great for clients, but a little difficult to maintain when working with something as regular and as demanding as the Sikeston Art League sponsored exhibit.

From the very first exhibit Howard has designed, built, painted, and put together, almost single handedly, the set for the exhibits. And this is no small task. Hours of thought and planning go into preparing the basic plan. Every aspect must be "just so." The reward is as tangible as the physical structures with which he works. His beautiful simple backgrounds shows the displayed art to its best advantage, rewarding all who see the show.

Doing the job well seems to be reward enough for this hard-working League board member, but, those who visit the exhibit can't help but express their appreciation of the lovely settings. Many artists who have participated in the exhibits remark that the Sikeston show is the most beautiful in all the area, and certainly the most attractive non-professional exhibit anywhere. As long as people feel this way, Howard is committed. What do you bet he's already wondering how he'll change it here and there to make the exhibit more attractive next year.

Like so many of the other members of the art league who work so hard to make this show a success he does this work on his own time, for completely selfish, and at the same time, completely alturistic, reasons. The warm contentment of bringing happiness to others and the simple joy of a worthwhile job well done.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Anna Shuffit returned home by plane Thursday afternoon after a two weeks' vacation in Yuma, Ariz. She visited her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shuffit in Pataluma, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shuffit and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shuffit of Yuma and their families.

Visiting with Mrs. A. H. Cunngham of Sikeston this weekend will be her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunningham and three children, Jan, Mike, and Joyce of High Ridge, Mo.

Three daughters of Mrs. Ruby Arnold who resides at 112 W. North visited with her this last Sunday. They were Mrs. Bud Arnold and Mrs. Lyman Harris, both of Charleston, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Banks and their two children of St. Louis.

Returning home this last Tuesday after spending a week at their farm located between Gondola and Cypress, Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of R. F. D. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Rainwater and their four children from Bethalto, Illinois, will be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Alsup this weekend.

Visiting with Mrs. Morgan Ables of 232 William, this week is her aunt from Coldwater, Mo., Mrs. Lucy Rolse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Uelsmann and children David, Paul, and Michael Jean will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eaves of Sikeston this Sunday. The Uelsmanns are from Illmo, Mo.

Returning this evening from a wedding they attended in Memphis, Tenn. are Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Alsup and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alsup of Sikeston. The bride was a niece of the Alsups, Miss Judy Hindman.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY

There will be a gospel singing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at the First Oneness Pentecostal church, Highway 60 West. The Beardsley Quartet and the Ray Harmony Quartet of St. Louis will be the featured singers. The Gospel Jubileers and the Thomann Trio will also sing.

SATURDAY

The Sikeston Art League sponsored Holiday Art Exhibit will be open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at the Holiday Inn.

SUNDAY

The Holiday Art Exhibit sponsored by the Sikeston Art League will be open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at the Holiday Inn. A reception honoring exhibiting artists and League patrons will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, May 29.

President William Henry Harrison died in office one month after his inauguration.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Connor Doyle

Miss Lauranell Hunter Is Wed To Patrick Doyle

NEW MADRID -- Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Hunter, Jr., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lauranell Hunter, to Patrick O'Connor Doyle, January 22, at a Nuptial Mass.

Miss Hunter, namesake of her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Pinnell Hunter, attended the Academy of the Visitation, St. Louis and was graduated from Nazareth Academy, Bardstown. Plains College, Dodge City, Kans. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. L. Hunter and the late Colonel S. L. Hunter of New Madrid and Mrs. Leah Powell and the late Joseph T. Powell of Ft. Scott, Kans.

Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Doyle, North Platte, Neb. attended Campion at Prairie du Chien, Wisc., and was graduated from Phelps School at Melbern, Penn. He has just completed his sophomore year at St. Mary's of the Plains and is a member of the Marine Reserves, having received his training at Paris Island, S. C.

Yvonne Lucille Williams Wed to Thomas A. Petitt

ORAN -- The candlelit sanctuary of the First Baptist church provided the setting for the marriage May 6 of Miss Yvonne Lucille Williams and Thomas A. Petitt Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Williams, Oran, and Petitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Petitt, Scott City.

The Rev. Calvin Wilkins performed the double ring ceremony for which Mrs. Roy Harper was the organist, and Rodger Campbell was the soloist.

Chantilly lace and imported silk organza over taffeta were fashioned into the bride's floor-length sheath gown. Scallops edged the neckline and the court train which extended over the shoulders to form brief sleeves, then swept to a chapel train of Chantilly lace. Three miniature orchids trimmed the pearl cap to which was fastened her bouffant veil; a single large orchid centered her bouquet of white roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Daniel Lindy of Chaffee, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Bill Clark and Mrs. Joyce Blattel, Scott City, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses of mint green dotted Swiss organza featured court trains, and they carried bouquets of white carnations tipped with green.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Dave Williams, Illmo, and Miss Joyce Brucker. Jose Morrill and Lorene Petitt, sister of the bridegroom, were flowergirls. Their gowns were styled similarly to those of the bridesmaids, and they carried baskets of carnations and roses.

Jerry Petitt of Scott City was best man for his brother; groomsmen were Mr. Clark and Herman Crader, Scott City. Guests were ushered to their places by Rick Petitt, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were host and hostess at a reception at the church where guests were served by Mrs. Jeff Roberts, Mrs. Lowell Eagling and Mrs. Robert Marsh. Miss Paula Kay Roberts presided at the guest book.

The newlyweds will make their home at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, where Mr. Petitt is to be stationed. He is a 1964 graduate of Illmo-Scott City High School. The bride was graduated from Oran High School in 1965.

Young Homemakers Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Sikeston Young Homemakers was held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joy Whitten.

Roll call was answered with the members favorite girl name. Fourteen members were present. Miss Jan Engram was a guest.

The program, "Family Life Cycle," was presented by Mrs. Whitten.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on June 21 at the Security National Bank.

The club will be the guests of the Sikeston Extension Club who will present a program on flower arranging.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Tuesday, May 31
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Green Peas
Bread - Butter
Cupcakes

Wednesday, June 1
Chili and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Coconut Pie
Milk

Thursday, June 2
Beans and Ham
Cornbread
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello
Milk

Friday, June 3
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Lettuce salad
Ice Cream
Milk

Only Indian tribes in North America known to have hunted with blowguns are the Cherokee, Iroquois and Muskogean.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND
KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

Bush Pupils To Present Revue June 1

Mrs. Thelma Bush will present her dance pupils in a revue "Let's Have A Ball" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Junior high school auditorium. These talented youngsters will display their skill in tap, ballet, jazz and novelty dance members. An interesting and varied program has been planned and the public is invited to spend a delightful hour watching these stars of tomorrow perform.

Those taking part will be Stacy Storey, Felicia Ann Bell, Sheila Weathers, Cathy Schuhart, Leslie Schuhart, Michelle Sargent, Mary Beth Meyer, Suzanne Ivey, Patti Eaker, Debbie Critchlow.

Rebecca Williams, Robyn Hale, Laura Tull, Mary Tull, Theresa Weathers, Becky Barnes, Stephanie Jewell, Linda Engram, Michelle Powell.

Kim Bailey, Sandy Simpson, Terri Ann Terrell, Janet Caldwell, Barbara Barnes, Melodie Powell, Linda Hale, Janice Lewis, Patty Bush and Bonnie Bush.

Kindergarten Has Open House

Open house at Murray Lane Baptist kindergarten was Tuesday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Family and friends of the students were invited to view the arts and crafts projects of the children. Slides were shown depicting various activities of the children during a day in kindergarten. Punch and cookies were served during the evening.

On the following Wednesday the children arrived with sack lunches for a hike to Clayton Park for a picnic.

Children enrolled in Murray Lane Baptist Kindergarten during the past year include Sandra Allen, Mark Boyer, Todd Burnow, Scott Bruner, Janet Crouthers, Arlen Crouthers, Cynthia Davis, Dwayne Evans, Danial Graham, Patricia Hupp. Suzanne Ivey, Suzanne Lee, Debra Litzelfelner, Randy Langseth, Phillip McCann, Kerry Northcutt, Ann Sherman, Jeff Swiney, Gayle Strickland, Vicky Wright and Bobby Young.

Celebrates 4th Birthday

Debbie Maznaritz celebrated her fourth birthday at Angels Day Care Monday. This was the second year for Debbie to celebrate her birthday at the school.

Playmates enjoying birthday cake and ice cream with her were Roy Lee and Billy Alsup, Libby and Kevin Boyer, Terry and Jimmy Cook, Ann Downey, Nick Garner, Martha Hampton, Danny Hampton.

Mark Henderson, Dale and Kendal Hicks, Ricky Jones, Pam Miller, Patricia Pruett, Jeannene and Charlotte Stone, Mike Taylor, Lori Smith, Billy Johnson, Kenny Morse, Matthews and Scott McClellan and Debbie's brother, Richard.

Piano Students Present Recital

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Wilbert Pettersen presented her piano students in a spring recital at the Methodist church May 20.

A reception followed the recital which was a formal affair.

The students taking part were Kim Strebel, Judy Reese, Lynn Jeffress, David Kinder, Debbie Rampley, Elizabeth Knoderer, Beverly Pruitt, Donna Stephens, Phyllis Barks, Harriett Weeks, Vickie Pettersen, Teresa Warren, Rhonda Weeks and Katie Brown.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Memorial Day Observance Is Planned Monday

BELL CITY -- Preparations are being made for the third annual Memorial Day observance and election of officers of the Pleasant Hill (Tilman) Memorial Cemetery Association, at the church Monday.

A basket dinner will be at noon; at 1:30 p.m. the memorial address will be given by the Rev. Lloyd V. Snodgrass, pastor of Advance Methodist church, followed by group singing and the election of the secretary and treasurer for one-year terms and a trustee for a five - year term.

Mrs. Glenn Bidewell has compiled a history of the church and cemetery, which will be on display.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 27, 1966

Eva Copeland, Morehouse
Joseph Kehrt, East Prairie
Rice L. Witt, Sikeston
Timothy Burnett, Dexter
Jewell Davis, Bertrand
Ora Lumsden, Sikeston
Hallie Baty, Morehouse
Eva Hensley, Benton
Joe Payne, Sikeston
Bruce Walker, Sikeston
Joyce Worthy, East Prairie
Shirley Ellerbrook, Clinton, Iowa

Patients Discharged May 27

Gregg Davis, Sikeston
John Gifford, Charleston
Ricky Knuckles, Sikeston
Marla Brooks, Sikeston
Hester Bryant, Sikeston
Earline Watson, East Prairie
Lindsey Ozment, Sikeston
Ezell Applewhite, Sikeston
Baby Girl Crumpecker, Sikeston
Avery Miller, Gideon
Joe Scott, Braggadocio
David Klingel, Morley
Elmer Matthews, Sikeston
Bonnie Greer, Charleston
Elsie Porter, Sikeston

Ransom Boyles of Essex and Mrs. Annie Shipman of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

John Robinson of Dexter has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Clifford C. Manlover and Mrs. Opal V. Lee, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lillie J. Goodman of Lilbourn and Mrs. Catherine Young of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Albert Crosno of Charleston has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lloyd Hunter of New Madrid has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Gene Crain and son of Sikeston, Lucas Wall of Advance and Mrs. Waldo Ford of Morehouse have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Kevin Ivy of New Madrid, Susan and Alice Noland of Bloomfield have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vickie Smith of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Corine Dick of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

If baby's best cotton dress is trimmed with delicate lace, put the garment in a mesh bag before machine-washing. Wash on delicate fabric cycle and dry on low heat setting of automatic dryer. Remove the dress from dryer while still damp.

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.
Benjamin Disraeli

Fish meal is used in poultry feeds.



Mrs. Eloise Dennard

Eloise Dennard To Establish Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Eloise M. Dennard, official representative of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, is in Sikeston to interview young women who have been recommended for membership in the organization. Mrs. Dennard plans to establish a new chapter here.

An international organization for women, the sorority is non-academic, non - secret and non-sectarian. Beta Sigma Phi is the largest organization of its kind in the world and offers women cultural, social and service activities.

Founded in 1931, in Abilene, Kans., Beta Sigma Phi today has 175,000 members in 7,500 chapters located in 14 countries of the western world. The organization maintains headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Each year the chapters contribute to local charitable projects, and through the sorority's endowment fund, the organization as a whole contributes thousands of dollars to large philanthropic projects.

The chapter in Sikeston will be established within the next two weeks, according to Mrs. Dennard. A pledge installation will be held at the community room of the Security National Bank.

Miss Karen Dunn Is Honored With Bridal Shower

BELL CITY -- Pink and white decorations were used when Miss Karen Kay Dunn was feted at a miscellaneous wedding shower at the Methodist church Saturday night. About 66 women attended.

Mrs. Tyree Brown, Mrs. Paul H. Barks, Miss Alma Lou Gilles and Miss Dianne DeLay were hostesses. Miss Dunn the bride-elect of Joseph Clyde Jenkins, Jr. of Painton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Dunn.

The wedding will be June 5 at 3 p.m. at the Bell City Methodist church.

Margaret Brown Awarded College Scholarship

PARMA -- Miss Margaret Ellen Brown, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brown, route two, and a 1966 graduate of Parma high school, has been awarded a General College Scholarship to Southeast Missouri State college, Cape Girardeau, for the academic year 1966-67.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Get Your
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Polly's Pointers

Little Angel Poses Problems

By Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—A 5-year-old boy in our neighborhood is a real troublemaker. Everyone but his mother sees him empty our flower pots, rub smudgy fingers over newly washed cars, wipe his dirty hands on clean wash hanging on the line and so on. We are all very fond of his parents but what are we to do about his more than mischievious and most annoying pranks? We do not think his parents will take kindly to anything said to them as they think he is a perfect little angel.—HILARY



Polly

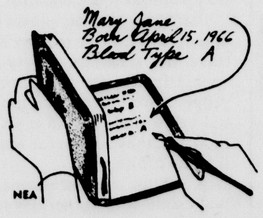
DEAR POLLY — Occasionally I scorch a white shirt belonging to my husband, so to be sure he only wears it under a jacket I tuck a note into the shirt pocket letting him know about the scorch. He really appreciates this and I do not have to do the shirt over until after it has been worn.—BETTY ANN

DEAR POLLY—I used a paint roller to paint a chest of drawers in a jiffy. I finished in half the usual time and it has a nice finish, with no brush strokes.

When decorating cookies, I use a plastic catsup dispenser. I place uncooked frosting in the dispenser, replace the cap and turn it upside down and squeeze to decorate the cookies. It is very neat and with it I can write names, make lines and so on.—MRS. G. B.

DEAR POLLY—To prolong the life of my leather wrist watch strap I glaze the inside of it with colorless nail polish. This also makes the band waterproof, which is good for the person who perspires a lot.—MRS. E. G. G.

DEAR POLLY—Your column is "required reading" in our household. Recently in a routine guidance interview we were discussing reading of the local paper and I asked a "poor" reader to read aloud from your column. He, too, has become a fan and has made a scrapbook of the columns as part of a plan to encourage his reading. I am happy to report he has started to show improvement in his general reading, so thank you for helping me to motivate him.



Now for my Pointer. In listing marriage records and recent additions to the family in our family Bible I am adding the blood types of each family member. I noted that my youngest grandchild and I have the same blood type. This may be of help to future generations if they know the blood types of parents, grandparents, etc.—A. W. T., a grammar school guidance counselor.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Don't grown-ups know?



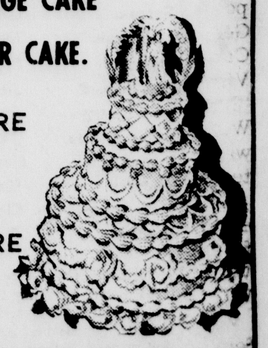
Every litter bit hurts



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Dogs Out-Classed, Lose 10-0

SHS Ends Season With 10-2 Record

LEMAY -- The Sikeston high school Bulldogs ended their season here yesterday afternoon with a 10-2 won-loss record.

The Ritenour high school handed the Dogs a 10-0 drubbing and sent the Bulldogs home after they had advanced to the semi-finals of the Missouri High School Activities Association baseball tournament.

Wayne Limbaugh collected the Bulldogs' only hit of the afternoon and that coming in the fourth inning after one out.

Six errors plagued the Sikeston nine, as the Huskies from Ritenour high captitalized on each mistake, while the Bulldogs tried to overcome an early lead.

The Bulldogs were set as the visiting team and took the first turn at bat, the Huskie's hurler Pruett set the Dogs down in order the first two innings and gave way to relief hurler Polgrove who gave up one walk and one hit.

Gary Stallings walked the first Ritenour batter, Mann, who stole second and came in to score on a wild pitch for the first run of the game. Ritenour scored one more run in the first on a hit by Todd, who stole second base and came to score on a grounder by Chapman.

Stallings held the Huskies in check in the second inning but the roof fell in during the third with Ritenour running the score 6-0 collecting four runs in the third inning on three hits and three Bulldog errors.

Rudy Manley relieved Stallings in the fourth and yielded five runs the rest of the game.

A couple of fellows named Mike, Pruett and Colegrove by surname, hurled Ritenour into the final of the Missouri State High School Baseball Tournament, combining for a nifty 10-0, one hit victory over Sikeston Friday at Heine Meine Field.

The five-inning victory was the 22nd in 24 games for the Huskies this season and the first time Ritenour has advanced to the final in State competition since it won the boundle in '57.

Ritenour now will meet the winner of the Springfield Hillcrest-Augustinian game, which was scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Huskies, who collected their 10 runs on the strength of nine hits, were in complete control all the way after scoring two runs in the first inning. Only a scratch single by the Bulldogs' Wayne Limbaugh, which hit a rough spot in the infield and bounced high over the Ritenour shortstop's head, kept the two pitchers from the first State no-hit game since Ken Holtzman, currently a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, pitched a gem for U. City en route to the State title in '63.

Pruett went four innings for coach Lee Engert's club, giving up the lone safety. The senior lefthander struck out six and walked two, allowing only one runner past first. Colegrove, another senior, came in to strike out three and walk one in his inning of work.

The Bulldogs' Gary Stallings, who had won six straight without a loss before the State semi-final test, was shelled for six hits and six runs in two and one-third innings.

Pat Mann opened the offense for Ritenour in the first with a walk and scored without a ball leaving the infield. He advanced to second on an infield out, then scored on two straight wild pitches. Bob Todd followed with a single to right, stole second and scored on Chris Chapman's single.

The Huskies powered four runs across in the third inning -- the big blow coming on a bases-loaded single by pinch-hitter Rich Stonum that scored two runs. Stonum replaced injured Jim Wilson at first base.

Mann also ended the game with a shot to left field, scoring Pat Sweeney with the tenth run of the game and bringing the 10-run rule into effect. If a team leads by 10 runs after five innings, it is declared the winner.

SIKESTON (0)

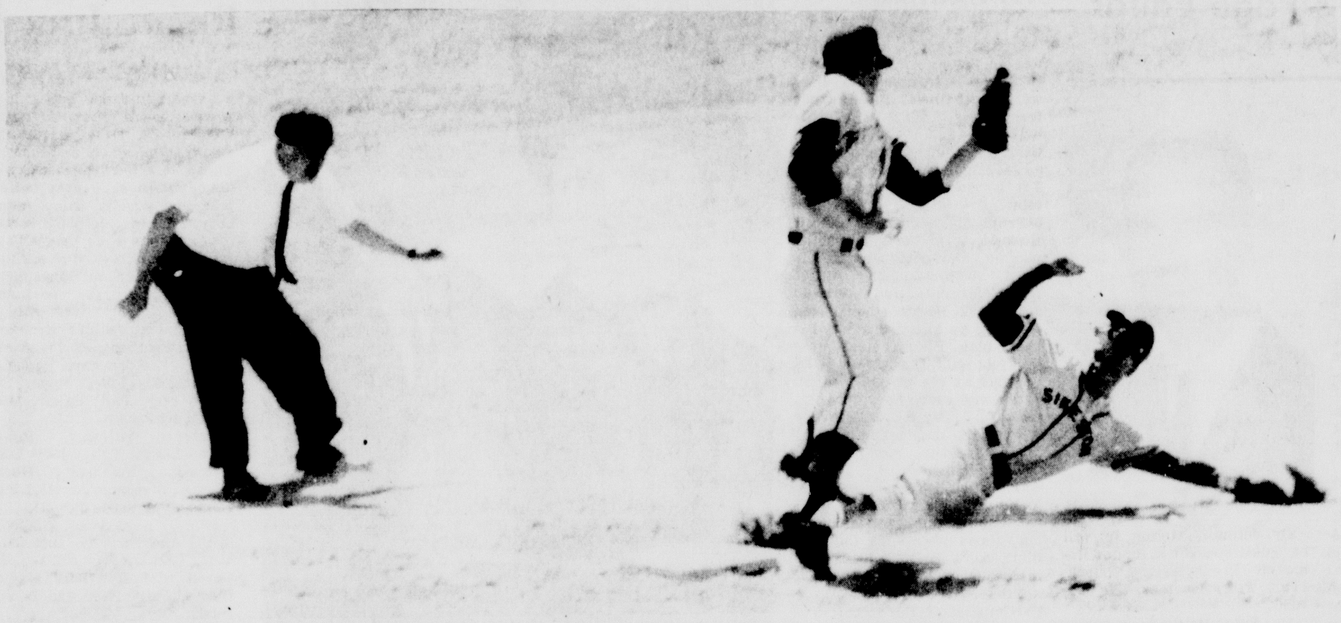
NAME	AB	R	H	RBI
Bailey	2	0	0	0
Montgomery	1	0	0	0
Limbaugh	2	0	1	0
Garner	2	0	0	0
Manley	2	0	0	0
Couch	2	0	0	0
Stallings	0	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0	0
Shy	2	0	0	0
Ramsey	0	0	0	0
Ellison	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	0	1	0

RITENOUR (10)

Mann	3	3	2	2
Bailey	1	1	0	0
Todd	2	2	2	1
Chapman	3	1	1	2
Clark	3	0	0	1
Wilson	1	0	0	0
Stonum	2	0	1	2
Catlin	3	1	1	0
Sweeney	3	1	1	0
Pruett	2	1	1	1
Polgrove	1	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	11	9	9

SCORE BY INNINGS:

SIKESTON	0	0	0	0	0	
RITENOUR	2	0	4	1	3	



WAYNE LIMBAUGH was the only Bulldog runner to reach third base yesterday afternoon. Wayne reached first on a hit and advanced to second and third base on steals.

Cards Rally Falls Short

The Cincinnati Reds were not awed by the spacious dimensions of St. Louis' new park in their first visit there Friday night.

The Reds' first three hits were home runs-two by Vada Pinson -and Cincinnati hung on for a 6-5 victory before 44,000 fans.

Catcher Andy Etchenbarren drove in two runs to help Baltimore defeat Kansas City, 4-2, on the other side of the state.

St. Louis starter Art Mahaffey gave up the Cincinnati homers - to Pinson in the first and fourth and to Tommy Helms in the third.

Mahaffey finally departed in the fourth after the Reds scored twice more on two singles, an error, John Edwards' sacrifice fly and Jim Maloney's single.

St. Louis, down 5-0, fought back against Maloney and finally knocked him out with a three run outbrust in the seventh. Curt Flood, who drove in four runs in the game, doubled home two in that frame.

Etchebarren brought in one run in the second on a single, then singled home another in the seventh to break a 2-2 tie.

Kansas City had taken a 1-0 lead on Mike Hershberger's triple and Bill Bryan's double. The Athletics threatened in the seventh after two singles and a walk loaded the bases with two out but reliever Stu Miller got Ken Harrelson to ground out.

John Miller 0-1 will pitch tonight for Baltimore against either Jim Hunter 3-3 or Ralph Terry 0-2.

Jim O'Toole 1-1 is scheduled to pitch for Cincinnati against St. Louis' Al Jackson 3-2.

matter of fact



The first scientific fighter in the history of pugilism was the Englishman, Daniel Mendoza, who combined good footwork and a straight left jab. At 160 pounds, he beat the biggest and best fighters in England. He finally lost his title in 1795 to John Jackson, who achieved the championship only by grabbing Mendoza's long hair with one hand and clubbing the smaller man with the other.

Holiday Sports Facts and Figures

Event -- 50th 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway; FIA sanction, open to drivers of USAC, NASCAR, SCCA, World Grand Prix Circuit and other Federation International de L'Automobile affiliates.

Start -- About 11 a.m., EST, Monday.

Field--33 fastest qualifiers of 79 entrants in specially built cars powered by 24 Ford and 9 Offenhauser engines.

Record-3:19:05.34 or 150.686 m.p.h., Jimmy Clark, Duns, Scotland, Lotus-Ford, 1965.

Qualifying record, 10 miles-Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Brabham-Braner Ford, 165.899 m.p.h., 1966.

Purse -- $150,000 guaranteed, increased according to attendance; $200,000 in accessory firms' prizes and other awards; $300,000 in lap prizes; $150 for leader on each lap raised by popular subscription; 1965 purse totaled $628,399 of which Clark and car owner Colin Chapman won $166,621; drivers receive 40 to 50 per cent in distribution, not announced until victory dinner Tuesday night.

Crow-Never disclosed; traffic authorities expert 300,000.

Plant-Stands seat about 170,000, others watch from infield on general admission tickets.

Track - 2½ miles asphalt on bricks; turns backed 9 degrees, 12 minutes, are 60-feet wide; straightaways 50-feet wide.

Television -- MCA-TV closed circuit to about 200 theaters and halls in the United States and Canada and to about 12 sites in England via Early Bird Satellite; London - Brussels relay for home TV transmission in West Germany, Italy, France, Spain and Yugoslavia; no home TV in America.

Radio - Indianapolis Motor Speedway network of 850 stations in English- speaking countries; Spanish translation to Argentina; Armed Forces Radio and Voice of America.



MOTORCYCLE RACES will be held Sunday at Cape Girardeau's arena park. Shown above is some of the exciting action that will be on display for the spectators.

Motorcycle Races Sunday

Have you ever seen a motorcycle race? Chances are that you haven't, as they are sort of a rarity in Southeast Missouri. However this Sunday, you can change all of this. The Capaha Trail Motorcycle Club is presenting their first annual motorcycle scrambles at the Cape Girardeau arena park. A scramble race is held on a dirt track and has several turns both left and right plus a couple of hair raising dips to add to the show. All kinds of bikes are entered, from the smallest of Hondas to the biggest of Harleys and Triumphs. The riders, some local and some from far away, come to race for trophies plus points awarded by the American Motorcycle Association.

This will be the first of a series of four races to be held by the Capaha Trail Club this year. The races start at 1:30 p.m. daylight time. If you plan to attend and you are a proud bike owner then bring your bike and helmet and protective clothing. Who knows? Maybe you might think you can ride just a little bit better than the ones on the track and maybe you can. Matter of fact that two foot tall first place trophy would look awful good setting at home on the mantle!

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who wrote under the pen name of "Sam Slick"?
A—Thomas C. Haliburton, the foremost Canadian satirist.

Q—Which of the prehistoric men was the first physical type of modern man?
A—Cro-Magnon.

Q—How long does it take the planet Saturn to travel once around the sun?
A—29½ earth years.

Standings

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	26	10	--
Baltimore	22	15	44
Detroit	21	16	5½
California	20	18	7
Minnesota	17	18	8½
New York	17	20	9½
Washington	17	21	10
Chicago	16	20	10
Boston	15	23	12
Kansas City	13	23	13

Friday's Results
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4
New York 4, Chicago 1
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
Washington 5, Boston 4
California 3, Detroit 2

Today's games
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
California at Detroit, N
Chicago at New York, N
Minnesota at Cleveland
Boston at Washington

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Kansas City
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland, 2
Boston at Washington
Chicago at New York

Monday's Games
Cleveland at California, 2
Detroit at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, daylight
Boston at Chicago, 2
New York at Washington, 2

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	27	10	--
Los Angeles	24	17	2½
Houston	23	18	3½
Pittsburgh	21	17	4
Cincinnati	19	17	5
Philadelphia	19	18	5½
Atlanta	20	23	7½
St. Louis	16	21	8½
New York	13	19	9
Chicago	10	27	14½

Friday's Results
Atlanta 5, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 0
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 0
Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 2

Today's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at Houston 2, daynight
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Boston
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, 2
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N
Houston at St. Louis, N

LEAGUE LEADERS

American League

Batting 75 at bats -- Oliva, Minnesota, .364; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .331.

Runs -- F. Robinson, Baltimore, 29; Valentine, Washington, 27.

Runs batted in--B. Robinson, Baltimore, 39; Yastrzemski, Boston, 31.

Hits--B. Robinson, Baltimore, 51; Yastrzemski, Boston, and Oliva, Minnesota, 48.

Doubles -- Yastrzemski, Boston, 13; Allen and Oliva, Minnesota, and Valentine, Washingto, 11.

Triples--Schaal, California, 5; Foy, Boston, Davalillo, Cleveland and Hershberger, Kansas City, 4.

Home runs--Scott, Boston, 12; Reichardt, California, 11.

Stolen bases--Agree, Chicago, 12; Tartabull, Kansas City, 7.

Pitching 4 decisions -- O'Donoghue, Cleveland, 4-0; Watt, Baltimore, Santiago, Boston, Sanford, California, and McDowell, Cleveland, 4-1.

Strikeouts--McDowell, Cleveland, 76; Richert, Washington, 74.

National League

Batting 75 at bats--Alou, Pittsburgh, .344; Morgan and Nicholson, Houston, .342.

Runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 34; Hart, San Francisco, 32.

Runs batted in-Aaron, Atlanta, 34; Flood, St. Louis, 30.

Hits -Alou, Atlanta, 55; Morgan, Houston, and Hart, San Francisco, 52.

Doubles -- Alou, Atlanta, and Pinson, Cincinnati, 10; Aaron, Atlanta, Wynn, Houston, Johnson and W. Davis, Los Angeles, ey, Pittsburgh, 8.

Triples -- Alou, Pittsburgh, 7; Taylor, Philadelphia, and McCarver, st. Louis, 4.

Home runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 16; Torre, Atlanta, 12.

Stolen bases--Wills, Los Angeles, 19; Jackson, Houston, 14.

Pitching 4 decisions--Marichal, San Francisco, 9-0; Maloney, Cincinnati, 5-0.

Strikeouts --Gibson, St. Louis, 87; Koufax, Los Angeles, 72.

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WEEKEND Fishing REPORT

Compiled by GEORGE CARSON

(Fishing Conditions to 3 p.m. May 26)

LAKE	WATER	FISHING CONDIT'N	BEST CATCH	GOOD	FAIR	BAIT
Clearwater	Clearing	Good	Crappie	Catfish	Bass	Minnows-Shyster Small Jigs-Helldiver
Wappapello	Dingy	Fair	Catfish	Crappie	Bluegill	Minnows-Cut Bait Worms
(Otter Creek Arm)	Clearing	Fair	Goggle-eye	Bass	Crappie	Minnows-Worms Med. running Lures
Lake Ozark (Dam)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Sm. Jigs-Minnows Lazy Ike-Crayfish
(Gravois)	Clearing	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Pl. Worm-Cr. Fish Minnows-Rebel
(Grand Glaize)	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Catfish	Bass	Minnows-Sm. Jigs Pl. Worm-Rebel
(Niangua)	Clearing	Good	Crappie	Bass	Walleye	Hotshot-Minnows Lazy Ike-Sonic
(Hurricane Deck)	Clearing	Good	Crappie	Catfish	Bass	Pl. Worm-Jigs-Minnows-Lazy Ike
Norfork	Clear	Good	Bass	Catfish	Crappie	P. Worm-Rebel Sm.Jigs-Crfish
Bull Shoals (Dam-Lakeview)	Clear	Good	Trout	Bass	Wh. Bass	Devil Horse-Jigs Rebel-Minnows
(Theodosia) Twin Bay	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Catfish	Bass	Pl. Worm-Topwater Minnows-Trotlines
(Buck Creek)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	De. Horse-Pl.Worm Lazy Ike-Small Jigs
(Forsythe)	Cloudy	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Rebel-Pl. Worm Minnows-Cut Batt
Table Rock Dam-Long Creek	Clear	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Jig&Eel - Pl.Worm Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(James Arm)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Jigs-Pl. Worm Devil Horse-Minws.
(Eagle Rock)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Wh.Bass	Zara Spook-Cobra Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(Baxter)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Rebel-Jig & Eel Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Taneycomo	Clear	Good	Trout			Spoons-Spinners Worms-Bl. Jigs
Beaver	Clearing	Good	Bass	Bluegill	Crappie	Spoons-Pl.Worm Sw.Minnow-Rebel
Greers Ferry	Clear	Good	Bass	Catfish	Crappie	Jig&Eel-Pl. Worm Topwater Minnows
Pomme de Terre	Clearing	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Rebel-Pl. Worm Minno's-SingleSpin
Duck Creek	Clear	Good	Bluegill	Bass	Bullheads	Bream Killers Topwaters-Crickets
Hunnewell	Clear	Good	Bluegill	Bass	Redear	Rapala-Top Sonic Minnows-Worms
Little Dixie	Clear	Fair	Bass	Bluegill	Catfish	Rappela-Pl. Worm Bomber-Minnows
Girardeau	Clear	Fair	Bluegill	Bass	Bullheads	Crickets -Minnows
Crab Orchard	Clearing	Fair	Bass	Catfish	Crappie	Minnows-Cut Bait Helldiver-Bomber
Little Grassy	Clear	Good	Bluegill	Crappie	Bass	Poppers-Rebel Minnows-Pl.Worm
Devil's Kitchen	Clearing	Fair	Bluegill	Bass	Crappie	Rebel-Crickets Worms-Minnows
Horseshoe	Clearing	Fair	Bluegill	Crappie	Bass	Bucktail-Minnows Crickets-Worms
Kentucky	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Catfish	Wh. Bass	Minnows-Hula Popp. Rebel-Sm. Jigs
(Paris Landing)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Bluegill	Minnows-Doll Fly Pl. Worm-Minnows
Reelfoot	Cloudy	Good	Crappie	Bluegill	Bass	Rebel-Minnows Worms-Crickets

Missouri Ozark stream bass season will open Sunday. Despite the sigh water of last week most streams will be ready for anglers. The upper portions of the streams are running clear with the midsections, cloudy and the lower reaches dingy to murky. Indications are that stream bass fishing should enjoy its best opening in several years. Fishing on the large impoundments continues to rate fair to good. Rivers and lakes stages are: Clarksville, 22.0; Winfield, 21.5; Grafton, 15.7; Alton Pool, 18.6; Sullivan (Meramec), 3.2; Union (Bourbeuse), 2.8; Lake of the Ozarks, (Bagnell Dam), 885.8; Table Rock, 914. 46; Norfork, 553.20; Bull Shoals, 656.18; Pomme de Terre 839.72; Greers Ferry, 460.47; Beaver, 1114.34; Clearwater, 519.19: Kentucky, 558.55.

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

Friday, Saturday—Generally fair, warm. Sunday, Monday — chance of late evening showers; warm.

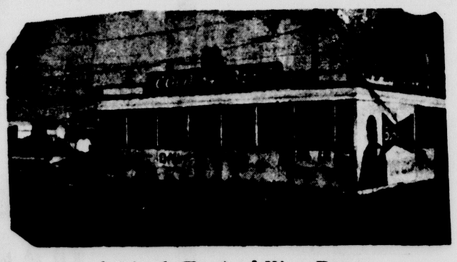


BULLDOG THIRD BASEMAN Mike Garner is shown above taking a swing at one of Mike Pruetts fast balls, which he missed for strike three.



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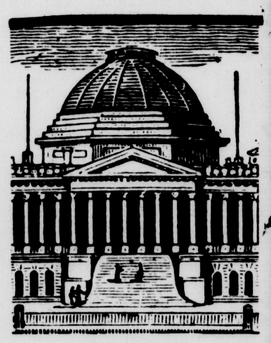


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Minimum Wage Passes House

WASHINGTON AP -- The House has given overwhelming approval to a bill that would increase the minimum wage to $1.60 an hour by 1969 and cover another 7.2 million workers. The measure goes now to the Senate where supporters predict it may be expanded further.

The 303-93 House vote Thursday sending the bill to the Senate marked a substantial victory for President Johnson and the AFL-CIO, which hasn't fared too well this year with its other legislative proposals.

In the Senate, the bill's supporters said today they hope to get Labor Committee approval next month. The committee completed its public hearings on the legislation last year.

Supporters said they were confident the Senate would pass a bill fully as broad as the House version and perhaps even extend the coverage to a few more groups of employes.

Senate action is complicated by a vacancy in the chairmanship of the Labor subcommittee which must handle the bill. The post was held by the late Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich. Sen. Ralph W. Yarbrough, D-Tex., is expected to be named soon to fill the vacancy.

The bill's managers lost one round in the House Thursday but there were indications this helped consolidate support for the measure.

In this skirmish, the House voted 205 to 193 to delay one year the second step increase taking the wage floor to $1.60. The new date will be Feb. 1, 1969. The provision boosting the present $1.25 an hour figure to $1.40 next Feb. 1 was left undisturbed.

AFL-CIL leaders said they would try to get the Senate to return to the 1968 date for the $1.60 minimum.

The bill's backers said they consider the coverage provisions of the measure to be more important in many respects than the wage boost since most workers now covered already receive more that $1.60.

Coverage would be extended for the first time to employes of farms, laundries, hotels, motels, restaurants, hospitals, transit systems, canneries, logging firms, cotton ginning firms and the federal government.

On Wednesday the House voted tentatively to eliminate proposed coverage of 1.6 million employes of small stores and businesses.

But, on a 200-195 roll call vote Thursday, administration forces succeeded in restoring this provision.

The 485,000 farm workers who would be brought under the act are employed in relatively large-scale operations. It is estimated a farm would have to use about seven full-time employes to be covered.

The covered farm workers would start at $1 an hour next Feb 1 and receive two annual 15-cent raises to $1.30 by 1969. Other employes covered for the first time also would begin at $1 in 1967, but would receive four annual 15-cent boosts to $1.60 by 1971.

The measure would bring to 36.8 million the number of workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—In astronomy, what is referred to as Jacob's Staff?

A—This is another name for the Golden Yardarm, the three stars in the belt of Orion.

Q—What is said to be the most perfect hand ever painted?

A—The right hand of Mona Lisa, painted by Leonardo da Vinci.



EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic school are, front row, from left, Alice Miederhoff, Sharon Buck, Barbara Culbertson, Nancy Rafferty, Suzanne Mayfield, Debra Paylor and Debra Hill. In the second row, from left, are Sister May Camillus, Susan Scherer, Phyllis Glaus and Monsignor Walter McGrane. In the third row, from left, are John Hahn, Steve Klein and Hubert Morgan. In the back row, from left, are Alex Waters III, Joseph Schlosser and Steven Scherer.

Jim Symington Chief of Protocal

By KELLY SMITH

WASHINGTON AP -- His first day on the job, Chief of Protocol Jim Symington ushered an ambassador into a broom closet.

"The ambassador told me it was his first day in the United States," says Symington, "and I told him it was my first day on the job."

On their way to see the President, Symington entered an unfamiliar White House corridor, opened a door and gestured for his excellency to precede him. "There were these brooms."

Wit turned embarrassment into pleasure -- the same wit that is taking starch out of protocol.

James Wadsworth Symington is a new breed of diplomat. He and his wife Sylvia think 20th century young America. They wrestle a family budget, live in a white stucco home and drive a green convertible.

Sylvia, daughter of a St. Louis businessman, is a pert 33-year-old brunette who holds a master's degree in music composition and theory. Sylvia and Jim met by a St. Louis swimming pool and were married in 1953.

Son Jeremy, 9, collects insects and Jack Nicklaus golf tips. Juli, 11, plays the piano and wears her hair in a flip.

Stiff protocol procedure doesn't bother them. Symington views protocol as making people feel at home. He laughs easily.

He tells a story about how his mother, back in St. Louis, began his protocol training as a boy by instructing him on small talk before his first formal dinner.

"I returned from that dinner disheveled," he says. "I asked the lady on my right if she was married and when she said no, I asked her how many children she had. When the lady on the left told me she had a number of children, I asked her if she was married."

Symington looks aristocratic: blue eyes, brown hair casually swept to one side and hawk-like features. But he has a bounce that suggests a college cheer-leader rather than a 38-year-old lawyer.

He's a blueblood of politics: son of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., grandson of the late Sen. James W. Wadsworth of New York and greatgrandson of John Hay, secretary of State.

If background led him toward politics, personal inclination did not. He's a talented singer, guitarist and poet. He's sung for Queen Elizabeth of England and three presidents. Before his appointment, he was Washington's favorite minstrel.

There was a time when father Symington grew concerned that son Jimmy might not follow a responsible profession. With dad holding his breath, Jim went to Yale, formed a singing group called "The Four Gone Conclusions," joined the Glee Club, then the Whiffenpoofs.

Columbia Law School was next, with Jim still singing and strumming. There was a stint at a New York hotel nightclub with the band which once featured his mother, Eve Symington, also a singer.

The musical hertiage goes back even farther. Symington, sitting back deep in an office chair, quoted from the Pike County ballads of Jim Bledsoe, written by greatgrandpa Hay.

Symington is called "ambassador." During his first talk with President Johnson following his appointment, Johnson told him: "You have a constituency of 113 nations and I want these people to feel they have access to me and the White House." Symington is the President's personal ambassador in Washington.

At parties, he moves easily from debutantes to diplomats, chatting and making each feel at home. Girls think he's handsome. Old ladies think he's a "nice boy."

How does a man prepare to be protocol chief: How does he remember names? Personal adjustments? Clothes? New problems?

First off, there's languages. Says Symington: "We're gingerly approaching the subjunctive for the first time in many years. We speak broken languages. We've broken them all."

He's modest. He speaks French, Spanish and Russian.

The Symingtons attend two functions a night five or six weeks in office - he took the oath March 22 - he was home only four nights - "I slept."

Such a social load means not only more clothes for Sylvia, but household help, baby sitters, more luggage and untold other expenses which he didn't have in his previous job as the President's adviser on juvenile delinquency.

It's been the practice for the protocol chief to have an independent income, for obvious reasons.

Lloyd Hand, Symington's predecessor, was an insurance executive. Before him, there were millionaires Angier Biddle Duke, now U.S. ambassador Spain, and Wiley T. Buchanan.

The salary is $27,000 yearly.

Can a family of four with the heaviest social schedule in town live on it? "I'll know more about that as we go along," he says.

Reccommends Changes In Pay of County Officers

JEFFERSON CITY AP - The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey today recommended that the salaries of county officials be set by the county courts and the fee system of compensating some county officers be abolished.

The suggestion was made to the interim committee on compensation of county officials by Bob Knuth, research director for the survey, a taxpayers' organization.

Under the present system, Knuth said, "some county collectors in larger third class counties were receiving from $25,000 to $32,000 a year," more than the governor of the state.

He said the survey's proposal "would result in considerable reduction of the workload of the General Assembly, reduce the volume of statutes and clearly give the responsibility of setting compensation to the county courts who are charged with the responsibility of raising the funds to pay the salaries and expense of the officials.

"The electorate can thus know who to hold responsible for any abuse that may arise, or to use an old expression, they can't 'pass the buck.'"

The counties could retain the fee system for certain services but all the revenue would go into the county treasury and county officers would be paid salaries only - preferable the same figure for all of them, Knuth said.

Only the circuit, magistrate and probate judges would still have their salaries set by law because they are paid from state funds.

Under the present system the legislature sets the salaries of county officers and much of its time is taken up each session devising new "duties" for favored county officials so they can receive a pay raise immediately.

The law requires that each county officer report his pay to the secretary of state.

But, Knuth said, some officials did not report and others did not submit full reports.

Woman Who Had Kidney Transplant Gives Birth

RICHMOND, Va. AP -- A young Chicago woman who had a kidney transplant more than a year ago has given birth to a normal baby despite potentially long odds against successful pregnancy and delivery.

A spokesman at the Medical College of Virginia here, where the transplant operation was performed, said the patient, Mrs. Kathrine Guthrie, 21, is the first nonidentical twin transplant patient to have given birth to a child.

Female transplant patients are warned against becoming pregnant, the spokesman said, because the drugs given to such patients are known to cause malformed fetuses in animals. The warning will continue to be given, he said.

The baby, a 5-pound, 12-ounce girl, was born in a normal delivery here March 29. Both mother and child are now at home.

The hospital spokesman said the transplanted kidney is still functioning normally. It was donated by the girl's mother.

Q—Which is the only day of the week named for a Roman god?

A—Saturday, named for the god Saturn.

Q—Who wrote under the pen name of Benjamin F. Johnson of Boone?

A—James Whitcomb Riley

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Of Interest To Homemakers

KEEP COOKING UTENSILS ATTRACTIVE

Do you have some cooking utensils that are hard to keep clean? What are the materials they are made from, and what do you use to clean them? Answers to these questions are found in folders you can get for the asking from your University Extension Center.

Just off the press is folder 162, "Care and Cleaning of Your Cooking Utensils." In it, Marilyn W. Caselman, Extension Equipment Specialist, gives directions for cleaning all the materials used in utensils from tinware to Teflon. She says, "Know the material your pan is made from before you start to clean it." Care and cleaning are based on the characteristics of the materials used.

If you are not certain about the materials, get folder 104, "Materials and Finishes for Household Equipment," or check with a dealer or the manufacturer. No one cleaning agent is best for every material. If possible, select cleaning agents that may be used for more than one material. Whiting may be used on aluminum, brass, bronze, chromium, copper, enamel, glassware and stainless steel. It is not suggested for cast iron.

Good storage is one of the first keys to proper care of kitchen utensils.

Keep your cleaning supplies handy, but store in a safe place out of the reach of children. Some of them may be poisonous or harmful.

If you are choosing cooking utensils for a June bride, include in your gift package one of the new folders on "Care and Cleaning of Your Cooking Utensils." She also might like to have folder 125, "Kitchen Utensils -- Selecting a Minimum Set."



NEW MADRID County 4-H club members, numbering 180, with 30 club leaders toured business firms in Sikeston early this week. They visited the Reiss Dairy, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and Hart's Bakery. At noon they had lunch at the city park, where they were treated to refreshments by the city firms. The tour was arranged by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY:

"Rain" seems to be the weather-word over most of Missouri. The cool wet weather is aiding the bumper strawberry harvest in Southeast Missouri, however, the cotton crop is only partially planted with much replanting to be done.

135 berry pickers were referred locally by the Poplar Bluff. Office with other areas also reporting sufficient labor.

Corn and bean planting in Northwest and North Central Missouri is nearly completed with some corn cultivation in progress.

Year - round farm openings continue to decline due, in part, to the wet weather, and seasonal decline, with the acute farm labor shortage being the greatest determining factor.

110-year - round and 76 seasonal openings were reported with 15 year-round and 246 seasonal placements made last week.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway-Telephone: GRanite 1-2731 Water damage to acres planted and loss of planting due to delay, is apparent in this area, but total extent impossible to estimate at this time. Due to excessive rainfall of last six weeks the effects on regular year - round farm hands demand is also slightly in confusion. Estimate eleven firm orders now remain on file. Received order for 45 high school youth for summer work in local area.

Farm Labor Information Station and Rest Camp, Route #2, Sikeston; The camp served 534 migrants last week. Destination was Illinois for 17, while 76 were going to Indiana, 75 to Kentucky, 295 to Michigan, 25 to Ohio and 46 were staying in Missouri.

Cape Girardeau: 238 Broadway - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666; Wet weather conditions continue to delay all agricultural activity. Demand for farm workers exceeds the supply, especially for year-round farm families. Have openings for eight farm hands. Strawberry picking started. Short five pickers.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone: EDison 3-2416; Heavy rains and cool weather returned to this area this week. Although most of the cotton had been planted, irregular stands are prevalent. Some replanting will be required where seed has rotted in the wet soil. Some spraying has been done for cut worms.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street-Telephone: SUnset 5-9606; No farming has been done during the past week as showers have been falling. Very little planting has been done over this area. Strawberry harvest now in full swing with available labor being referred locally.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: TUxedo 8-3184; Having had lots of rain and cloudy, cool days, we are more than happy to report that the strawberry harvest is now about 50% completed with a bumper crop of berries and plenty of labor to harvest them. Sorry to say that this situation does not exist where the cotton farmer is concerned. With only about 30% of the cotton planted, farmers in this area are becoming really concerned as they are still not able to work in the fields.

No Change In Storage Rates

WASHINGTON AP - The Agriculture Department announced Thursday that it is making no changes now in the rates it pays industry to store and handle government-owned grains acquired under price programs.

The department recently completed a cost survey of the warehousing industry, and there had been speculation in trade circles that rates offered warehousemen might be cut.

The department said however that additional time is required for interpretation of the study, and its application to determination of commercial storage and handling of rates.

The department also announced terminal and county price support loan and purchase rates for 1966 crops of wheat, barley and rye.

These rates are designed to reflect a national average of $1.25 a bushel for wheat, 80 cents for barley, and $1.02 for rye. These are the same average national rates that were in effect last year.

The basic wheat rates - for grade number 1 wheat - at major terminal market areas this year, compared with last year respectively, include: Missouri river terminals $1.43, the same as last year.

Fees Increase

COLUMBIA AP - Incidental fees charged students at the University of Missouri campuses in Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City and St. Louis will be increased next September.

The board of curators announced today incidental fees for Missouri students will be increased to $165 from $140 for an 18-week semester. The charge to out-of-state students will go to $250 from $187.50.

Fees for the eight-week summer session for Missouri students will be $82.50; for non-residents $125.

Robert Neill of St. Louis, president of the curators, said the increases are necessary for efficient operation of the university students.

The curators also said the money in scholarships they provide will be increased to cover the fee boosts, and the number of scholarships will be increased by 250 for the four campuses.

Bootheel Beat

New Ideas In Bootheel Agriculture

by MAX STURM

THE APPLICATION OF new ideas in agriculture in the Missouri Bootheel is always watched by residents with great interest -- especially in a year like this one in which the farmers are having no end of difficulties in getting the cotton crop started. Some farmers, irritated by the rains and cold weather just when they should be planting their cotton and getting it up to a stand, are saying, "there must be a better way of making a living in agriculture."

So, with this situation at hand, let's consider what Tommy Gill is trying to do on a part of his farm a short distance northeast of Pascola in Pemiscot county. This idea isn't new, but he is introducing it in this area. I would call it "fish farming," He used draglines to construct levees to impound water in two ponds -- one three acres and the other 27 acres. He had a 10-inch water well drilled which he uses with a 25 hp electric pump to provide fresh water for the ponds.

Next he stocked the ponds with some 30,000 channel cat fingerlings purchased from a commercial hatchery in Arkansas. That is the only type of fish he wants in the ponds. Any other type like carp and buffalo will give him trouble-- also turtles. He has to try to keep these out.

At this point most observers would assume that Tommy is going into the private fishing lake business like a number of others have in various areas. But this isn't the whole program. The way the fish-farm idea works is that the ponds are used for fish production for two years, all the fish being "harvested" in the winter of the second year -- that is, those remaining in the ponds after fishing enthusiasts from the area have tried their luck at hooking them on lines on a fee basis.

After all the fish are removed the ponds are drained and the land inside the levees is farmed for the next two years with regular crops of the area. This keeps the land from going "sour" or otherwise spoiling so that fish can't thrive on it. All that is necessary to farm the land after it is drained is to break an opening in the levee so that the farm equipment can get in to it. This levee section is rebuilt when the next two-year cycle of fish production is started again. And so it goes -- two years of fish production and two years of regular cropping. If that isn't using a tract of land for diversification, I don't know what is. Tommy's long range plans, if this first project is successful, is to construct more ponds so that he can have a fish harvest every year instead of every two years. The reason it takes two years is because that much time is needed for the channel cat to grow to the most popular market size. Having started early this spring, he may be able to permit fishing of the ponds late this summer or early fall -- depending on how wel. the fish grow from now on.

SINCE WE HAVE Interstate highways in Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas, that new drivers test on TV the other evening was especially interesting because a large portion of the test dealt with safe driving practices on such roads. One obvious point disclosed in this test was that there is a need for uniformity of traffic signs and signals on the entire interstate system, if all drivers of the nation are to be taught to follow the same rules. (An irate motorist pointed this same need out a few days ago in a letter-to-the -editor of a St. Louis newspaper).

In the TV test it was stated that on entering an interstate highway at an angle in a third lane that soon disappears, the safest practice is to enter at cruising speed which would be somewhere between 50 and 70 miles an hour. On the other hand, I have seen "Yield" signs at those entrances which I take to mean to proceed with just enough speed to work into the flow of traffic safely, allowing vehicles already on the highway to have the right-of-way. That means that I drive slowly in my third lane until there is a gap in the traffic flow for me to get into before my third lane runs out. So I am inclined to give the experts a little back talk on that one since it is my opinion that the amount of traffic on the highway at the time I want to enter it would determine the speed I would use. For example, I'm barreling into the highway in my third lane at cruising speed and when I run out of third-lane pavement and the traffic hasn't opened up enough for me to get in -- where do I go from there?

Another rule the TV test gave concerned what to do when a traffic light stops you suddenly at a busy urban intersection and you wind up with your car squarely across the pedestrian crosswalk. It seemed to me they had a joker in this one because one of the three choices was that if there was room you should back up out of the crosswalk. That, however, was the wrong thing to do, according to experts. The right answer was "stay where you are" until the light changed again.

I want to give them a little argument on this one, because they neglected to state what can happen if you leave your car over the crosswalk, forcing the pedestrians to walk around it. What can happen is that an irritated pedestrian can continue to move across the street, leaving a few scratch marks on the finish from his shoes. Or he can open the doors and walk right through the car. If I have the room behind my car, it's for sure I'm going to back out of the crosswalk and not risk irritating the pedestrians. Of course, if there is a car riding on my rear bumper, I will have to stay where I stop.

Anyway, the TV driving test was very good, as was the first one presented a number of months ago and these, along with other motoring safety programs, should help in making more professional drivers out of many of us, helping to prevent accidents.

Honor Awards Given At Charleston Schools

CHARLESTON -- Awards for academic and athletic excellence were presented to dozens of Charleston High School students Friday morning at the annual awards assembly, held in the school auditorium.

Principal Wayne Goddard presided at the assembly.

TOP TEN SCHOLARS

The top 10 students in scholastic standings for the 1965-66 school year received certificates from the principal. They are: 1. Lee Ann Chaney, 2. Frances Dyer, 3. Alton Dodson, 4. Bartley Ferrell, 5. Sue Peyton, 6. Kathy Palmer, 7. Sue Struwe, 8. Sally Riley, 9. Bob Harper, and 10. (three-way tie) Frances Cherry, Jimmy Cowser, and Jesse Jackson.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

The following individual awards were presented:

--Linda Sisk, certificate for regional honors in art.

--George Hathhorn, Tom Brown, Jack Burke, and Orville Almon, certificates for first place in district debate tournament.

NSA AWARDS

Two new National Honor Society members, senior Mike Dugan and junior Frances Cherry, were announced by NHS sponsor Miss Louise Ogilvie Miss Ogilvie also presented certificates of merit to sophomores who have an average of 8 points or higher for four semesters.

These awards went to: Charles Ahlfield, Orville Almon, Corinne Atteberry, Charley Babb, Phyllis Berry, Steve Betts, Monroe Black, Sheila Brown, Tom Brown, Jack Burke, Melissa DeLine, Margaret Forbey, Janice Fowlkes, Ricky Frazier, Mike Gish, Bobby Holder, Jerry Kennedy, John Kennedy, Dorothy Moreton, Fray Morrow, Cynthia Moxley, Jack Moxley, Linda Moxley, Paula Noisworthy, Linda Perry, Shirley Robinson, Linda Sisk, Bernita Terrell, Teresa Wright.

Freshmen who received NHS certificates of merit for having 8-point averages or better for two semesters include: Leslie Ashby, Paul Bailey, Billy Bard, Ernestine Blanchard, Shirley Briggs, Sherry Brown, Theresa Cameron, Mike Carter, Lee Ann Chaney, Carol Collins, Helen Colliflower, Mary Cornelius, Jimmy Cowser.

Connie Davenport, Theresa Davis, Teresa Day, Cathy Dernoncourt, Mary Dill, Alice Dixon, Alsie Ellison, Ida Epps, Bert Farmer, Bartley Ferrell, Mike Gentry, Eugene Gibson, Steve Glenn, George Hathhorn, Benny Hillhouse, Brenda Hornback, Peggy Hurley, LaDonna Ivie.

Evelyn Jackson, Jesse Jackson, Rodney Kitchen, Cathie Marshall, Lary Mason, Linda McGill, Georgia McMinn, Johnny McMinn, Margie Owens, Kathy Palmer, Sally Ann Riley, Mike Robbins, Vicki Smith, Jana Sisk.

HONOR ROLL CERTIFICATES

Mr. Goddard presented certificates to 87 students who made the honor roll for both semesters of the 1965-66 term. The recipients are:

9th Grade -- Mike Gentry, Kathy Palmer, Georgia McMinn, Bert Farmer, Connie Davenport, Eugene Gibson, Cathy Dernoncourt, Helen Colliflower, Rodney Kitchen, Lee Ann Chaney, Jesse Jackson, Mary Cornelius, Shirley Briggs, Ernestine Blanchard, Leslie Ashby, George Hathhorn, Steven Glenn, Carol Collins, Evelyn Jackson, LaDonna Ivie, Brenda Hornback, Theresa Davis, Bartley Ferrell, Mike Carter, Jimmy Cowser, Bruce Bard, Cathy Marshall, Vicki Smith.

10th Grade -- Bobby Holder, Jerry Kennedy, John Kennedy, Dorothy Moreton, Fray Morrow, Cynthia Moxley, Jack Moxley, Linda Moxley, Shirley Robinson, Paula Noisworthy, Linda Perry, Janice Fowlkes, Ricky Frazier, Melissa DeLine, Corinne Atteberry, Orville Almon, Phyllis Berry, Sheila Brown, Linda Sisk.

11th Grade -- Jon Carson, Frances Cherry, Debbie Delaney, Frances Dyer, Kathy Dill, Deidre Ellis, Bradley Fenton, John Hequembourg, Charlie Lutz, Constance Nolen, Jane Pickard, Becky Pollock, Sue Struwe, Janet Thompson, Diane Venson, Nancy DeLine.

12th Grade -- Janie Bock, Bob Harper, Reggie Young, Joyce Ferrell, Susan Brown, Marianne DeField, Sharon Steward, Patsy Mullins, Mary Ford, Sylvia Pemberton, Suzy Lovett, Dennis Marshall, Cynthia Cogdill, Mike Dugan, Judy Hurley, Brenda McDaniels, Janet Wade, Linda Newcomb, Dondi Sutherland, Alton Dodson, Sue Peyton, Janis Hequembourg, Joyce Riley, Carol Stewart.

ATHLETIC LETTERS

Athletic letters for various sports were awarded to the following boys:

Terry Brashers, football, wrestling, track; Emmett Burke, football, wrestling, track; Vernon Cates, football; Tom Dalton, football; Mike Dugan, football, Bo French, football; Oliver French, football, wrestling; Albert Jackson, football; David Peters, football; Frank Powell, football; Bob Richardson, football, track; Lee Stallings, football; Dondi Sutherland, football, wrestling; and Don Watkins, football wrestling.

Reggie Young, football, track; Pod Ashley, football; Arnold Clark, football, track; Bruce DeField, football; Joe Lee Jones, football and track.

William Lee, football, Skippy Leigh, football; Robert Rogers, football, wrestling; John Cathy, football; Charlie Babb, football, track; Everett Holley, football, track; Lowell Curtis, track; Jesse Jackson, track; Wiley Reed, track; and Bill Dickmeyer, manager.

Carl Cates, manager; Joe McKinny, manager; Steve Ledbetter, football, track; Joe Brown, wrestling, cross country; Elliot Dugan, wrestling; Barry Hamilton, wrestling; Robert Jones, wrestling; Tommy Robinson, wrestling; Paul Stallings, wrestling; Henry Williams, wrestling, cross country; Gary Betts, basketball and track.

Larry Briggs, basketball, track; John Brooks, basketball; Ruben Brown, basketball, cross country, track; Dennis Marshall, basketball; Bill McClendon, basketball, cross country; Steve McEntire, basketball; Wilber Simpson, basketball; Henry Verner, basketball; William Hamilton, track, cross country; Don Myers, track, cross country;

David Williams, track; Terry Davidson, track; Steve Moore, track; Mike Rockett, track; Leon Smith, track and Jim Winchester, track.

A surprise award was given to John Whitehead.

STUDENT COUNCIL CERTIFICATES

Student council membership certificates went to the following: Monroe Black, Jon Carson, Melissa DeLine, Alton Dodson, Deidre Ellis, Oliver French, June Finley, Judy Hurley, Janis Hequembourg, Peggy Hurley, Luella Hopper, Jack Moxley, Frances Sue Moran, and Kathy Palmer.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to the following underclassmen (seniors received attendance awards later at commencement):

Three years -- Becky Gage, Cheryl Scaife.

Two years -- Donald Edmonds, Margaret Forbey, John Forbey, John Nolen, Eugene Slaten, Frank Sutherland, Fray Morrow, Trennis Killion, Sandra Morrow, Jerry Pemberton, and Rosetta Benford.

One year -- Paul Bailey, Albert Jay Bowles, Connie Davenport, Mike Gentry, Brenda Hornback, Melinda Horton, Nelda Housman, Anna Humphrey, Harry Ishmall, James King, Larry Mason, Johnny McMinn, Mary Nolen, Steven Peters, Rosie Rogers, Allen Rapert, Roosevelt Ward, Steve Betts, Franklin Davenport, Bobby Holder, Paul Groves, Earl Baker, Willis Harris, Luella Hopper, Joe Jones, Dwight Richardson, Johnnie Starks, Jerris Brumley, Tom Dalton, Barbara Thompson, Frances Cherry.

Wolf packs of "home improvement" con men are roaming the spring landscape. Keep the wolf from your door!



Newlyweds ambitious to raise a family usually achieve a howling success.

There are two sides to every question except the one you are arguing about.

THE REVEREND RONALD UNSER, pastor of the Hayti Methodist church, has a hobby of sail boating, and during the winter he constructed a new one which is now under test runs in the Mississippi River east of Hayti. When we are sure he has the bugs out of the craft we are to make a run with him and give a report in this column on it. Using a sailboat on the Mississippi in this region is not a regular practice, so this will be something new. Ordinarily only powered boats are used -- the greater the horsepower the better. What I especially like about the Rev. Unser's boat is that he says it is unsinkable, having used a considerable amount of plastic foam in it.

BALANCED WHEELS
Mean Safer Driving

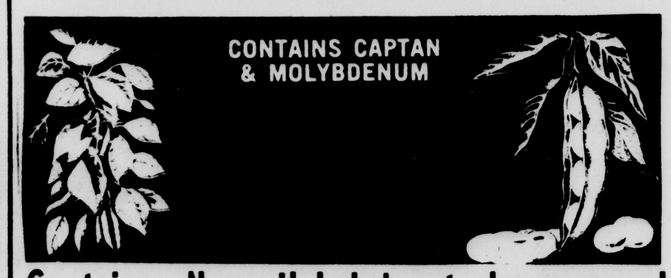


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To keep them healthy, each member of your family, from baby on up, needs special products; your druggist carries them all!
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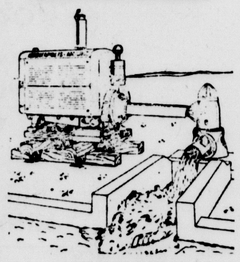
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DEPENDABLE
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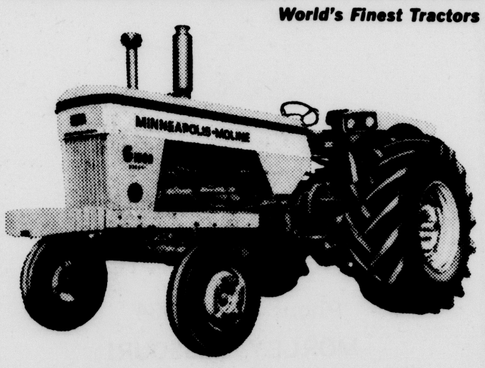
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Built for those who
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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES for the Carousel kindergarten class of 1966 were held Thursday. Members of the class are, front row from left, Paul Northington, Becky Burch, Mike Bess and Doug Wyatt. In the second row, from left, are Sharon Scott, Beth Bauer, Greg Wyble, Tim Bauer, Trent Joyce, John Sides, Billy Taylor and Tim Owens. In the back row, from left, are Charlotte Hill, Gary Overbey, Rachelle Rowe, Mark Fisher, Melissa Lea, Graham Sadler, Cathy Caskey, David Yates, Tommy Beck and David Graham. Richard Downey is not pictured.

Carousel Kindergarten Graduation Thursday

Commencement exercises for the Carousel kindergarten class of 1966 were held Thursday. Mrs. Jane M. Smith and Jack Sides presented the diplomas.

Sides awarded Master of Rhymes diplomas to Mrs. Peggy Salder, Mrs. Marcia Ally, Mrs. Essie Denton and Mrs. Mabel Brown. Mrs. Smith received a Doctor of Rhymes Diploma.

The children presented Mrs. Burt Rowe, Jr., a gift of appreciation for helping with their art during the year.

Carol McClure, Jay Cox, Twyla Tucker, Sandra Graham, Mike Carmody and Kim Sadler as Bunnies, Debbie Caskey as Peter Cottontail, Patty Ziegenhorn as the Wolf and Mike Riney and Scott Butler as Farmer Jones presented a pantomine of Peter Cottontail, the year round version.

Mona Branum, Carmon Foster, Chris Springs, Johnny Russell, Susan Scott, Betsy Scott, Anne Stuart Bates and Craig Lopp gave the welcome to parents.

"Favorite Things" was sung to the children by Mrs. Sadler. Other songs were "Frog", "Bee," "Zum," "Yellow Ducks," "Pantomine," "Mr. Turkey," "Pigs" and "Old MacDonald."

The children and Mrs. Sadler sang "Eencey Wiency Spider," "Music Gets Inside of Me," "Indian Chief," "Five Indians," "Buckskin Suit Indian," and "Do-Re-Me."

The children, accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Wallace, pianist, sang their alma mater, "Carousel O'Darousel."

The children gave the benediction.

Members of the graduation class were Richard Downey, Charlotte Hill, Gary Overbey, Rachelle Rowe, Mark Fisher, Melissa Lea, Graham Sadler, Cathy Caskey, David Yates, Tommy Beck, David Graham, Sharon Scott, Beth Bauer, Trent Joyce, John Sides, Billy Taylor, Tim Owens, Paul Northington, Becky Burch, Mike Bess and Doug Wyatt.

New Madrid Corn Losses Heavy; Cotton In Doubt

NEW MADRID -- Farmers in the New Madrid County have been hard hit by excessive rainfall, reports Bert Robbins, county extension director. Heavy showers dropping 1 1/2 to 4 inches of precipitation have moved through the area with twice a week regularity since mid-April. This pattern has kept light soils saturated with water.

Excess water repeatedly formed large lakes in the fields throughout the County for several days at a time.

The period of mid-April to June 1st is critical for planting corn, cotton and soybeans. These crops represent a normal gross sale of over twenty-five million dollars to New Madrid County and over 90% of its agricultural income.

Normal planting time of corn is from April 10th through May 10th. Cotton is planted from April 15th through June 5th. Soybeans are the latest with average seedings from May 1st to June 10th. Plantings made beyond these dates generally results in such poor yields that the crop is unprofitable.

A survey of crop conditions throughout the County has just been completed, says Robbins. Farmers report losses of corn stands ranging from 10% to 100%. It is estimated that less than 50% of the corn in the County is up to a good stand.

A break in weather for a few days in mid-May permitted some cotton to be planted on sandy and sandy loam soils. However, most of this will have to be replanted according to the survey. As of May 25, less than 15% of the cotton in the county is up to a stand.

Cotton will continue to be planted during the next week if weather permits. However, some farmers indicate that they will substitute soybeans for cotton after June 1st, providing it meets with Cotton Program approval.

Present predictions are that soybean acreage will be considerably above earlier expectations as they replace corn and cotton. Weather in the next 10 days will tell the story.

Essex Youth Wins Scholarship

COLUMBIA, MO. -- Two junior students in the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, majoring in floriculture, have been announced as scholarship winners.

The winners are Paul Long, Essex and Gerald Boehm, Afton.

Long was one of four students in the nation selected by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., to receive a $500 scholarship. Announcement was made at the organization's annual meeting in New Orleans this month.

Boehm received a $150 scholarship from the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri for the 1965-1966 winter semester.

Both scholarship winners plan to enroll in Graduate School after earning the B.S. degree.

Long intends to be a retail grower or operate his own flower shop when he finishes his formal education. For the past two years he has been in charge of the teaching greenhouses used for floriculture laboratory instruction at the University.

Boehm plans to enter the commercial florist business as a retail or wholesale grower when he finishes his college training. He is president of the Horticulture Club in the College of Agriculture. Long is secretary-treasurer.

Farm Family Held Own in 1965

According to County Supervisor, Richard T. Bartlett, farm families with FHA supervised loans just about held their own in 1965, even though the area suffered a drouth in the early part of the growing season and excessive rainfall during the harvest season. A study of the records kept during the past year by these farm families showed an increase both in size of farm and net farm income. Net farm income has increased from $1,640 in 1964 to $1,788 in 1965. This increase was due to increase in size of the farms and not higher yields. During this same period, the average size of the farms has increased from 234 to 270 acres.

In 1965, the average cotton lint yield on these farms was 531 lbs. per acre. The average soybean yield was 20 bushels per acre. Both these averages are down from a previous high of 609 lbs. of lint cotton per acre and 28 bushels of soybeans per acre in 1962.

Present figures indicate the family size farm is tending to increase while net farm income per acre tends to remain about the same. This is due mainly to the increase in cost of machinery and higher wages paid to farm laborers.

Full details concerning the program administered by the Farmers Home Administration may be obtained from the local office serving New Madrid County, located at 515 Virginia Avenue, New Madrid, Mo.

Busy Bees

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa AP - Notoriously vicious bees, apparently irritated more than usual by hot weather, have terrified South Africans with angry attacks in the last six months.

Five people were stung to death. Hundreds of others suffered painful stings. Pet dogs and other animals died in the onslaught.

People fleeing in panic before swarms of bees in several cases dived into swimming pools or public fountains to escape the invaders.

A Johannesburg family and guests who were having drinks in their garden spent two hours in their private pool, surfacing only for air.

Golders Jack Nicklaus of the United States and Gary Player of South frica had to abandon part of one match when attacked and stung by bees on a Pretoria course during their $50,000 challenge series.

A 43-year-old man was stung to death when he tried to rescue his dog. Other fatalities included a man who tried to drive away a swarm which took over his home.

Alec Papageorge, of the South African Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, suggested that the bad temper of local bees can be traced to an age-old struggle for survival.

"A likely theory is that indigenous bees have been robbed for centuries by tribes of Africans seeking honey. Only the vicious strains, which put up the best defense, have survived," he said.

"In Europe, on the other hand, bees have been cultivated and pampered since the days of the ancient Romans. Their environment has been sympathetic to the development of docile strains."

In Salisbury, Rhodesia, an apiarist was fined $28 for keeping dangerous bees. He successfully appealed. The court decided that bees which killed a neighbor's dog and stung a child, an African servant, and geese could have been wild bees from vacant land nearby.

Drew Pearson Special

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mrs. Roosevelt's resettlement experiment thrives under another system; coal has come back in West Virginia; chickens and turkeys help its economic revolution.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA. -- Only those who lived through the heartaches of the great depression will remember it, but the first stab at building the great society took place on the bleak and scrawny hills of West Virginia, where the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, of the rural resettlement administration attempted to resettle destitute and unemployed coal miners.

The Arthurdale experiment became famous chiefly because it was Mrs. Roosevelt's pet. She made trips to Arthurdale, visited coal miners' homes, encouraged them to cultivate gardens and work in the Hoover vacuum cleaner plant, which she helped locate nearby.

The experiment was praised by some, excoriated by others as a socialistic colony.

I visited Arthurdale today and the neighboring West Virginia countryside. There have been amazing changes. The coal miners' homes are still there, well - kept attractive homes. But the garden plots around them didn't really work. Men who had spent their lives below ground somehow couldn't adjust to gardening in the sunshine.

And the Hoover vacuum cleaner plant never did get off the ground. It was switched to an assembly plant for cotton-picking machinery, but that didn't work either.

Today, however, there is prosperity in Arthurdale and the surrounding neighborhood, thanks in part to the initiative of West Virginians and especially to the leadership of one man. Instead of a handful of coal miners employed in a vacuum cleaner plant, 650 men and women are employed in a plant producing high pressure valves; while, on the hills around Arthurdale, turkey and chicken farms will produce 10,000,000 chickens and 800,000 turkeys this year alone.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE PAID

Spark plug for this development is not the government but J. W. Ruby, head of the Sterling Faucet company, a man who came to Morgantown from Ohio in the 1940s with paper in his shoes and patches on his pants.

Ruby spent his first few nights in the Morgan Hotel's cheapest room, over the coal-burning heating plant. When he opened the window he was suffocated from the smoke; when he closed the window, he suffocated from hot air.

He resolved that if he ever made any money he would buy and revamp the Morgan Hotel. He has now done so.

This, however, is only a small part of the change that has come over North Central West Virginia. This area, where coal was once king, suffered a terrible economic blow when King Coal was toppled off the throne.

But coal has now come back, not as king but as a vital part of an economic republic. The mines have been mechanized, transportation has been streamlined, and today I saw a train so long I couldn't see the caboose or the engine rolling down the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio. The diesel locomotive engineer checked his brakes as he slowed down for Cranberry Curve, then went clanking down the mountain's eight-mile grade to the valley below. It was a thrilling spectacle of the new prosperity that has come to West Virginia.

Unit trains are one reason for the comeback of coal. A mine which can load the entire 100 cars of a unit train within eight hours saves money for the railroad and the mine. But this means the old days of small mines and mule-drawn coal cars inside the mines are over.

Diversification, strip mining, and mechanized farming have contributed to the West Virginia revolution.

CHICKEN IN CAVES

Mr. Ruby, who has done considerable strip mining, has filled in the ugly pits and replanted the scars, using chicken and turkey manure to grow new pasturage.

Ruby flies his turkey eggs from San Bernardino, Calif., a million per season. Some of his chickens are housed in the Manheim caves, where the Alpha Portland Cement company once dug out limestone, leaving behind huge tunnels under the mountain. The advantage of raising chickens underground is the evenness of the climate. It doesn't change more than 10 degrees winter or summer.

At Oakland, Md., to the North, Ruby operates a poultry packing plant, processing 80 chickens a minute, 4,800 chickens an hour.

Gilman Sylvester, the plant manager, doesn't waste anything except the hens' cackle. Chicken feet are sent to Hong Kong for part of the standard Chinese diet. The feathers are ground up in chicken blood for a feed used in Italy and Japan for chickens, hogs and cattle.

Chicken necks and backs are usually sold to mink farms. The American housewife has become so choosy that necks and chicken backs now go begging on the American market.

Walter Hart, editor emeritus of the Morgantown Dominican news and the town's biggest booster, points with pride to the fact that Morgantown now has 34 millionaires, 268 Cadillacs not over three years old, 51 Lincolns and 25,000 people. He predicts bigger things for the future, especially as a result of such revolutionary innovations as brick and cinder blocks manufactured from fly ash -- the very fine ashes emitted from factory smokestacks, which hitherto have polluted the atmosphere but in the future will be collected and turned into building materials.

Such is the revolution in the state which Mrs. Roosevelt tried so desperately to improve in the dark, almost forgotten days of the great depression.



RETIRING school board president, Lon M. Standley, was called to the stage, and presented with a framed resolution for his long and faithful work with the Sikeston school system. He is shown at left, receiving the treasured document by Dr. A. D. Martin, president of the board.

Stoddard County Circuit Court News

BLOOMFIELD -- Plant City Steel Co. vs Stites Construction Co., for purchase price of personal property. Case dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant.

North American Acceptance Corp. vs Mrs. Janice Larue, reforn deed. Decree granted as prayed.

State of Missouri vs Kenneth Julian, tampering with automobile. Dismissed at cost of defendant.

State of Missouri vs Albert Lee Jones, driving car without permission of owner. Defendant waives formal arraignment and pleads guilty as charged. Assessed at imprisonment in Department of Correction for 3 years.

Sherman Rush vs Grant Rush, partititon. Report of sale filed by sheriff and confirmed.

State of Missouri vs .Willie Hamby, burglary and larceny. State dismissed charge of stealing and defendant pleads guilty to larceny. Sentenced to 2 years in Department of Correction.

Judith Suzanne Knotts vs Donald Wayne Knotts, uniform support. Petition dismissed by court since subject matter covered by divorce decree.

State of Missouri vs Clifford Redman, burglary and larceny. Dismissed at cost of defendant.

State of Missouri vs Martin David Keen, careless and imprudent driving. Defendant waives formal araignment and pleads guilty as charged. Punishment assessed at a fine of $100 and costs and confined to county jail for six months. Defendant paroled and jail sentence conditioned on good behavior.

State of Missouri vs Dewey Ridings, careless and imprudent driving. Defendant waives formal arraignment and pleads guilty as charged. Punishment assessed at a fine of $50 and costs.

Julia Morgan vs Sarah Elizabeth Tygett et al, quiet title. C.A. Powell appointed attorney ad litem for unknown defendant.

Bank of Bloomfield vs James Bowling et al, establishing boundary line. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Orlin Garner et al vs J.E. Heflin, quiet title and ejectment. Motion to dismiss by certain defendants and to strike, overruled and they are allowed 20 days to anwser.

State of Missouri vs Volet Childs, disturbing the peace. Punishment is assessed at confinement in the county jail for one year. Defendant paroled on jail sentence conditioned on good behavior.

Chester E. Short, a Puxico school teacher, has filed a libel and slander suit in the amount of $45,000 against the Advance Advertiser, a current newspaper in Advance.

Named in the suit are Betty and Lowell Stephens, editors and publishers, and Mrs. Margaret Hendrix, Puxico reporter.

The suit stems from an article in the April 13 issue of the paper, allegedly written by Mrs. Hendrix, and critical of Mr. Short teaching in the Puxico school system, and making certain charges against the teacher.

Representing the plainiff is R.B. Oliver, III, of Jackson.

Other cases filed at the circuit clerk's office since May 4 include:

Audrey M. Ross et al vs Charles Snell, damages.

State of Missouri vs Leonard Stanfield, driving car without permission of owner.

Dennis E. Rikard vs Iva M. Rikard, divorce.

Melba Jean Carpenter b n-f vs Richard L. Carpenter, divorce.

Lydia Hudson b-n-f vs Merritt Hudson, divorce.

State of Missouri vs Billy Gromer, Claude Cook and David Seabaugh, stealing more than $50.

Norma Rushing vs John Reeder Rushing, divorce.

Lester McDonald and Blanche McDonald vs Rufus C. Martin, contract.

Scott County Milling Co. vs Wood Taylor d-b-a Taylor Gin Co., on contract.

Gertrude E. Kiefling vs Paul H. Davis, uniform support.

City of Dexter vs George Sisler, declaratory judgement.

Gladys Baker vs Eugene S. Nass and Rudy Chapman, damages.

Norman Kelley vs Missouri Farmers Association, damages.



William T. Tollison

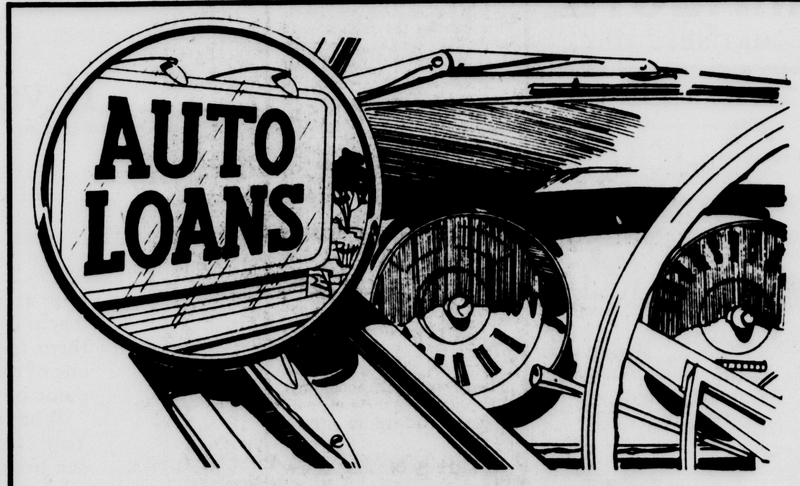
New Elementary Supervisor for New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- William T. Tollison has accepted the position of Elementary Supervisor in the New Madrid school district for the coming school year. This summer he is directing the remedial reading program in New Madrid.

Tollison was formerly with the Matthew and Canalou Reorganized School District for six (6) years. While there he held the position of Principal at the Canalou Grade School for the full six years. For the past two years he has served as the elementary curriculum coordinator and drivers education teacher at the Matthews High School. He holds a lifetime certificate to teach Drivers Education. He received his B.S.E. Degree and his Masters Degree from Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

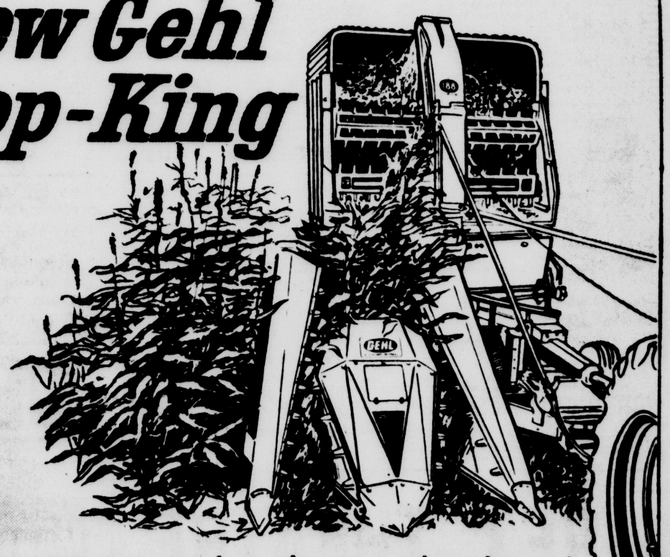
His wife, Helen, and their two children, Jimmy and Paula will make their new home on Davis Street in New Madrid.

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Watch that corn fly! Short-chopped to ¼-inch, and up to 50% more of it in the box every chopping hour. That's capacity and performance possible only with the new, brawny Gehl Chop-King—the one chopper built to make *full use* of today's big-tractor horsepower.

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Big 127 sq. in. throat gulps in crops faster.

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GEHL More than a century of service

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Channel 12

SATURDAY MAY 28

5 00 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6 00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8 30 THE FACE IS FAMILIAR - COLOR
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK-HENRY FONDA & CLAUDETTE COLBERT)
12 25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY

8 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8 30 THE BIG PICTURE
9 00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW
9 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
10 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
10 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
11 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
11 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
12 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
12 30 THE ANSWER
1 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
1 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
2 00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
2 30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00 ALUMNI FUN CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 MYSTERY CBS
4 30 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
5 00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6 00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR CBS
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR CB
8 00 PERRY MASON CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
10 15 MONDAY - NEWS & WEATHER
10 20 CHANNEL 12 THEAT
11 30 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY MAY 30

6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 30 NOONDAY NEWS CBS
11 40 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW - COLOR

DELTA ELECTRONICS
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TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4212

3 WSIL-TV

SATURDAY, MAY 28

0 Laramie
0 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
0 Donna Reed
0 Lawrence Welk (C)
0 Hollywood Palace (C)
0 Scope
Bob Young - News
Have Gun Will Travel
Saturday Nite Movie
Goodbye My Fancy
AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, MAY 29

Beany & Cecil (C)
Peter Potamus (C)
Bullwinkle (C)
Discovery
Educational
Education
Direction 66
Oral Roberts
Sunday Afternoon Movie
Education
This Is The Life
Education
Allen Revival Hour
Wanted Dead Or Alive
Lawman
Voyage To Sea (C)
FBI (C)
Sunday Night Movie
Song of Bernadette
Bob Young - News
Sunday Nite Late Movie
Bright Leaf
Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
Tu-Blue Angels
Th-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

SATURDAY - May 28

5:00 Robin Hood
5:30 Scherer-McNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies - c
"A Thunder of Drums"
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Wonderful Country"
Robert Mitchum-Julie London

SUNDAY - May 29

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This Is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 File 6
12:00 Meet the Press
12:30 Southern Baptist Hour
1:00 Weekend at the Movies
" Johnny Concho"
Frank Sinatra
"Cast a Long Shadow"
3:00 Sports in Action
4:00 Vietnam Series
4:30 CB College Bowl
5:00 Frank McGee
5:30 The Age of Kennedy - Part I
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Wackiest Ship in the Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies - c
"Istanbul"
Errol Flynn

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bilko
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SATURDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Weekend - Music
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:30 Weekend - Music
7:15 Agriculture USA
7:30 Weekend Sports
7:35 Weekend Music
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 What Consumers Want to Know
10:35 Weekend - Music
12:00 Weekend World News
12:10 Weekend Sports News
12:20 Weekend State and Local News
12:35 Weekend Markets
12:45 Weekend Weather
12:55 Weekend Newssound - Analysis
1:00 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 What's the Issue
5:30 Travel in Sound
5:45 Weekend News Roundup
6:00 Missouri Forum
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 For the People
8:00 Weekend News
8:15 Saturday Night Special
10:05 Weekend - Music
11:25 Weekend News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On
7:02 Weekend News
7:07 Weekend Weather
7:10 Church Calendar
7:25 Your Story Hour
7:30 Weekend - Music
10:25 Weekend Perspective
10:30 Weekend Goes to Church
11:30 Weekend Special Feature
12:00 Weekend Noon Roundup
12:15 Hootenany
12:30 UPI Sunday Show
1:25 Perspective
1:30 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 Their Other World
5:35 Subject: Your Health
5:45 Weekend Evening Roundup
6:00 Weekend - Music
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 Weekend Music
8:05 Weekend Concert Hall, Classical
9:55 Weekend Final News
10:05 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Musical Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Bootheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

Looking Back

Over The Years

50 Years Ago
May 28, 1916

Lou McCoy has sold the lot just south of his residence to Mrs. Alice Edmondson.

Lou McCoy, W. E. Derris and N. A. Johnson caught five pounds of bass at Wahite last Friday.

40 Years Ago
May 28, 1926

Vernon Skillman and Jack Stubbs, who went to the Southeast Missouri District Tennis Tournament at Caruthersville Saturday made a very creditable showing. Skillman was runner-up in the singles being defeated by Charleston in the finals. In the doubles, Skillman and Stubbs won third place. Jim Baker and Frank Cantrell each gained a second in the annual Mississippi Valley Track Meet held under the auspices of Washington University, St. Louis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meredith of Buffalo, N.Y., on May 12th, twin girls. They have named the little Misses Betty Lou and Letty Sue. Mrs. Meredith was formerly Miss Nellie Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parm Stone of this city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reed of Sparks, Nev., a baby girl, May 14. Mrs. Reed will be remembered as Miss Eva Hess, formerly of this city.

30 Years Ago
May 28, 1936

The eight-year-old son of Harvey Jones of Bertrand was knocked unconscious when he was struck by a car as he crossed Highway 60 at Bertrand Thursday afternoon.

Malone Theatre, today, "Those Three" with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea.

At a covered-dish luncheon given by the First Baptist Missionary Union at the church in Cape Girardeau, Mrs. W.E. Hedden was an honored guest, as she will soon join Mr. Hedden, manager of the Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co., in establishing their residence here.

John W. Sliger died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dora Suvers, where he had lived several years. He was 89 years old.

20 Years Ago
May 28, 1946

Mrs. Lois Winnie Hall, 42-years-old, wife of Henry Hall, died at midnight Sunday at the General Hospital following a lingering illness.

Miss Margaret Harris Clymer, daughter of Mrs. John Walter Clymer, became the bride of Norman Rothenheber, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothenheber of Brentwood Tuesday morning at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

Miss Lillian Righter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Righter, and Lee Oscar Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Matthews of Miner were married on May 5 at Jackson.

The following participated in a piano recital on May 28 in the Sikeston Library: Sondra Beck, Carolyn Jackson, Jennie Cole, Vanita Steward, Juanita Steward, Trudy Carter, Ely Driver, Martha Baker, George Waters, Martha Jane Hydrick, Don Baker, Marilyn Grant, Mary Sue Manley, Shirley Lewis, David Bowman, Sondra Kirby, David Freeman, Sarah Potashnick, Charles Manley, Mary Humes, Donald Lewis, Joan Hill, Jo Ann Goetz, Bobby Keasler, Helen Janet Lewis, Jimmy Keasler, Peggy Earl Knupp, Barbara Boyce, and Edwin Earl McAmis. They are pupils of Mrs. O. T. Elder.

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1966

As we were allowed of God to be put in trust with the gospel, even so we speak; not as pleasing men, but God (I Thessalonians 2;4)

PRAYER: O Father, Thou who art all-wise and all-powerful we thank Thee for Thine everlasting love. We pray that we may never forget the need to tell others of Thee, nor neglect the privilege. Help us to walk in Thy steps this day. Hear our prayer, O Lord, offered through Christ Thy Son, our Redeemer. Amen.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Scientists seeking mysterious motivations for our various vices might consider just plain boredom.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the 16-year-old girl whose parents could not afford to get her teeth straightened struck both my husband and me as very interesting.

Our daughter is also 16. We couldn't afford to get HER teeth straightened either but we did it anyhow -- at considerable sacrifice. We wanted Carol to have every chance in life. We felt we should do everything in our power to give her confidence.

The braces came off last week and now Carol has a radiant smile. But did she say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad," even once during the three years that we have been paying big, fat dental bills? Forget it.

The odd thing is that Carol is not alone. This letter could have been written by the parents of thousands of teen-agers all over the country. They are ALL selfish and grabby. Gratitude isn't the "in thing" these days -- even when the gifts run into thousands of dollars.

Please print my letter and your comments. I'm sure other parents would be interested. --

---MRS. MARY G.

Dear Mrs.: Did you and your husband put braces on Carol's teeth so she would say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad?" Or because you didn't want her to go through life with crooked teeth?

One of these days Carol will say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad." And do you know when that will be? When she has children of her own.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow in my middle 50's. My father was an English professor and my husband was a polished gentleman, too. Our children were taught manners from the cradle. They grew up graciously and married well.

I have been going with a widower for almost two years. He has other women friends, mostly widows like myself. I have always thought this man considered me only a pleasant person to escort to civic and social affairs. When he asked me to marry him I was surprised.

The problem is this: The man is very successful in business. He's self-made, and like most businessmen who came up the hard way, he talks about himself a great deal. He lacks the social graces of my late husband and his grammar leaves much to be desired. I hold an executive position and frankly, I would hesitate to introduce him to some of my better friends.

On the positive side, he is congenial, a non-smoker, a non-drinker and is a person of good character. What do you think? --

CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND

Dear Mrs. Can't Make Up Your Mind: Do Mr. Self-made a big favor and say no. I would hope that he would then ask a woman who will introduce him to her "better" friends.

It would be a dirty trick to marry a man you obviously consider inferior. He'd be miserable and you would be miserable, too. Don't do it.

Confidential to VICTIM OF INJUSTICE: I agree that some alimony raps are unjust, but this comes under the heading of the high cost of leaving. The law must favor the legally wed and not the illicit lovers. You said you wanted him more than anything in the world. So now you have him. Don't complain.

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and along, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY

Last Time Tonight



Sunday Monday Tuesday

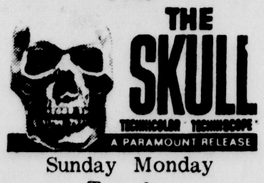


DELTA

Saturday
Double Feature



Plus

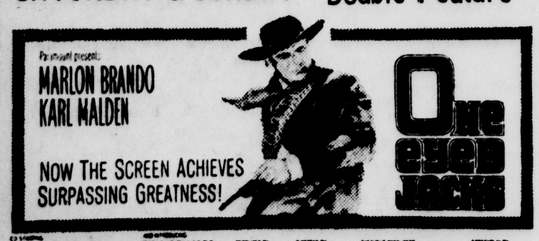


Sunday Monday Tuesday



REX THEATRE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Double Feature



PLUS





Mildred Vangennip

Checker to Participate in Contest

Annual "Checker-Of-The-Year" contests are underway this month from coast to coast to determine the outstanding checker employed by IGA Food Stores based on accuracy, courtesy, and sincerity.

From Sikeston, Mildred Vangennip of Mr. C's IGA Foodliner will participate in this contest. She will be in direct competition with dozens of other outstanding Checkers from IGA Stores serviced by the Wetterau Foods Scott City Division.

Winner of this contest will compete in a St. Louis Regional, then on to Chicago for the finals during IGA's 40th Anniversary Convention in July.

Lilbourn Honor Roll Announced

LILBOURN -- Twenty-nine students were named to the combined Lilbourn High-Junior High Honor Roll at the end of the fourth quarter, according to Owen J. Taul, principal.

Seventh graders led the way with eight members of that class earning honors recognition: Linda Akridge, Eddie Jean Beavers, Jackie Blankenship, Franklin Buck, Mary Littleton, Roberta Lucy, Peggy Ricketts and Pamela Swiney.

Others named to the roll by class were:

Seniors -- Tommy Bodine and Jerry Redden.

Juniors -- Charles Davis, Joanna Duncan, Jim Smelser and Paula Warner.

Sophomores -- Judy Bonds, Mary Chiles, Mary Lucy and Gwendolyn Robinson.

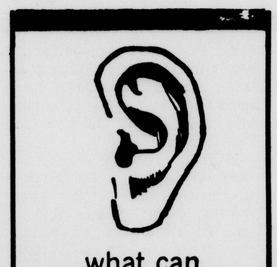
Freshmen -- Denise Blankenship, Paula Gee, Jeanie Maschmeyer, Sally Ann Riggs, Cathey Roberts, Judy Streeter, and William Turner.

Eighth Grade -- Linda Chamberlain, Mike Dambach, Billy Denton and Barbara Haubold.

Some gals are interested in antique furniture and some in



antiques who have a lot of money.



$187,825. 75
Welfare Payroll

CHARLESTON -- The welfare payroll in Mississippi County for May totals $187,825.75, according to Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, county welfare director.

The payroll, broken down by category, number of cases, and amount, is as follows:

Category; No. Cases and the Amount;

Aid to Dependent Children 564 cases; $62,672.00.

Old Age Assistance 1,203 cases, $83,804.00.

General Relief 278 cases, $20,000.00.

Permanent and Total Disability 149 cases, $10,935.00.

Aid to the Blind 35 cases, $2,800.00.

Nursing Home Vendor Payment 41 cases, $3,777.66.

Dental Vendor Payment 78 cases, $2,514.00.

Drug Vendor Payment 306 cases, $1,323.09.

Total 2,654 cases, $187,825.75.

PRAYER FOR MEMORIAL DAY

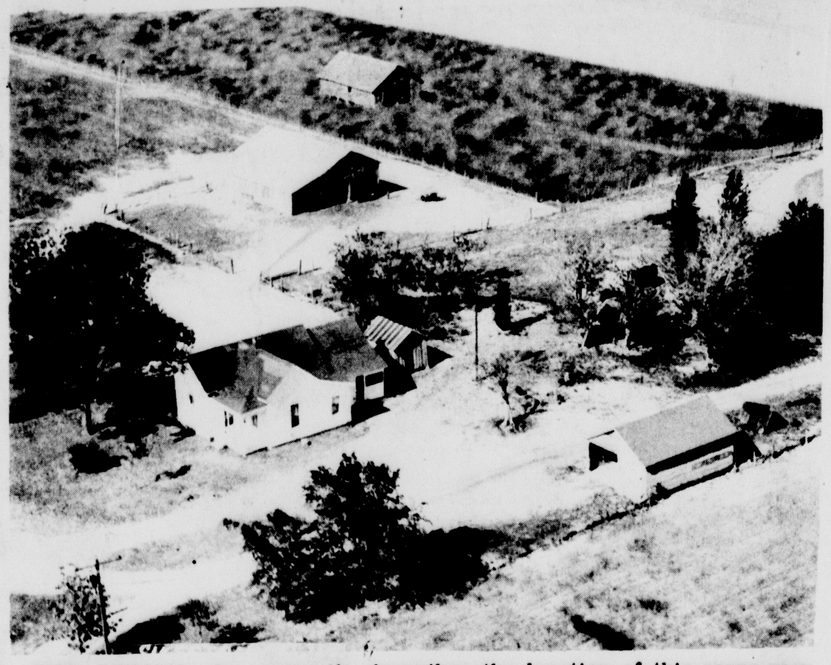
Remembering with love beyond the scope
Of any tender word or phrase,
we lay
The flowers where the grasses, green with May,
Are like a shining manuscript of hope.
Then through the quietness it is as though
We hear our loved ones in the land of light
Say, "Pause a little while, and then with bright,
Unconquerable rededication, go
Once more to thoroughfares of human need,
Empowered with prayer, triumphant over strife.
And as you minister, do every deed
In the name of Him who is Eternal Life!"

--Grace V. Watkins

Senior Boys Receive Medals

NEW MADRID -- The Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, DAR, announces the names of the high school senior boys in New Madrid County who received "Good Citizenship" medals and lapel pins. This is handled by the chairman of National Defense -- Mrs. D. B. Riley.

Gideon -- James Hilfiker; Lilbourn -- Jimmy Crumley; Matthews -- Alan Dale Hartlein; New Madrid - Gerald Harris; Parma -- Stanley Whitson; Portageville -- Glenn Stewart; Risco - Larry D. Duckworth.



THE PERSON who correctly describes the location of this scene may call for the original framed picture.

Awards Given to Lilbourn High School Students

LILBOURN--Tommy Bodine, 17, son of Mms. Kenneth Bodine of Marston, and Brenda Kirby, 17, daughter of Mms. Howard Kirby also of Marston, were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, in Lilbourn High School Commencement exercise held Thursday night, May 19, in the locan gymnasium.

Tommy earned the Southeast Missouri State College Regents Scholarship and a Certificate of Recognition valued at $100 from the Curators of Missouri University. Young Bodine also won his school's best student awards in mathematics, physics, and English. He was also the lone senior to be named to the school's Honor Roll for all four quarters of the past school term.

Brenda made one of the highest scores ever made by a Lilbourn high student on the Ohio Psychological Test. She, too, received a Recognition Certificate from the Curators of Missouri University. She has accepted a scholarship from the School of the Ozarks.

Billy Streeter was chosen to receive— the Vocational Agriculture Award. In addition, he received a Farm Mechanics Award and a plaque as the best senior worker. One other award also went to Billy. He was the recipient of the Jim Tope Memorial Scholarship valued at $100. Billy plans to enter the University of Missouri this fall.

The Girl's Athletic Award went to Mabel Polk.

Glen Hessling made a superior showing on the Ohio Test and has been granted a scholarship from the University of Missouri. His Curator's Scholarship is valued at $280. He plans to use the scholarship this fall.

A Curator's General Scholarship was also granted to Tommy Gee He will enter the University this fall. Tommy also received his school's Athletic Award.

Aaron Music Awards went to a brother-sister combination. James and Paulette Crumley each received Aaron Chorus Awards and James won the Aaron Band Award. He also won his school's Public Speaking Award, Good Citizen Award, and the DAR Good Citizen Award for Boys. Paulette received the school's Good Ctizen Award for Girls.

Libby Norton and Judy Miller each received Home Economics Awards. Libby also received the Dramatics Award.

Ricky Neal and Mary Ella Stone each received Art Awards.

Farm Mechanics Awards went to Joe Bill Smith and Don Yarbro.

Each year the DAR sponsors a Good Citizen Award for Girls. This year's award went to Debbie Etienne. Debbie has also accepted a scholarship to the School of the Ozarks and will enter college there this fall. She also received the Betty Crocker Award.

This year's recipient of the Journalism Award is Jerry Redden. Jerry also received the World Geography Award and his school's Scholastic Award as a result of being named to the Honor Roll three of the term's four quarters.

Sharon Cotner was the recipient of the General College Scholarship from Southeast Missouri State College. Sharon was also declared her school's outstanding Commerical Student.

Top ranking eighth graders from Lilbourn and Marston were also recognized. Marian Sue Baldwin led the Marston eighth grade, and Dottie Warner and Mike Dambach tied for top honors in Lilbourn.



If your job disappeared tomorrow what would you do?

A good many jobs will simply disappear in the near future. New machines, new techniques will make them obsolete. *Your* job might be one of them. And if it is, hitting the panic button won't help you much.

What *will* help is planning ahead. You can't stop progress. But you *can* prepare for it . . . and the new jobs, the new opportunities progress always brings. But keep this in mind . . .

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

To qualify for the better jobs of tomorrow, you have to re-train. Learn the new skills and techniques those jobs demand.

You probably know if your present job is on the way out. So, don't wait another day to start re-training. Visit the local office of your State Employment Service right away.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

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THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE



WINNER of the Road-E-O for Sikeston held last Sunday, and the three age group plaque winners are shown from left, Mike Fowler, Charles O'Neal, Charles Carter and Stephen Jones.

Road E-O Winners Are Announced

Mike Fowler, 18, was the winner of the Road-E-O driving contest held at the Mid Towner shopping center parking lot recently, and will attend the state meet in Moberly, June 4.

Winners in their age group of nine entries were, Charles O'Neal, 18, Charles Carter, 17, and Stephen Jones, 16, each receiving a trophy. Joel Vinson of the Jaycees, is chairman of the driving event, co-sponsored by the Jaycees and the Sikeston Ford Company.

The contest included a written test and a driving test. The first and second place winners will compete in the national contest in Washington, D. C., with the winner to be awarded a $5,000 scholarship and a new Comet.

Everett Lee Speaks To Lilbourn Kiwanis

LILBOURN -- Everett Lee of Jefferson City, representing the Missouri Community Betterment Program, spoke to the nineteen members present at the club's regular weekly meeting at the City Hall Thursday night.

Mr. Lee chose the word "Action" as the basis for his remarks. Following his talk, President Donald "Frog" Schaffer, led the members in a lively discussion of the needs of the community.

A previously prepared questionnaire was handed each member who was asked to list things he believed should and could be done to stimulate greater individual participation in community development. Several projects were listed and filed for future study and discussion.

Briney Welborn Is Speaker at Commencement

BLOOMFIELD -- Briney Welborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welborn, Bloomfield was commencement speaker at the graduating exercises for the members of the senior class of the Dexter high school held in the auditorium Thursday.

The title of his remarks was "Let Us Go Forth."

Briney is the recipient of two of the schools highest honors, in an impressive ceremony last week, with Eugene Myers, principal, presiding, he became a member of the 1966 Dexter High School Chapter of the National Honor Society, and for the past year has served as president of the Student Council. The members of the Society were designated by wearing gold tassels on their caps for the commencement week activities. He is also president of the Spanish Club, the Debate Club, vice president of the Shutter Club, named one of the top ten seniors, and the senior boy most likely to succeed.

He has been awarded the Reader's Digest Grant, the South Central Soroptimist Federation Citizenship Award, Report to the President Scout, District American Legion Oratorial Contest representative, twice winner of the "Voice of Democracy" oratorial contest, and has been selected as a member of the 1966 Missouri Boys' State Counseling Staff.

Two Lake Areas Closed By High Level of Water

POPLAR BLUFF -- Due to the high lake level of Lake Wappapello the access roads to the Peoples Creek Area and the Redman Creek Launching Ramp on the south entrance is closed for an indefinite period. It was closed Friday morning.

This is being done in the interest of safety for all concerned.

The water on these roads makes it extremely hazardous to use these areas and visitors are requested not to use these areas as other areas are available for public use.

Entrance to Redman Creek Launching Ramp on the north road, where ample parking is available, can be reached easily by using north entrance by Overlook Station near Gate House.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.
JOHNNIE GREGG
723 Main
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

MELVIN GLUECK
Route one
Illmo, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
ROBERT L. BURKE
Charleston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
DAVID ROLWING
1305 E. Commercial
Charleston, Mo.

District 159
All of New Madrid County except St. John, Big Prairie, and Hough Townships.
FRED E. "GENE" COPELAND
New Madrid, Missouri

District 156
Kelso Township in Scott Co.
MARVIN E. PROFFER
Jackson, Missouri

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DANIEL S. NORTON
Route one
Sikeston, Missouri



ON MIKE — Actress Susan Oliver is on mike, but not for her familiar role on television's "Peyton Place." A skilled pilot with a commercial license, she's checking in with a control tower.

WANT ADS at work!

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING rooms for rent by the week or month. Call GR 1-9922. 5-28-6t

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 5-20-tf

Legal Notice

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
T. K. Bain)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3039

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF T. K. BAIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22d day of June, 1966 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Lowell Thomas Bain, Executor, Van Buren, Missouri.

Harold D. Jones, 435 Main St., New Madrid, Mo., attorney.
203-209-215-221

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Deering Consolidated School District No. C-6 of Pemiscot County, Missouri, will receive sealed written proposals for the purchase of the following described real estate, together with improvements thereon, to-wit:

A tract of land lying in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 34, Twonship 18 North, Range 10 East, described as beginning at a point 417.42 feet North 0 degrees 35' West of the Southeast Corner NE 1/4 Section 34, Township 18 North 0 degrees 35' West 49 feet, thence South 89 degrees 30 minutes West 466.96 feet, thence South 0 degrees 35' 466.42 feet, thence North 89 degrees 30' East 49.54 feet, thence North 89 degrees 30' East 417.42 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.00 acres more or less, being situated in Pemiscot County, Missouri.

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 34, Township 18 North, Range 10 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian; running thence North 417.42 feet; thence West 417.42 feet; thence South 417.42 feet; thence East 417.42 feet to the beginning, containing 4 acres, more or less, subject to existing public highways, being situated in Pemiscot County, Missouri.

All proposals should be filed with the Secretary of the District on or before the 9th day of June, 1966, at 7:30 p.m., at which time the bids will be opened.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

DONE BY ORDER of the School Board this 12th day of May, 1966.
David Wilkerson,
Secretary
202-208-214

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

3 Room furnished apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. GR 1-5426 and GR 1-9977. 5-27-2t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Available now. The Stallings Agency.
Bill Huff -- Tharon Stallings.
GR 1-3390 5-26-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772. 5-26-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-2772. 5-26-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588 after 4 p.m. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 5-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. Phone GR 1-5874 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 5-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished efficiency apartment. Air condition. Available 3 months only. Call GR 1-4474. 5-28-3t

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Luxury apartment with ideal location. Two bedroom, large living room, kitchen with all built-ins and ceramic tile bath. Apartment is fully carpeted. Central air conditioning and all drapes furnished. Contact Terry Conn. GR 1-4923 or GR 1-1008. 5-27-7t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room duplex apartment. 1½ baths. $40. monthly. GR 1-9490 or GR 1-2718 after 5 p.m. 5-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. 2 Bedrooms, full size basement, gas heat; Adults only. Rents for $55. monthly. Call GR 1-1513. 5-21-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house; bath and half. $65.00 monthly. Phone GR 1-9870. 5-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 Room house with utility room. 522 E. Gladys. $60 monthly. Call GR 1-2584. 5-28-2t

FOR RENT -- 5 Room house, floor furnace, 209 Cresap. GR 1-4168. 5-27-6t

FOR RENT -- 6 Room furnished house for the summer. One person or couple. $25.00 per month. Telephone GR 1-2575. 5-27-1t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Three room furnished house. Adults. 210 Edmondson. GR 1-3403. 5-26-4t

FOR RENT -- 5 room house and bath at 314 Franklin St. $60.00 per month. GR 1-3195. 5-25-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

MOBILE HOME PARKING In the country. FREE state approved water; $15.00 a month. 9 miles East of Poplar Bluff, Mo. On U. S. highway 60. Phone WO 7-3988. 5-27-4t

FOR RENT -- Mobile Home, 55'x10', nice air conditioned, automatic washer. Excellent location in Morehouse. Adults only $60.00 per month. NO 7-5739 or see Bervil Hillis. 5-26-3t

WAREHOUSE & Office space for sale -- Rent or lease. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 p.m. & 5 p.m. 5-27-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house-trailer. Phone GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-26-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- 2 Studio couches. Excellent condition. $30.00 each. One new dog house, $7.50. GR 1-4923. 5-27-7t

FOR SALE -- 15 Ft. Arkansas Traveler 35 H.P. Johnson heavy duty trailer. A-One condition. $750.00. GR 1-4457 after 5:30. 5-27-2t

Two air conditioners. Good condition. $100.00 both or will sell separately. GR 1-2984. 5-27-2t

PONY BUGGY and harness for sale. 415 E. Gladys. GR 1-2461. 5-27-6t

FOR SALE -- 17 ft. Lone Star Bermuda. 75 horse Johnson motor. Like new. Heavy duty dump trailer. Crawl through hatch, spotlights and many extras. See at 527 Delmar. 5-27-3t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
5-19-20t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
5-11-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

USED APPLIANCES & Televisions
Automatic washers as low as $35.00.
Televisions as low as $40.00.
We service all makes of appliances and televisions. (black & white or color).
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 5-16-tf

FOR SALE -- Wedding gown. Phone COngress 2-3571. 5-24-6t

36 Inch self storing aluminum storm doors. Only $16.95 each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. GR 1-3284. 5-23-6t

Travel-Trailers
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. Hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY
TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE -- Strawberries. Pick your own. 15 cents per quart. 1/2 mile west of Hickory House motel, on Highway 60 west of Dexter; then 2 miles South on 3 Mile road. Corgan & Lovins Orchard, phone MA - 4-3771, Dexter, Missouri. 5-16-tf

FOR SALE -- Fresh Kentucky strawberries each day. Call Luther Murphy. GR 1-3214. 5-25-26t

4 Line steel clothes line poles. Only $13.50 pair. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. GR 1-3284. 5-23-6t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

30 Day Special -- Rebuilt generators, starters and batteries. $9.95 and up. Installed free. AAA Auto Salvage. GR 1-1123. 5-28-26t

SEEING is relieving, the Wipe Lustre way. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-28-6t

STRAWBERRIES -- Bring containers, pick your own. 15 cents per quart. Will last through first week in June. Road J, 9 miles west of Bloomfield. Vernard Evans, LO 8-2535. 5-28-2t

FOR SALE -- Lawn benches. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 5-26-6t

FREE case of strawberries with purchase of any Deep Freeze during month of May. See or call Royce Ayers.
Midwest L. P. Gas Co.
Highway zz North
Morehouse - NO 7-2091
5-19-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

EXPERT PIANO
Tuning - Rebuilding - Refinishing.
Easy terms -- Free estimates
Sikeston Piano Center
118 W. Front St. -- GR 1-5899
5-21-tf

PIANOS -- ORGANS - Baldwin --Wurlitzer. Rental plan -- Easy terms. Prices from $399.00 Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston
GR 1-4531 5-9-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 80 Acre sand farm near Benton, Missouri includes 4 room house with bath, barn and outbuildings. On mail and school route. The farm is completely fenced around. For more information call KI 5-3658, Benton, Missouri. 5-27-6t

FOR SALE -- 3 Bedroom brick in Collins third addition. Basement, central heat, air conditioning. GR 1-2377. 5-20-10t

FOR SALE -- 15 Acres with 4 room modern home 1¼ mile south of Idalia. Phone LO 8-7842. 5-26-3t

FOR SALE -- Hill farm; 285 Acres. All sowed in pasture. Approximately 110 acres branch bottom land. Good cattle farm or can be row cropped. Call 655-6201 before 3:30 p.m.; 655-2751 after 3:30. 5-26-6t

FOR SALE on Kentucky Lake--Blood River -- 3 bedroom furnished home. Built-in coppertone stove, G. E. washer, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Paneled living room & Dining area. Fireplace. Call GR 1-3339 or RR 1-2704 after 5 p.m. 5-16-12t

FOR SALE - 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- In Bertrand -- Remodeled 3 bedroom home. Mahogany paneling, newly carpeted living room, birch cabinets, coppertone stove and hood, new garage and storm windows. MU-3-6831 after 5 p.m. 5-26-6t

LOTS FOR Sale in the country. 100'x175'. For information call GR 1-5688 or GR 1-3574. 5-25-tf

DRIVE-IN CAFE
Serving sandwiches and soft cream. Located in good West Kentucky town. Near 5 large industries. No competition. Priced to sell. Terms. Write P. O. Box 662, Sikeston, Mo. or Call GR 1-1930.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Ironings to do in my home. GR 1-9361. 5-26-3t

WANTED -- Baby sitting -- Ironings. GR 1-9493. 5-17-14t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED - Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Call GR 1-3611. 5-10-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

FULLERETTES -- 4 Women to work in Sikeston. Good pay. Call GR 1-5095. 5-23-tf

SECRETARY -- Receptionist wanted for full time position in Dental office. Write P. O. Box 885. Sikeston, Missouri. 5-25-4t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED --Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

Sell WORLD FAMOUS GOODYEAR Industrial Maintenance Products for 62 year old firm. Travel limited, but earnings are not. Experienced not necessary. Write Consolidated, Attention: J. A. Byas, East Ohio Building, Cleveland, Ohio. 5-23-6t

MEN FOR SALES
FULL OR PART-TIME
We need men who can work leads -- No previous experience necessary but must have car and over age 21.
Full or part-time. Selling only -- No collecting.
Write or Call
S. GRAFMAN 314 VO 2-1414
Guarantee Reserve Life Ins. Co.
Hospitalization -- A&H--Life Dept.
7580 Olive Street Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

Professional salesman. Opportunity for permanent position with leading ethical chemical manufacturer. Products sold to institutions, industry, commercial accounts. Sales training; drawing account. Write Sherrel Presson, 319 Wilkinson, East Prairie, Missouri. 5-28-3t

• SALESMEN 12a

SALES -- $150.00 Per week draw. Leads furnished. You must have automobile, have high school education or equivalent, and be bondable. Business experience not absolutely necessary, but you must have a pleasant personaltiy, and neat appearance. Age 21 to 45 years. Write to Sales manager, P. O. Box 8415, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

You must be available for early employment. If hired you will be schooled and receive field training in this area.

Let us show you, if you are ambitious, how you can double or triple this amount. 5-27-5t

TO A FIRST-RATE SALESMAN MAKING SECOND RATE MONEY:

We will pay you $150 CASH to let us show you how to MAKE TOP MONEY STARTING NOW If you REALLY want to get into the BIG money, this job should "stick out like a sore thumb." No blue sky, no vague promises. Instead, this proof: We will pay you $150. CASH to let us show you how we do it. FREE LEADS, all you can handle, from $1,000,000 ad campaign. You're seeing them now in LIFE, LOOK, POST, B.H. & G., Sunday newspaper supplements. If you're bondable, drive good car, hard worker, and MONEY-CONSCIOUS "FROM WORD GO, you can be our man.

Contact: MR. ROBERT GRUENDLER, Company Representative, Missouri State Employment Service. June 2 -- 9:00 - 1:00, 3:00 - 5:00. 5-27-4t

Food Manufacturer looking for salesman to work territory of Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri. Experience calling on wholesale or retail groceries preferred. Salary, car and expenses, hospital and life insurance. Our salesmen know of this ad. Write giving resume to AM Box 100, c/o Daily Standard. 5-27-2t

• LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND -- Set of 9 keys at Oklahoma Tire & Supply. Identify and pay for ad. Daily Standard, 502 S. New Madrid St. 5-27-3t

LOST -- Lady's white & yellow gold wedding band. May 19. Reward. GR 1-9556. 5-27-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

AMAZING opportunity, Own a Dog N Suds Root Beer Drive-In. 12 year company with over 500 stores. Expert guidance in locations, marketing, & operations. No Royalties! Free Facts, Box 735 Champaign, Illinois. Developer inquiries invited. 5-14-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
GR 1-2353 5-21-tf

LIGHT HAULING
Herschel Deal
GR 1-0435 5-14-26t

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
PHONE GR 1-2923

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

BOARS for sale. Registered Hampshires, 3 months old. See or call Dennis Parsons, Matthews, Mo. GRanite 1-1312. 5-26-3t

BULLS FOR SALE
Reg. Polled Herefords
Breed the horns off
* BLOODLINES
*Domestic Mischief
*LAMPLIGHTERS
*C. M. R.
Homer Oliver, Mgr.
Dearmont Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Missouri
Phone NI 9-3740
VISITORS WELCOME

• PETS 19

COLLIE PUPS for sale. AKC registered. GR 1-9301. 5-16-tf

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Hill and Hood seed beans. $4.00 per bushel. Baber Feed & Seed Company, Sikeston, Mo. 5-25-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1964 Ford, clean, low mileage. After 5 p.m. call GR 1-2725. 5-28-3t

FOR SALE 1963 Rambler. Low mileage. Driven only in town. One owner car. Excellent condition. GR 1-0697. 5-27-3t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Ford pickup. V-8, standard transmission. Very good condition. Call AV 3-5565 or see at 538 E. Kathleen. 5-27-6t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, 6 Cyl. manual shift, good condition. GR 1-4061 or GR 1-2025. See at 321 Missouri Avenue. 5-27-2t

1963 Chevrolet, Impala S. S., 4 in floor, Good condition. See at 234 S. Scott after 5 p.m. 5-24-3t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Ford Galaxie 500. 4 Door, all power, factory air. 352 motor. Clean and near wholesale. GR 1-2231. 5-24-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner, 1962 Oldsmobile "88" station wagon, factory AC, power steering, electric rear window, radio, etc. For more information, call GR 1-2385 or GR 1-2648. 5-19-tf

LARGEST
small car dealer in S. E. Mo. YOUR authorized VOLKSWAGEN dealer. Open 12 hours a day to serve you.
Always a good selection of Sharp Used Cars!
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
and all day Saturday until 5 P.M.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 S. Cape 314 ED 4-2834

• FARM MACHINERY 23

1 Cat D-4, 15" grousers, 80" bucket, dozer. 1 Lorain TL-20 Backhoe. 1 Cleveland 95 Trencher. Alex C. Waters & Sons, Box 567, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5680. 5-28-6t

FOR SALE
B. Farmall tractor cult. and breaking plow. GR 1-5437.

• NOTICES 26

AAA AUTO SALVAGE
will be open for business.
Monday, May 30

FOR SALE

- 1 ACRE IN THE COUNTRY
- 10 LARGE LOVELY SHADE TREES
- LOCATED ON ALL WEATHER ROAD
- SCHOOL BUS ROUTE
- 2040 SQ. FT. BUILDING ON LOT.
- PRICE; $3,000.00

SEE OR CALL
MAURICE E. STAUFFER
GR 1-5528

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

LOANS
FURNITURE
AUTO
OTHER

SALE FINANCING
AUTO-HOUSETRAILER
FURNITURE
APPLIANCES - OTHER

Let us take care of your money needs.

To buy the baby's milk - or -
Go all the way and buy the cow!

No Loan too large or too small
for any worthwhile purpose.

FAST - EFFICIENT - COURTEOUS SERVICE

We are ready to serve your every need.

WRITE - CALL - COME IN

109 E. CENTER ST. -- GR 1-2077

CHOICE GRAIN & CATTLE FARM

65 Miles south of St. Louis, Mo., in Belleview Valley; one-mile frontage on Highway 21; also extends to the east one mile. 416 acres more or less; 250 acres tillable, 130 native pasture, balance woodland and timber. Watered by three running streams which converge in every center of farm spring-fed lake. 4 deep wells, 3 other springs.

Residence: New brick colonial, fully insulated, oil furnace, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces; hardwood floors, plastered walls throughout; 2,400 feet of living space. 1,000 ft. driveway in park-like setting. Submerged pump house.

Other Improvements: One 5-room tenant house; one 3-room tenant house; 4 barns; grainery; machine shed; chicken houses; 3-car garage; woven fenced; 12-pc. Ford tractor outfit.

Priced to sell -- Leaving state.

P. O. Box 94, Caledonia, Mo.
Phone: 314-779-2637

REALTOR WEEK

As REALTORS, we are members of.....
Sikeston Board of Realtors
Missouri Real Estate Commission
National Association of Real Estate Boards

And we are pledged to.....

ETHICS, SERVICE, INTEGRITY
in the sale of Real Estate.

BUYERS, SELLERS, TRADERS. .....

SIKESTON REALTY CO.

L.A. HARRIS, JR.
Realtor
101 E. Center St.

GR 1-2314 GR 1-3304 GR 1-5488

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Turning	31 In	61 Love
8 Get	32 Keep	62 Blessing
3 If	33 To	63 Some
4 Short	34 Pleasure	64 Upon
5 A	35 Possessions	65 Of
6 Look	36 Before	66 Private
7 Trip	37 Trips	67 For
8 Dinner	38 You	68 Books
9 Change	39 It	69 And
10 Good	40 Be	70 Personal
11 Opposition	41 Are	71 You
12 News	42 Affection	72 Thoughts
13 Sometimes	43 Out	73 In
14 Is	44 Make	74 Assistance
15 Time	45 Called	75 Now
16 Is	46 Under	76 Disguise
17 Proper	47 In	77 Make
18 And	48 Talk	78 Those
19 Absorb	49 Romance	79 Affairs
20 You	50 Friendly	80 Relations
21 Watch	51 Car	81 Amends
22 Necessary	52 Things	82 Final
23 Point	53 Would	83 Plans
24 Information	54 Please	84 Indicated
25 Personal	55 A	85 Arriving
26 And	56 Keys	86 To
27 Listen	57 And	87 Near
28 Accept	58 Bank	88 Apologize
29 May	59 Auspices	89 You
30 Enjoy	60 Over	90 Yourself

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 5/29

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

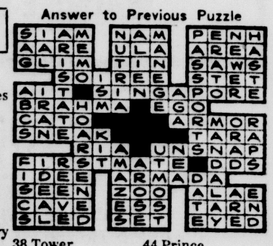
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

Missing Links

Answer to Previous Puzzle

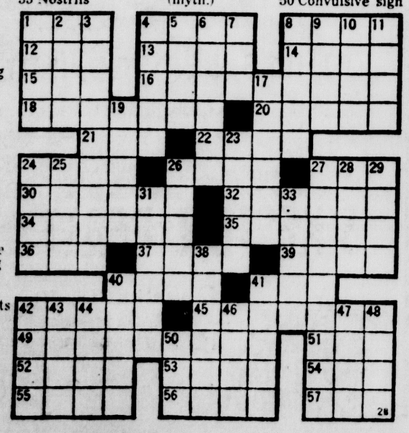


ACROSS

1 "Alike as two peas in a ——"
4 "—— the music"
8 "Don't talk ——"
12 "—— for the money"
13 Anatomy (ab.)
14 Fork prong
15 Rot flax
16 Articulation
18 Moscow's citadel
20 Command
21 "Like a —— in a trap"
22 Small island
24 Scottish caps
26 Gem
27 "—— and tucker"
30 Ascended
32 Bridge holding
34 Juries
35 Expunges
36 Gossip (dial.)
37 Deceased
39 Communists
40 Obtains
41 Jewel
42 Unclouded
45 Gift
49 Pardon
51 Correlative of neither
52 Mine entrance
53 Shield bearing
54 Three-parted (comb. form)
55 Armed conflicts
56 Vegetable
57 Masculine nickname

DOWN

1 "—— barrel"
2 Heavy blow
3 Foreordain
4 Defect
5 Against
6 Strong-scented herb for felines
7 Summer (Fr.)
8 Fixed look
9 Stag's mate
10 One time
11 Equal
17 —— coaster
19 Billiard stroke
23 Glutted
24 —— recorder
25 Ancient country
26 Assault
27 Floors below ground level
28 —— tea
29 Miss Myerson
31 Seniors
33 Nostrils
38 Tower
40 Walks
41 Civetlike animal
42 "Sticks in my ——"
43 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
44 Prince
46 Stage part
47 Feminine appellation
48 Decorate, as a hat
50 Convulsive sigh



Today In U. S. History

Today is Saturday, May 28, the 148th day of 1966. There are 217 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, the first U. S. offensive operation of World War I was carried out by the 28th Infantry of the 1st Division on the Western Front in France.

On this date

In 1754, George Washington fought his first battle at Great Meadows, Pa.

In 1940, the armed forces of Belgium surrendered to the Germans.

In 1942, Mexico declared war against the Axis.

In 1944, the Allies captured the towns of Aprilia and Carroceto on the road to Rome.

In 1945, U.S. Superfortresses made their first raid on Yokohama.

Ten years ago - The government of Nepal announced that Swiss mountaineers had twice climbed Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak scaled only once before.

Five years ago - President Kennedy announced that Adlai E. Stevenson would leave on a three - week tour of South America to promote hemispheric unity weakened as a result of developments in Cuba.

One year ago -- Queen Elizabeth ended the first state visit in 56 years of a British monarch to Germany.

COTTON MARKET NEWS

Thundershowers continue to plague cotton farmers. Fields are generally too wet to complete operations, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Weeds and grass are becoming a problem in fields where pre-emerged chemicals were not used.

Estimates on the percentage of cotton acreage planted in the South Central Area vary widely with locality. Missouri and the northern portion of Arkansas and Tennessee have the largest acreage remaining to be planted or replanted.

Trading on South Central Area markets continues slow. Reported purchases were off from a week earlier.

Domestic and foreign mill inquiries were mostly for nearby needs. Demand was centered around grades of Low Middling and Strict Low Middling, 1-1-16 inches staple.

Spot cotton prices on South Central markets were steady. Middling 1-1-16 inches was quoted at 32.25 cents per pound in Memphis, 32.50 in Greenwood, 32.00 in Little Rock and 30.85 in New Orleans.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Memorial Day will see parades on every Main Street and Death Marches on the highways.

In the footsteps of the dinosaur and the dodo, the old maid is a vanishing species.



COOL COTTON — A slim silhouette for summer is trimly expressed in this two-piece dress of dotted cotton pique. Styled with a neck-framing standaway collar, it's a Charles Cooper design.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Can we go see the dragons next?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Johnny went to bed voluntarily. All the TV shows were re-runs of re-runs!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I betcha I did SO have a nickel once that was worth $50! Ask my Pop—$25 for the X-ray and $25 for the doctor!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Anyway, we gave them yawn for yawn!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Wonderful	31 Will	61 Ahead
2 Aspects	32 Change	62 Personal
3 Outdoor	33 Boss	63 Loved
4 If	34 You	64 Questions
5 Prepare	35 Pay	65 Better
6 Yourself	36 May	66 Ask
7 You	37 Affection	67 Health
8 Sports	38 Your	68 Courtship
9 For	39 More	69 Occasion
10 Activity	40 Promise	70 May
11 For	41 Mind	71 Home
12 Good	42 A	72 Changes
13 Don't	43 Talk	73 And
14 You've	44 Very	74 Now
15 Business	45 Happy	75 Differ
16 Aspects	46 Move	76 Way
17 Deals	47 And	77 Desired
18 Antagonize	48 The	78 Recognition
19 Got	49 Or	79 With
20 Have	50 Would	80 Is
21 Let	51 Gain	81 Open
22 Attractive	52 Personal	82 Furnishings
23 Love	53 New	83 Refresh
24 Moves	54 Attention	84 Ones
25 And	55 Little	85 You
26 The	56 Shopping	86 You
27 And	57 Trips	87 Today
28 Gardening	58 Someone	88 Favored
29 Nothing	59 To	89 And
30 The	60 And	90 Happiness

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 12-16-40-42 / 45-52-69

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4- 7-20-64 / 65-66-74

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 3- 8-10-25 / 28-50-83-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 34-36-51-53 / 73-77-78

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 13-18-30-33 / 49-63-84-87

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 5- 6- 9-22 / 24-27-72

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 21-29-32-38 / 41-46-61

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 15-17-56-57 / 60-71-82-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 43-44-55-58 / 70-75-79-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1- 2-11-23 / 37-47-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 14-19-26-31 / 48-76-80-81

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 35-39-54-59 / 62-67-89-90

Good · Adverse · 5/31 Neutral

Land

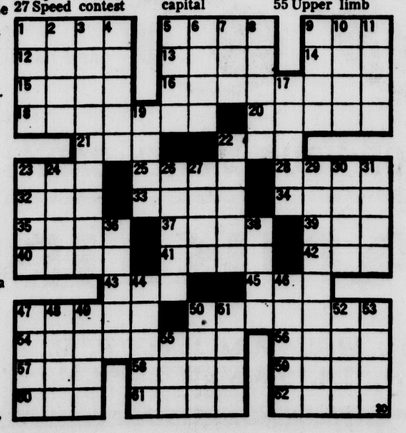
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 South African grassland
5 Tract of land
9 Plot of ground
12 Sandarac tree
13 Two-wheeled vehicle
14 Before
15 Like a streak
16 Mountainous ground
18 Stood pain
20 Desert gardens
21 Secret agent
22 Serpent
23 Son of (Scottish prefix)
25 Continent (comb. form)
28 Sacred image
32 Feminine name
33 Prevaricator
34 Negative reply (slang)
35 Plunges into liquid
37 Outside (comb. form)
39 Novel
40 Paradise
41 Conduct
42 Powerful explosive
43 Augment
45 Roof finial
47 At that place
50 Lake in New York state
54 One's own country
56 City in Nevada
57 Blackbird of cuckoo family
58 Woody plant
59 Preposition
60 Moistened
61 Prayer finale
62 Footfall

DOWN

1 Valley (poet.)
2 "Emerald Isle"
3 Expanse of natural scenery
4 Parch (2 words)
5 Dull pain
6 Sudden attack
7 Unit of work
8 Greek holy mountain
9 Meadows
10 Stream in France
11 Spreads for drying
17 Rabbit fur
19 Old English gold piece
22 Main blood artery
23 Ancient Persian
24 Eager
26 Open country
27 Speed contest
29 Large land mass
30 Unclosed
31 Salamander
36 Trap
38 European river
44 Greek letter
46 European capital
47 Melt, as snow
48 Whetstone
49 Send forth
50 Large knife
51 Arabian seaport
52 Poker stake
53 Small cage
55 Upper limb



Today In U. S. History

Today is Monday, May 30, the 150th day of 1966. There are 215 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1868, the first Memorial Day was generally observed across the nation to honor the dead of the Civil War.

On this date.

In 1431, Joan of Arc was burned at the stake.

In 1539, DeSoto landed in Florida.

In 1942, the first 1,000-plane aerial attack in history was made against the German city of Cologne.

In 1944, Allied troops in Italy were advancing on the road to Rome.

In 1945, Memorial Day services were held at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington.

Ten years ago -- the Trujillo regime in the Dominican Republic angrily denied assertions by a Dominican revolutionary party leader that it had anything to do with the mysterious disappearance of a leading critic of the Trujillo regime, Dr. Jesus De Galindez.

Five years ago -- A Venezuelan DC8 jetliner crashed after takeoff from Lisbon, Portugal, killing all 62 persons aboard.

One year ago -- Violent civil rights demonstrations flared to Bogalusa, La.

Volunteers Work For Mental Illness Drive

LILBOURN -- The Civic Improvement Club thanks the ladies who volunteered and did such a good job of ringing bells for mental illness in Lilbourn Tuesday evening last week. A concentrated two - hour drive was made with $219.50 being collected.

Those working in the Bell Ringing March were:

Team 1 -- Mdmes. Raymond Lloyd, Terry Hawkins, Irene Schulte, Marvin Cole.

Team II -- Mdmes. Harold Jones, Arnold Simpson, Dick Twitty, Harvey Taylor, Lindy Mitchem.

Team III -- Mdmes. Harold Ponder, Geo. Stillwell, J. B. Jones.

Team IV -- Mdmes. Jim Dambach, H. B. Mitchell, Paul Moore, Herman Snellings.

Team V --Mdmes. Bill Jones, Bill Ice, Bill Newton.



(NEA Telephoto)

MAY SCENE—Sharon, Pa., high school student Kathy Bicek checks some schoolyard tulips—a familiar sight in May but not with a covering of snow. Unseasonal weather brought snow flurries to wide areas in the north central and northeastern states.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Only 208 days till Christmas!"

FIZZY by Kate Osann



"I'm staying away from Johnny Tompkins. He's strictly poison ivy league!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Remember, dear, mystery adds excitement to a girl's charms . . . keep the boys guessing how much allowance you get!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

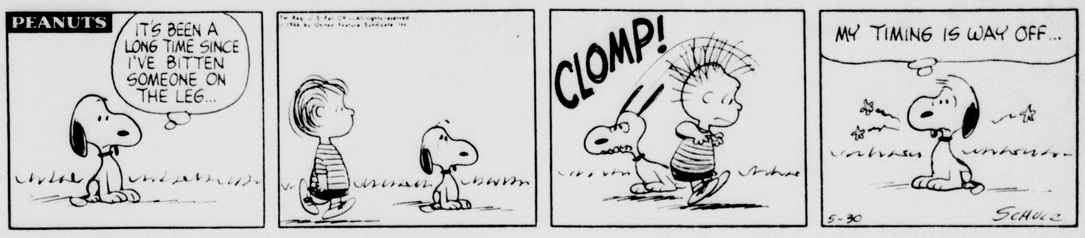


"Now don't be difficult, Wilbur. If this is the Moores' idea of 'a little place in the country' we'll have to go along with it!"

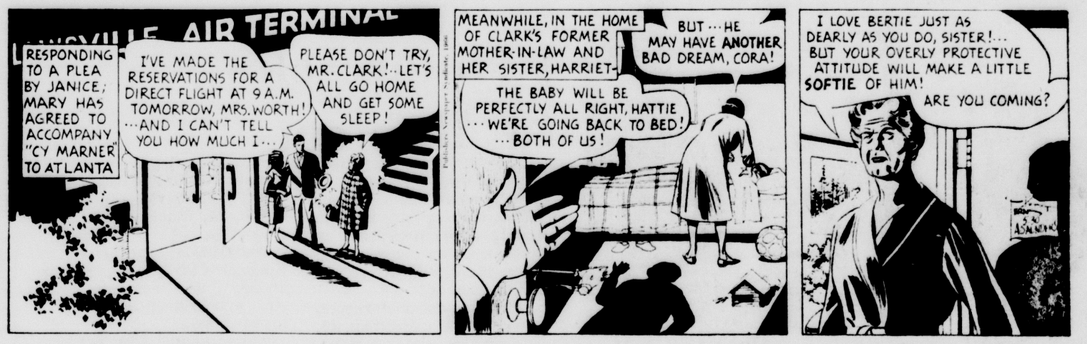
BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

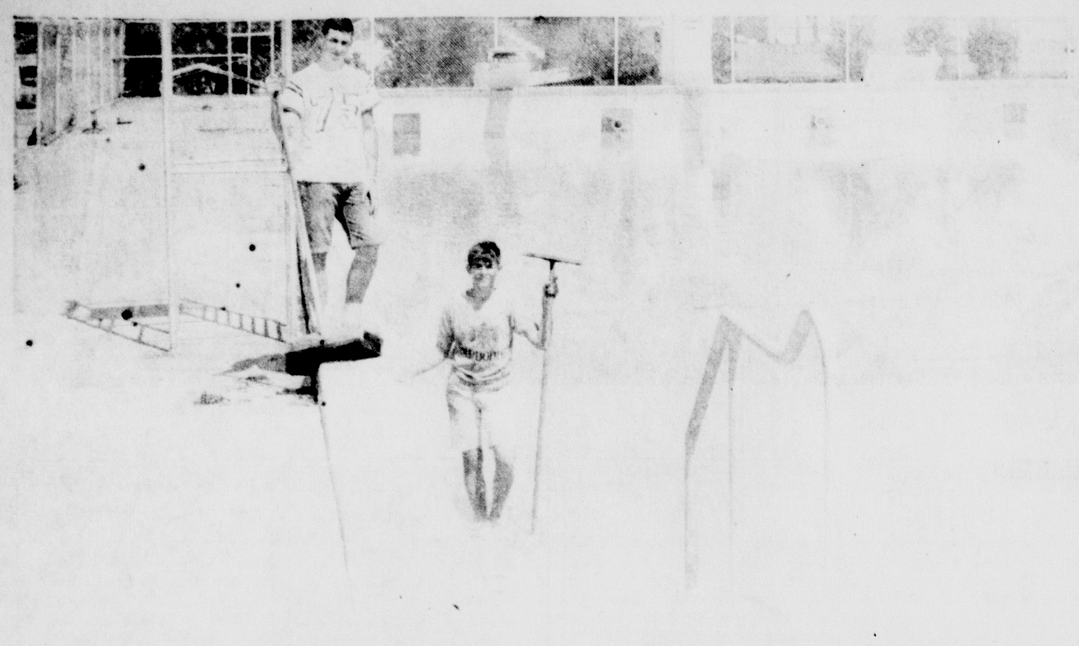


ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





FINAL SCRUBBING of the Jaycee Swimming Pool completed yesterday prior to its opening Monday morning. Mike Gallagher, left, and Tom Davis, lifeguards, are ready to give it the last scrubbing. Rick Groves will be the manager. Other lifeguards will be Mike Hixon, Mary Leible, Judy Matthews, Ginger Compton, Cathy Hahs and Becky Wagner.



SAFE DRIVING award, the last of the season, was given to Vinnie Ralph, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ralph, 115 Daniel, by Mrs. Ralph Carroll, member of the Business and Professional Womens sponsoring group. Chief Arthur Bruce has been in charge in the selection of the safe teenage drivers for the past school year.

231

Cont. from page 1

do not think the work is finished because we have finished 12 years of study."

Kay Walton on her subject, "Thankful" said, "After tonight we will gain new responsibilities. Above all, we should be proud we are Americans. Some people believe they should join the John Birch Society or the Ku Klux Klan, to gain their place in society, and I wonder if these persons believe their fellowmen will be proud of their decision. America is a nation of 186 million persons bound together for a single purpose. The almighty class of 1966 seniors have much to be thankful for their past four years together."

Four members of the baseball team, who played in the afternoon semifinals in St. Louis yesterday, took their place on the stage. They were Mike Couch, Richard Montgomery, Dan Kern and Gary Stallings.

Two selections were sung by the concert choir. The songs were "Let Us Break Bread Together," and "I Will Lift Mine Eyes," with Judith Matthews as accompanist.

Principal Roger Sherman made the presentation to the valedictorian and the salutatorian. Sherman was introduced by Miss Martha Bess.

Supt. Lynn Twitty was presented by Gary Williams, and introduced the members of the senior class, stating that they had averaged between 17 and 24 units of credit in their four years, and that 32 members had been awarded college scholarships.

Dr. Martin was introduced by senior Mike Guess as "the best school administrator I have ever met." Dr. Martin outlined the progress of the Sikeston school system, and told of future plans. He then presented the retiring chairman and long time board member, L. M. Standley, with a framed resolution for faithful service to the Sikeston R-6 district for the past 21 years and 14 years as chairman of the board. He and members of the board then presented the diplomas to the 231 graduates, followed by the benediction by senior Eugene Hitt.

The recessional, "The Red and Black," by the sophomore band, ended the one and one-half outdoor ceremony.

THE STORY

Cont. from page 1

waited the heroic dead, comrades lifted his casket down and, followed by the generals and the admirals, who had walked beside him from the Capitol, he was carried to the place of honor. Ahead moved the white-robed singers, chanting solemly. Carefully the casbanked flowers and the Marine Band played sacred melodies until the moment the President and Mrs. Harding stepped to their places beside the casket.

Mr. Harding showed strong emotion as his lips formed the last words of the address. He paused, then with raised hand and head bowed, went on in the measured, rolling words of the Lord's Prayer. The response that came back to him from the thousands he faced, from the other thousands out over the slopes beyond, across like a chant. The marble arches hummed with the solemn sound.

Then the foreign officers who stand highest among the soldiers or sailors of their flags came one by one to the bier to place gold and jeweled emblems for the brave above the breast of the sleeper, already, as the great prayer ended, the President had set the American Seal of Admiration for the Valiant, the nation's love for brave deeds and the courage that defies death, upon the casket. Side by side he laid the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross.

The casket, with its weight of honors, was lowered into the crypt. A rocking blast of gunfire rang from the woods. The glittering circle of bayonetts stiffened to a salute to the dead. Again the guns shouted their message of honor and farewell. Again they boomed out; a loyal comrade was being laid to his last, long rest.

High and clear and true in the echoes of the guns, a bugle lefted the old, old notes of Taps, the lullaby for the living soldier, in death his requiem. Long ago some forgotten soldier poet caught its meaning clear and set it down that soldiers everywhere might know its message as they sing to rest:

"Fades the light,
"And afar
"Goeth day, cometh night,
"And a star,
"Leadeth all, speedeth all,
"To their rest."

The guns roared out again in the national salute. He was home, the Unknown, to sleep forever among his own.

NEW JENKIN

Cont. from page 1

Jones just may follow in his footsteps. His keynote speech, entitled "America's Moral Crisis," delivered a few months ago at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, received widespread praise from his fellow editors, and a reprint appearing in Reader's Digest drew more requests for copies than any article the magazine has published in years! In 1958, Jones won the William Allen White Citation for Journalistic Merit, which is considered one of the highest honors in the field of journalism.

"Jones and Typewriter" have been an unbeatable combination for years. When he isn't tied to his news desk in Tulsa, he's off to far places (some recent ones: Russia, The Arctic Circle, the jungles of Central and South America) shooting back his columns to his beloved U. S. A.!

Jones resides in Tulsa with his wife, the former Juanita Carlson (daughter of a former governor of Colorado), and their two sons and daughter. He is active in the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the International Press Institute and the Inter-American Press Association.

Much in demand as a public speaker, Jones often obliges, but says simply, "I feel more at home with my typewriter."

The editors of the Daily Standard think readers will like the straight-thinking views of this hard-fisted editor as he shares AN EDITOR'S OUTLOOK, starting today on page 2.

4 Motorcycles In Accidents

Four motorcyclists, all of Scott City area, are in serious condition in the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, as the result of an accident last night at 11:30 p.m. at the city limits on route K.

A 1965 Honda motorcycle, driven by Robert Spalding, 29, Cape Girardeau, and a rider, Norman Holder, 26, Scott City, both are in serious condition with head injuries, cuts and bruises, with the latter also having an injured left arm.

The second vehicle, a 1965 Yamaha motorcycle, driven by Theon Schaefer, 23, Illmo, received critical head wounds, while a passenger on his vehicle, Jerry Simpkins, 25, Illmo, is the fourth victim, also with serious head wounds.

Both vehicles were traveling east on the highway, when each skidded in loose gravel and overturned, throwing their occupants on the pavement.

Three persons were injured in an accident Friday morning, four miles south of Portageville, on highway 61, when a 1965 Cadillac attempted to pass another vehicle, and hit a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by James Smith, 24, Chicago, Ill., headon.

The Cadillac was driven by Edmond Clark, 49, Morehouse, who received scalp cuts and bruises and possible broken knee.

James Smith received possible internal injuries, and a passenger, Joseph Smith, Chicago, Ill., received cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

All three persons were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital, Hayti. Clark will be arrested for driving while intoxicated, according to the state parol.

In an accident last night at 7:30 p.m., one mile south of Sikeston, on highway 61, a 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by Sharon Shorter, 18, Canalou, struck a 1957 Buick, driven by Perry Yount, 18, Sikeston.

The Canalou car came over the centerline of the highway when the two vehicles met. Neither driver received injury.

Schrader Fines Fourteen, Fines Total $278

City Court Judge E. R. Schrader assessed fines totaling $278 Friday against 14 offenders.

Charles Sanders, 304 Westgate, was fined $56 for petit larceny.

George Wolfe, 108 Luther, was fined $15 on charges of careless and imprudent driving.

Ernest Butler, 231 Luther, was fined $11 for trespassing along with David Fuller, 324 Petty.

William McKinley Booth, 711 N. Kingshighway, was fined $12 on charges of public intoxication.

Donald E. McManus, Cairo, Ill., and James Harrington, 204 Felker were each fined $11 for violation of the city curfew ordnance.

Anania J. Riveria, Mingo Job Corps, paid $6 court costs and had the charges of trespassing dismissed.

Gary E. Summers, 324 Moore was fined a total of $81 on charges of loitering and peace disturbance.

Richard Hobbs, 205 Dixie, was charged $15 on charges of disturbing the peace.

Robert Moore, 214 Felker, paid a $11 fine for having inadequate brakes.

Bernard Jefferies, 211 Lillian Drive, was fined $26 on charges of speeding.

P. N. Schurenberg, 809 W. Malone was fined $12 for running a stop sign.

James Webb, 819 E. Gladys and Carolyn Jean Gilliland, 1514 E. Kathleen each had their cases dismissed. Webb, for not having a city auto license and Gilliland, for careless and imprudent driving.

Winford Dale Woodard, 234 Dorothy, who is charged with careless and imprudent driving had his case continued.

William Poyner, 234 Watson, and Billy Gentry pleaded not guilty and posted bond to appear June 15. Poyner was charged with peace disturbance and Gentry charges with assault and peace disturbance.

Montgomery

Cont. from page 1

crash which killed Miss Glenda Wiles confronted each other dramatically in the courtroom yesterday as the Joel A. Montgomery-Betty Lou Sells involuntary manslaughter trial neared the jury.

The Criminal Court trial is expected to end today.

Called to the witness stand again yesterday morning, Mrs. Burleson, who was not married at the time of the wreck, denied knowing Roy C. Turner and drinking vodka with him or any other man before the fatal crash at Monroe and Wellington.

Exec. Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert K. Dwyer, asked that Mr. Turner, 29, of 1951 Russwood Road, a steamfitter, he returned to the courtroom under a subpena.

With Mrs. Burleson sitting on the witness stand, Mr. Turner was brought into the tension-filled courtroom. The two stared at each other.

"I believe he is a friend of my brother," she said.

Mrs. Burleson denied she had dated Mr. Turner, but conceded she could have danced with him at the VFW Club at 616 Washington the night before Miss Wiles was killed in a fatal crash with Montgomery's car being driven by Mrs. Sells Oct. 14, 1959.

"Were all the statements you made yesterday (Thursday) true and correct?" Montgomery defense attorney Don G. Owens asked Mr. Turner.

"Yes, sir! They was!" Mr. Turner said heatedly.

On Thursday, Mr. Turner testified Mrs. Burleson was speeding and ran two red lights before running the red light at the crash scene.

Attorneys began final agruments in the 5-year-old trial late yesterday afternoon, but Judge Perry H. Sellers indicated he would not allow the case to go to the jury until today. The jurors have been locked up during the trial.

Earlier, yesterday, Dr. William J. Oswald, a physician, said Mr. Montgomery appeared "under the influence of an intoxicant" about 6 a.m. Oct. 14 in the emergency room of Methodist Hospital, to which he was transferred from John Gaston Hospital.

Dr. Oswald said Mr. Montgomery at first said he was driving his car, but later said "a girl" (Mrs. Sells) was driving. He said Mr. Montgomery said, "Oh, well, why worry? I'm loaded."

Mr. Montgomery, wealthy Sikeston, Mo. banker, denied the statements when recalled to the witness stand earlier by Mr. Dwyer.

Mr. Owens questioned Dr. Oswald sharply about his reasons for being in the Methodist emergency room that morning since he had earlier been at St. Joseph Hospital giving treatment to the then Miss Gassaway, a longtime patient of his. Dr. Oswald said he was at the hospital to see his patients.

Mr. Owens brought out that Dr. Oswald has an attorney's license as well as being a physician, and that he testified in Federal Court in her behalf. He questioned Dr. Oswald about his reason for taking notes of what Mr. Montgomery said at the hospital.

The defense attorney also asked if Dr. Oswald and Miss Gassaway's attorney at the time, W. C. Ruleman, were not friends. Dr. Oswald said they were and that Mr. Ruleman was also his attorney.

Mr. Ruleman is presently in the same law firm with Mr. Owens and at one time was a law partner of James F. 'Tim' Schaeffer, who represents Mrs. Sells.

In his final argument, Asst. Atty. Gen. James C. Beasley said Mrs. Sells was driving Mr. Montgomery's car "completely and wholly disregarding the rights of other people to use the streets of the City of Memphis."

Seven Persons Charged

Six persons were arrested Friday on charges of peace disturbance.

Vernon L. Tippy, 611, Cleveland, Dennis Parsons, Matthews, Russell Walker, Charleston, Tommy J. Flippo, Oak Grove, and Clifford Flippi, 314 Kendall.

Gary Eugene Summers, 846 Vernon, was charged by police for resisting arrest and peace disturbance.

Rochester Townsend, 227 Fuch, was charged with assault.

A form of gardenia grown in warmer parts of the United States stands between six and eight feet in height, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



EAGLE Scout Billy Walls, center, received the coveted honor Thursday at Perryville court of honor. He is a member of Troop 59, Sikeston. Shown at left is Earl Jarvis and at right Judge Marshall Craig, both members of the board of review.

Eagle Scout Awards Given Area Scouts

PERRYVILLE -- Earl Jarvis, Chairman of the Southeast Missouri Council Eagle Board of Review, announced today that the following Scouts were approved Thursday evening at Perryville, for Scoutings highest rank of Eagle. The Scouts were: Billy D. Walls, Troop 59, Sikeston; Mike P. Tony, Kenneth D. Hinkle, Troop 65, Piedmont; Stephen L. Fenwick, Gary L. Brown, Kenneth R. Price, Charles H. Alkemeyer, Charles M. Ellis, Larry Hogard, Troop 254, Brewer; Mike A. Buchanan, Troop 250; James Lottes, Troop 251, Perryville.

Members of the Eagle Board were: Tom Davis, Piedmont; Judge Marshall Craig, Sikeston; Bill Lakiman, John Lottes, Jr., Dr. R. W. Lathrop, Harry Lottes, Rob Roy, Dave Kephart, Clyde Zoellner, Perryville, and Earl Jarvis, Sikeston, Chairman of the Eagle Board.

Eagle Candidates were guests of the Eagle Board for Dinner prior to the review.

Alaska's ports are closer to Tokyo than to the eastern coast of the United States.

School Explosion

EL DORADO SPRINGS, Mo. AP-- An explosion in unused air duct of the three - story brick high school building in El Dorado Springs Thursday wrecked the structure to such an extent that it was not known whether it could be used again.

No one was injured in the blast of unknown origin. Hugh R. Hembree, superintendent, said an investigation will be made in an effort to determine whether natural gas might have set off the explosion.

"Thank goodness, no one was injured," Hembree said.

The building housed 400 to 450 students, but classes for the year ended last Friday.

Several teachers working in their rooms were shaken up by the blast but were not injured. Some consturction workers and custodians had just left the building when the blast occurred.

New furnace boilers were being installed in the building, which were to have served a new school building under construction alongside the 45-year-old damaged structure.

The new building was not damaged.

The explosion left outside walls standing but several inside walls and half the windows were blown out. There were no flames.

Two Thefts

Bruce Hampton, route two, Sikeston, reported to local police that someone had taken a 22 caliber pistol from his car while it was parked at his home.

Police are investigating.

Gary Roberts, 311 Helen, reported to local police that someone had stolen fishing equipment valued at $106 from his home.

One fly rod and cane pole, and spinning rods and reels.

Police are investigating.

Nuclear bomb shelters large enough to house 20,000 persons have been constructed in European and Scandinavian countries.

First U.S. tariff law to protect industries was passed during the administration of President James Madison, in 1816.



Mr. Lee Shell, Vice President of First National Bank, Sikeston, Mo., will be furthering his education by attending The School of Banking of the South, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

This is a three year course of study with a two weeks course each year.

Mr. Shell will register May 29, and will return June 18.

Brooks Infant Dies Friday

EAST PRAIRIE-- Terri Lynn Brooks, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Brooks, died shortly after birth Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Besides her parents, she 's survived by two sisters, Gene a and Rineva Brooks; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Moore of Wolf Island and her paternal grandparents, R. C. Brooks of St. Louis and Mrs. Lucille Brooks of Anniston.

Graveside rites and burial were at 2 p.m. today in the W.O.W. cemetery with the Rev. Edward Mayfield officiating. McMikle Funeral Home was in charge.

Completed in 1907, Syracuse University's Archbold Stadium is the nation's oldest oval stadium.

It is estimated that between 10 and 20 per cent of stolen cars are never recovered.



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Select from finished photographs . . . not proofs. Photographs taken of babies five weeks up to children 12 years old. No appointment necessary.

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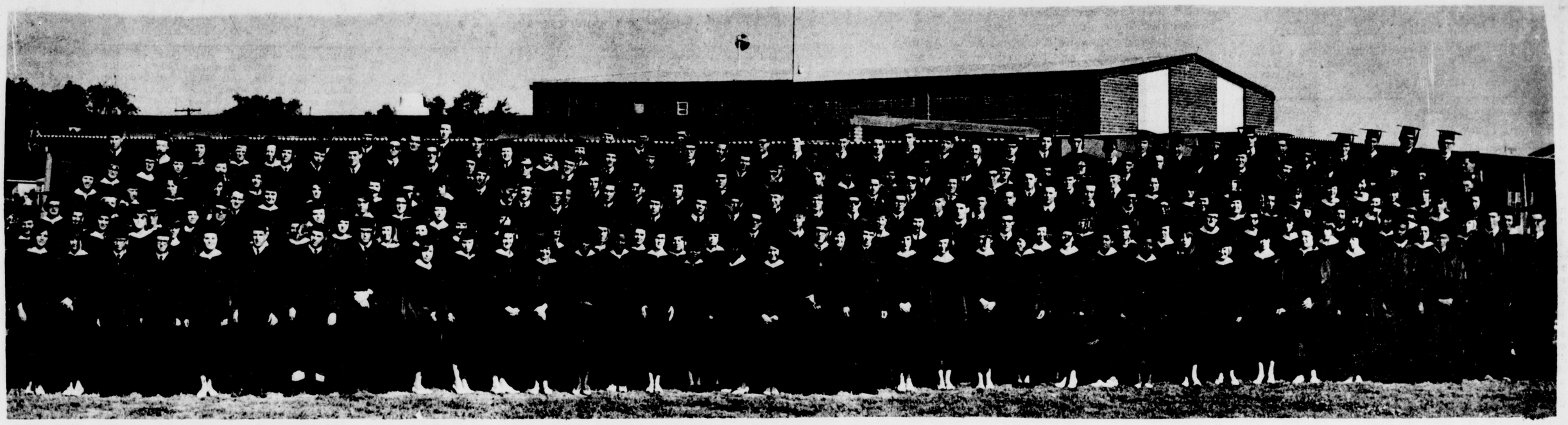
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Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.



1966 Graduates of Sikeston High School

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Tax crackdown on oil grants would help pay for Viet Nam war; but LBJ would be squeezing his early backers; Texas congressman takes dim view of light bulb situation.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Stone, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SAT. MAY 28 & MON. MAY 30, 1966 | NUMBERS 208 & 209

231 Graduate From Sikeston High School

A capacity crowd, with standing room, were present to witness the 65th annual commencement exercises for the Sikeston high school, held at the outdoor auditorium, last night.

There were 231 seniors who marched from the high school to the bandshell stage, where they participated in their last high school performance.

The two outstanding seniors, honored last night were Miss Patty Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis, valedictorian; and Phillip Barkett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barkett, Sr., salutatorian. With the honors went a scholarship for each and a cash prize for the valedictorian.

The four senior class speakers, Michael Hopkins, Carol Werneck, Phillip Barkett, Jr., and Kay Walton, each gave a five-minute masterful rendition of a chosen subject.

Miss Deidre Harber, class president, presided over the exercises, with Miss Judith Matthews giving the invocation. The senior inner choir sang a musical selection, "I'll Walk With God."

Miss Harber presented the four student speakers, with Michael Hopkins giving the first short address, titled, "Truthful." The speaker said, "there are two meanings for truthful, honesty and faithful. We, of the 1966 class, will endeavor to make truthful decisions, and will promise to be honest with everyone, and will in turn gain their confidence. We must be sincere and honest to be successful. Had it not been for the honesty and truthfulness of our founders, America would not be the great country it is today. We must be truthful to our families and to our God."

Miss Werneck, in her address on "Thoughtful", said, "As we leave this stadium it will be farewell for many, but others will remain behind and continue their friendships of their classmen. The key factor in the word thoughtful is progress. The class of 1966 is blessed with leaders for the future. If we practice thinking before making decisions at home or college, we can become a success."

The third speaker, Phillip Barkett, Jr., on the subject "Tireless," said, "The world needs hard workers. The destiny of the nation will be ours. Tonight marks our formal education, but our efforts must continue. The world has no place for lazy persons. If we will dedicate ourselves, we will have no difficulty in achieving success. The road will be much easier for a tireless worker, but

(Continued on page 12)



MISS Patty Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis, left, is shown receiving a certificate, as valedictorian of her class, from Principal Roger Sherman.



PHILLIP Barkett Jr., was presented with a certificate as salutatorian of his class by Principal Roger Sherman. The presentation was made at the 65th graduation exercises last night.



Marshal Junior O'Neal

Essex Man Killed in Viet Nam

The war in Vietnam claimed another area man Saturday when Marine Corporal Marshal Junior O'Neal, was killed in action near Da Nang, Vietnam. He was 21 years old.

The Essex Marine attended the Richland schools and was married to the former Glenda King of Morehouse.

He had been in Vietnam for the past three months.

Cpl. O'Neal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. O'Neal of Essex, was born Dec. 31, 1944, at Charter Oak, and was killed in action near Da Nang, Vietnam on May 21.

He had served three years and two months in the Marines and had been in Vietnam for the past three months.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, 1921 -- by The Associated Press-- Under the wide and starry skies of his own homeland America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the wars.

Alone, he lies in the narrow cell of stone that guards his body; but his soul has entered into the spirit that is America. Wherever liberty is held close in men's hearts, the honor and the glory and the pledge of high endeavor poured out over this nameless one of fame, will be told and sung by Americans for all time.

Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to American soldier and sailor dead, everywhere, which stands like a monument behind his tomb, runs this legend; "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

The words were spoken by the martred Lincoln over the dead at Gettysburg. And today with voice strong with determination and ringing with deep emotion, another president echoed that high resolve over the coffin of the soldier who died for the flag in France.

Great men in the world's affairs heard that high purpose reiterated by the man who stands at the head of the American people. Tomorrow they will gather in the city that stands almost in the shadow of the new American shrine of liberty dedicated today. They will talk of peace; and of the curbing of the havoc of war.

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"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

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Soldiers, sailors and Marines -- all played their part in the thrilling spectacle as the cortege rolled along. And just behind the casket, with its faded French flowers on the draped flag, walked the president, the chosen leader of a hundred million, in whose name he was chief mourner at his bier. Beside him strode the man under whom the fallen hero had lived and died in France, Gen. Pershing, wearing only the single Medal of Victory that every American soldier might wear.

Behind came the carriage in which came Woodrow Wilson, also stricken down by infirmities as he served in the highest place of the nation, just as the humble private riding in such state ahead had gone down before a shell or bullet. For that dead man's sake, the former president had put aside his dread of seeking to parade his physical weakness and risked health, perhaps life, to appear among the mourners for the fallen.

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At the arch where the choir

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SPA To Spend $1.7 Million in Bootheel

By O.C. Miller

Washington D.C. The Southwestern Power Administration will spend more than $1,700,000 during the next fiscal year on the transmission line from Jonesboro (Ark), to Sikeston, and on local sub-stations, according to plans given the Committee on Appropriations.

The line will run through the counties of Craighead, Greene, and Clay in Arkansas, and Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, and Scott in Missouri.

The line will carry sufficient electic power to provide for Sikeston, New Madrid, Kennett, (Mo) and Paragould and Piggott Ark.), Cost of the line is expected to come to $2,700,000. Revenue during the first year from the sale of electric power will be $605,000, and during the length of the contract, $35 million. The line will be 110 miles long and will be the 161 kilovolt type.

Director Douglas Wright of APA said that $360,000 will be spent this year on the line, it self.

Wright said that $330,000 will be spent the first year on the sub-station at Sikeston, which will increase the revenue from electric power by $31,000 the first year. Over the term of the contract the increase will be $3 millions.

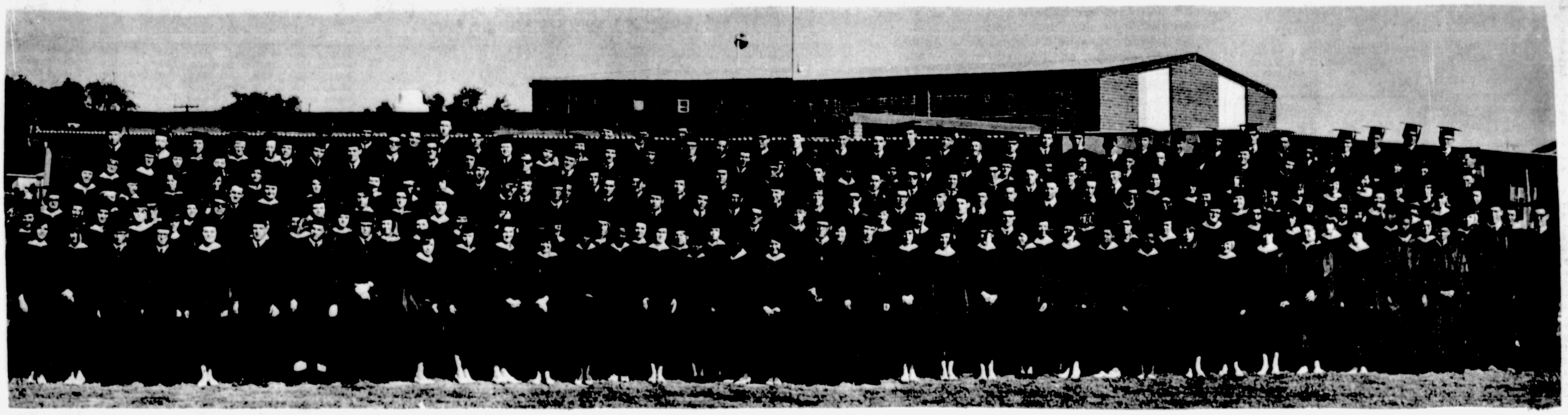
It will be a switching substation, and provide for a step down of the power for Sikeston from the 161 kilovolt line to 60 kilovolts.

54 Miles Stretch To Cost $1,840,000

A 54 mile stretch of the line will run from Kennett to New Madrid, by the way of Piggott, Campbell, Gideon, and Malden. Total cost of this stretch of the line will be $1,840,000. Next year $390 thousand will be spent on it.

Wright said that $280,000 will be spent on the Kennett substation which will be a switching sub-station, with a step down for power for the City of Kennett. The revenue is expected to increase from the improvement by $26,000 a year from Kennett and Piggott. Over the period of the contract it will increase by $1,662,000, Wright said.

Director Wright said that $360,000 will be spent during the next fiscal year on a switching substation at New Madrid. Total cost of the sub-station will be $460,000.



1966 Graduates of Sikeston High School

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Tax crackdown on oil grants would help pay for Viet Nam war; but LBJ would be squeezing his early backers; Texas congressman takes dim view of light bulb situation.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SAT. MAY 28 & MON. MAY 30, 1966 | NUMBERS 208 & 209

231 Graduate From Sikeston High School

A capacity crowd, with standing room, were present to witness the 65th annual commencement exercises for the Sikeston high school, held at the outdoor auditorium, last night.

There were 231 seniors who marched from the high school to the bandshell stage, where they participated in their last high school performance.

The two outstanding seniors, honored last night were Miss Patty Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis, valedictorian; and Phillip Barkett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barkett, Sr., salutatorian. With the honors went a scholarship for each and a cash prize for the valedictorian.

The four senior class speakers, Michael Hopkins, Carol Werneck, Phillip Barkett, Jr., and Kay Walton, each gave a five-minute masterful rendition of a chosen subject.

Miss Deidre Harber, class president, presided over the exercises, with Miss Judith Matthews giving the invocation. The senior inner choir sang a musical selection, "I'll Walk With God."

Miss Harber presented the four student speakers, with Michael Hopkins giving the first short address, titled, "Truthful." The speaker said, "there are two meanings for truthful, honesty and faithful. We, of the 1966 class, will endeavor to make truthful decisions, and will promise to be honest with everyone, and will in turn gain their confidence. We must be sincere and honest to be successful. Had it not been for the honesty and truthfulness of our founders, America would not be the great country it is today. We must be truthful to our families and to our God."

Miss Werneck, in her address on "Thoughtful", said, "As we leave this stadium it will be farewell for many, but others will remain behind and continue their friendships of their classmen. The key factor in the word thoughtful is progress. The class of 1966 is blessed with leaders for the future. If we practice thinking before making decisions at home or college, we can become a success."

The third speaker, Phillip Barkett, Jr., on the subject "Tireless," said, "The world needs hard workers. The destiny of the nation will be ours. Tonight marks our formal education, but our efforts must continue. The world has no place for lazy persons. If we will dedicate ourselves, we will have no difficulty in achieving success. The road will be much easier for a tireless worker, but

(Continued on page 12)



MISS Patty Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis, left, is shown receiving a certificate, as valedictorian of her class, from Principal Roger Sherman.



PHILLIP Barkett Jr., was presented with a certificate as salutatorian of his class by Principal Roger Sherman. The presentation was made at the 65th graduation exercises last night.



Marshal Junior O'Neal

Essex Man Killed in Viet Nam

The war in Vietnam claimed another area man Saturday when Marine Corporal Marshal Junior O'Neal, was killed in action near Da Nang, Vietnam. He was 21 years old.

The Essex Marine attended the Richland schools and was married to the former Glenda King of Morehouse.

He had been in Vietnam for the past three months.

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Director Douglas Wright of APA said that $360,000 will be spent this year on the line, it self.

Wright said that $330,000 will be spent the first year on the sub-station at Sikeston, which will increase the revenue from electric power by $31,000 the first year. Over the term of the contract the increase will be $3 millions.

It will be a switching sub-station, and provide for a step down of the power for Sikeston from the 161 kilovolt line to 60 kilovolts.

54 Miles Stretch To Cost $1,840,000

A 54 mile stretch of the line will run from Kennett to New Madrid, by the way of Piggott, Campbell, Gideon, and Malden. Total cost of this stretch of the line will be $1,840,000. Next year $390 thousand will be spent on it.

Wright said that $280,000 will be spent on the Kennett substation which will be a switching sub-station, with a step down for power for the City of Kennett. The revenue is expected to increase from the improvement by $26,000 a year from Kennett and Piggott. Over the period of the contract it will increase by $1,662,000, Wright said.

Director Wright said that $360,000 will be spent during the next fiscal year on a switching substation at New Madrid. Total cost of the sub-station will be $460,000.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, May 28, 1764, France - The Marquese du Bwong has a stone-throwing tantrum in the Palace of Versailles, has 7,894 years of bad luck.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: May 29, 1917 (49 years ago), John F. Kennedy, 35th U. S. President, born; May 30, Memorial Day; May 31, 1819 (147 years ago), Poet Walt Whitman born; June 1-30, National Dairy Month -- National Ragweed Control Month -- National Recreation Month; June 1, 1796 (170 years ago), Tennessee admitted to Union as 16th State; June 3, 1942 (24 years ago), Japan's naval power smashed by U. S. Forces at Battle of Midway during World War II.

* * *

A FECUND FIFTH

Loyal adherents of the Verwoerd regime in the Republic of South Africa will celebrate the fifth anniversary of independence on Tuesday, May 31, in a novel way: by having white babies. At least that's what they were asked to do.

Deputy Minister of African Administration and Development Michiel Botha on Dec. 1, 1965 told a white men's club: "You cannot celebrate the Republic Festival better next year than by giving a white child to this wonderful country of ours." The reasoning was logical. Statistics show that there are 427,000 white couples between 20 and 45 years old in South Africa, yet they produced only 69,000 babies in the past statistical year. South Africa's total population is almost 18 million, of whom a little more than 12 million are Africans (blacks), and only 3 1/2 million are whites. More than 2 million are coloreds (of mixed blood) and Asians.

"I would like to ask all white couples who can to give a white child to the republic," Botha siad. "We must all help build. Each has a task and a duty."

This jolly suggestion strikes at least one observer as a considerable improvement on the American Independence Day concentration on "a safe and sane Fourth." The motto for South Africa probably is something like "A Fruitful and Fecund 31st." The only thing is, shouldn't the Verwoerders have postponed their Independence Day four or five months?

* * *

We have a fine 1966 graduating class.

We hope that our educators have instilled in their minds and hearts the fact that to earn a living by hard work is no crime.

That to make a profit is not a robbery.

And that to live on welfare is not a success.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Stenographers make good wives: they are so used to being dictated to."

* * *

A DAY OF TRIBUTE

Sikeston joins the nation Monday in a peculiarly American observance -- a traditional, annual day for honoring our war dead.

The Encyclopedia Britannica notes that this is a custom without precedent in history, unless we count the tribute paid by the old Greek city states to their citizen-soldiers slain in battle.

Even so, the custom as we know it today is purely American in conception and in practice -- one that grew out of the grief a still-young republic felt for its 300,000 Union dead in the great Civil War. Memorial Day had its seed in the first establishment of national cemeteries for interring those hero-dead together, fallen comrade with fallen comrade.

One hundred-four years ago last month, the U. S. Congress authorized President Lincoln to buy ground necessary for establishment of the first national cemetery.

The war was young then, and its bloodiest days were yet to come. And while that first national cemetery, beautiful Arlington, was established in 1864, in the next half-dozen years 72 more national cemeteries were established, mostly on or near battlefields.

At first the cemeteries were only for the bodies of Union soldiers, but soon Confederate soldiers were buried in cemeteries of their own, the cost of marking the graves being borne by the Federal Government.

And soon after the war began, states in Dixie began honoring their war dead with ceremonies in the spring.

The first Decoration Day -- as it was called originally -- of wide scope, however, was not by presidential proclamation, as might be expected, but by the executive order of Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, a nationwide organization of Union veterans.

On May 5, 1868, Gen. Logan set aside May 30 of that year for the GAR to decorate all Union veterans' graves. From this start, the custom quickly spread across the nation, except for portions of the South -- six states, Alabama Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and the two Carolinas, still don't observe the day, and Virginia calls it "Confederate Memorial Day."

Naturally enough, with the Spanish-American War, the custom was extended to cover its war-dead, and later, and just as naturally, extended to include the dead of all U. S. wars.

No other nation has gone to the expense and effort expended by America in bringing its fallen heroes home -- 46,500 of the 79,000 World War I dead were returned; 281,000 of the 361,000 World War II dead.

While Memorial Day has become sort of a festive holiday for Americans, many hold fun in abeyance until after a morning visit to a cemetery or to a Memorial Day service.

We doubt that those men who died for a free America would resent the holiday spirit. Those heroes didn't die mouthing patriotic platitudes -- they were too young, in the flower of their youth, at an age when joy and life are the richest and best. They died to preserve those blessed things and to pass them on to us who have followed.

Nevertheless, in their death, these heroes did write in blood a compact with the generations of Americans to come. It is a compact to which we are inextricably and proudly bound by history, tradition, and the birthright of sacrificial blood -- a compact restated by a humble American in some of the most beautiful words in the English language:

" . . . That from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they give their last full measure of devotion . . ."

Give that a careful thought Monday; consider all it implies; have your own solemn moment of rededication to that sacred ideal --

And then go have your holiday.

* * *

"Squire" Harrison says: "Some young men who leave home and set the world on fire have come back for more matches."

* * *

HOW IS YOUR NEWSPAPER PRODUCED?

Who does all the work to prepare a daily or weekly newspaper? What kind of jobs do these people really have?

Basically, newspapers are produced with the services of many men and women having a wide variety of skills. Because of their training and dedication to this fascinating business, your newspaper comes off the press on approximately the same schedule whether it be once a day or once a week. The machines used to bring about this situation are important, but it is the people who make it all possible. Let's take a behind the scenes look at their jobs.

A newspaper can be likened to a triangle or a three-legged stool, in that it has three sides -- news, mechanical and business. Each one is vitally important to the newspaper.

* * *

HOT SPOTS

Stars vary greatly in temperature. Orange stars such as Arcturus have temperatures of about 7,500 degrees Fahrenheit. Yellow stars, among them our sun and the star Capella, have temperatures of about 10,000 degrees. Some white stars, such as Sirius and Vega, reach 20,000 degrees and a blue-white star such as Rigel, in the Constellation Orion, has a temperature of about 30,000 degrees.

* * *

Col. Lenzie Beck says: "If you need help in trouble, your friends will pray that you receive it, but if you need punishment for wickedness they will proceed to give it to you."

Man on a White Horse



TOMORROW

MAY 29 - SUNDAY

JOHN F. KENNEDY'S BIRTHDAY. 35th President of the U.S. born on this day in 1917.

SPRING FESTIVAL. Purpose: "To encourage the preservation and restoration of historic Brownville, Nebraska." Sponsor: Brownville Historical Society, Brownville, Nebr.

WHITSUNDAY or PENTECOST. 7th Sunday after Easter. Commemorates descent of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost Day.

MAY 30 - MONDAY

ARKANSAS - OKLAHOMA RODEO begins. Through June 4th. Fort Smith, Ark.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY. Va.

500-MILE MEMORIAL DAY RACE. Culmination of '500' Festival, Indianaplis, Ind. First race, 1911.

GETTYSBURG MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. Purpose: "To pay respects to the dead of all wars that are buried in the Gettysburg National Cemetery." Sponsor: Camp 112, Sons of Union Veterans of Gettysburg, Arthur Warman, Chairman, 235 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325.

MEMORIAL DAY or DECORATION DAY or PRAYER FOR PEACE. By Presidential Proclamation. Observed on this date in all states and territories except Ala., Ga., La., Miss., S. C., and Tex., federal employees only. Fla., veterans of all wars commemorated. Tex., no bank holiday.

WHIT MONDAY. United Kingdom, Virgin Islands.

REPUBLIC DAY. South Africa. FIFTH anniversary of the date when the Union of South Africa became the Republic of South Africa. (Statutory public holiday.)

LOST GENIUSES

Although 10% of American children have IQ's of 170 or above, one third go unrecognized, and are lost, the Catholic Digest claims.

* * *

A man about town who was cruising in his open sports convertible stopped beside an attractive young thing and invited her to take a ride. As she got in, she slyly informed him that she was a witch and could turn him into anything she wished.

"Go ahead and try!" he answered with a smile; she leaned against him and whispered something in his ear. And sure enough, he turned into a motel.

* * *

DB-OR NOT DB!

It's hard to get a real consensus on the current status and future of the double-breasted suit. The model is selling well in blazers, outerwear and rainwear. It would seem obvious, then, that suits would follow suit (Ha-Ha!). And there are authorities who believe that the time has come for the DB-Suit. Other authorities say, "I'll believe it when I see it" -- but they can see it in Fifth Avenue and Michigan Boulevard store windows! So, maybe '66 will mark a real return of the DB!

* * *

SHAKESPEARE COMMENTS ON disease, diet, and food . . .

But, like in sickness, did I loathe this food;
But, as in health, come to my natural taste,
Now do I wish it, love it, long for it.

Upon what meat hath this our Caesar fed,
That he is grown so great?

His reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff.

I will make an end to my dinner; there's pippins and cheese to come.

* * *

The last Congress passed and the President signed legislation permitting business ownership of atomic fuels. The head of the Atomic Energy Commission predicts that by 1975 the atom will be the source of at least half of all additional electric power in this country.

* * *

It is so written on the sands of experience, that a honeymoon is like a poker game . . it takes a pair to open and ends with a full house.

* * *

DISHIN' THE DIRT

The expression, "made of common clay," may be more literal than we think.

A biochemist at the University of Southern California predicts that common clay may someday replace calcium as a dietary supplement for promoting bone health.

As reported by Rodale's Health Bulletin, the scientist, Dr. Benhamin Ershoff, says that clay eating has long been practiced in places where the diet lacks calcium, iron and other minerals. In the laboratory, he found that clays prevented bone diseases in test animals.

The calcium loss of astronauts after periods of weightlessness in space, he says, was not helped by taking calcium but clay remedied the situation. He concludes that clay contains something besides calcium -- he doesn't yet know just what -- which improves the body's ability to change calcium into bone.

So, mothers, don't chide little Suzy for making mud pies. She may be on the verge of a discovery. And don't be upset when Billy eats them. He really needs that peck of dirt.

* * *

TREASURES

Treasures in Heaven are laid up only as treasures on earth are laid down.

* * *

The first woman newspaper editor was Anne Franklin, Benjamin's sister-in-law, who became editor of the Newport, R.I. Mercury upon the death of her son, James Franklin, Jr., in 1762 . . . The first newspaper cartoon, "Join or Die," was designed by Benjamin Franklin and published in his Pennsylvania Gazette . . . The first newspaper Sunday comic section was published by the New York World in 1893 . . . It was drawn by Richard Felton Outcault and had humorour "Hogans Alley" characters. . . A new type of newspaper was introduced experimentally in Japan . . .This one talks. . . .It consists of oral newscasts and printed fascimile copies sent simultaneously over a radio wave . . . The mavericks, Mainichi Newspapers, owners of the largest circulation daily in Japan, hope the radio paper will eventually save time and eliminate costly delivery expense.

* * *

Childhood is that wonderful time of life when all you have to do to lose weight is to take a bath.

* * *

SO SHE IS

"She is a nicely reared girl, isn't she?"

"I should say so. Not bad from the front either."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Paper sez part of Unks aid ends up wid the red black market $560,000,000.00 a year. Yep but that ain't as bad as them millions of taxpayers money findin its way behind that Swiss fence, an bearin down on Unks ballance of payments where it takes our gold to settle it. seems like Unk won't hep nobody but the dictaters what knowd they ain't got long to stay. Some of em scram, others get bumped off. but their kin enjoys our hard earned money in some furin land.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson could finance the Viet Nam war without raising taxes simply by closing the oil loopholes and compelling the oil companies to pay their fair share of the tax load.

This is the view of treasury experts, who estimate that the 20 top oil companies alone escaped paying $6 billion in taxes during the 1955-65 period. The taxes these 20 companies managed to avoid would finance the entire Viet Nam war for eight months.

Of course, every cent the oil companies do not pay must be made up by less privileged taxpayers. Even the smallest business and the lowest wage earners, for example, pay 20 per cent of their income in federal taxes. Yet the 22 largest oil companies paid only 4 per cent of their income to the U. S. Treasury in 1964, according to the latest available figures.

Though the oil companies try to suppress information about their tax payments, this column has learned that five oil companies -- Atlantic, Marathon, Richfield, Sinclair and Sunray -- paid no federal taxes at all in 1964.

Pure oil paid only $600,000 on earnings of $32,282,000, which amounts to a tax rate of one hundredth of one per cent. Even the giant of the oil industry, Standard of New Jersey, paid only a 1.7 per cent rate. Uncle Sam took only $29,000,000 out of Standard oil's whopping $1,628,555,000 gross.

Texaco, the number two oil company, did even better. Its $5,500,000 tax payment on a $660,761,000 income was only eight-tenths of one per cent. Standard of California paid $8,300,000 on a $393,188,000 income -- a 2.1 per cent tax rate.

Standard of Indiana took in $204,817,000, paid only $8,486,000 in federal taxes. This was a cheap 4.1 per cent rate. Shell was taxed only 1.3 per cent -- $2,800,000 on a $213,575,000 income.

OIL DEPLETION ALLOWANCE

The most glaring tax loophole is the 27½ per cent depletion allowance, which gives oil companies a tax rebate on the cost of every barrel taken from the ground. The argument is that the owner should be permitted to write off the declining value of his well.

However, he can go on taking the deduction long after he has recovered his investment. The figures show that, for the average oil well, the owner deducts from his taxes 19 times the original cost.

Other "golden gimmicks" have been less advertised. George E. Allen, the oil-rich pal of presidents, once confided that the intangible drilling and development allowances were even more lucrative than the depletion allowances.

"Almost no one outside the industry knows about the intangible allowances," chuckled Allen.

While other corporations are socked the full 52 per cent corporate tax rate, oil companies end up paying a few percentage points. In 1963 it rose to 5 per cent. But in 1962, as in 1964, the rate for the top 22 companies was an average 4 per cent.

Note -- LBJ was a staunch oil ally beginning as far back as 1938 when, as just another young congressman from Texas, he used a room in the rear of Washington's Munsey building to pass out $100,000 in cash to Democratic candidates. The money came from the oil - gas interests that had backed him for congress. Now that he's president of all the people, not just a representative from Texas, he's reported to be more skeptical of the oil companies. The rest of the taxpayers will be watching to see just how skeptical he is.

LIGHT BULB BROOKS

Because the light bulbs kept blowing out in his office Chandelier, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., angrily ordered an investigation that may compel the big electric companies to give the housewives more light for their money.

Brooks has asked the big four -- General Electric, Westinghouse, Sylvania and Champion -- to explain why their standard 60-to 100-watt bulbs are made to last only 750 hours when a fractional widening and lengthening of the filament would double their usefulness at no extra cost.

Lawrence Banks, a New York City specialist, has sent the congressman some standard bulbs whose filaments have been adjusted to last 1,500 hours. In fact, the big four used to produce 1,000- hour bulbs until General Electric in 1933 arbitrarily reduced the standard.

Rep. Brooks's investigators are convinced from their preliminary findings that General Electric determines light bulb standards, and the other companies then fall into line.

What Brooks wants the companies to do is lengthen the life span of standard bulbs.

He got burned up about burned-out light bulbs after his wife Charlotte kept replacing them at home, and the house custodians kept replacing them in his office. After one bulb exploded, so did Brooks.

"I have had it!" he blurted. "I want you to stop what you are doing and find out all you can about these bulbs."

The congressman from Texas probably will hold hearings in a few weeks to throw some light on the situation.

NEW LOOK FOR ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS?

WASHINGTON -- The statement by Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N. Y., urging a revitalization of the alliance for progress has brought considerable discussion in Latin American countries.

One very definite reaction has been that the chief trouble with the alliance for progress during the Johnson administration was the policy introduced by retiring under secretary of state Tom Mann of using the alliance as a carrot-and-stick operation.

In brief, Latin American governments which followed the U. S. line of foreign policy had no trouble getting funds. Governments which did not follow the U. S. line did have trouble.

One significant illustration is that of Mexico, which refused to go along with U. S. military intervention in the Dominican Republic and balked at our proposal that the OAS bring 20,000 U.S. troops under a face-saving "inter - American peacekeeping force."

In retaliation, the Johnson administration canceled food-for-peace shipments to Mexico, consisting of badly needed wheat flour, milk powder and vegetable fats used in the school lunch program.

Simultaneously, it sent huge shipments to Egypt despite the fact that President Nasser has been cooperating blatantly and brazenly with the Soviet Union and has been making critical speeches over the Cairo radio against the United States.

The effect of curtailing U.S. food shipments was to deny Mexican school children calcium, carbohydrates and badly needed calories for their school lunches.

The Mexican government had plenty of meat and fruits for school lunches. But without our surplus foodstuffs its school feeding program has not been able to offer a balanced diet.

The United Nations' World Health organization, however, has just stepped in with an announcement that it will supply 250,000 complete breakfasts daily for needy pupils.

Retaliation of the Tom Mann brand, well known to Senator Kennedy, was what he had in mind when he called for expanding the alliance into a "hemispheric counterpart of the Marshall plan."

An Editor's Outlook



By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE SUPER-SNOOPERS

WHEN young Alexander Graham Bell, 91 years ago, invented the microphone and the receiver he considered it principally an aid to the deaf.

He understood so little of what he had wrought that he granted the telephone rights in the British Isles to an Englishman who promised to pay him $25 a month for six months. On second thought, the Englishman decided it was a bad bargain and let his rights lapse.

Today we dial Edmonton and Key West faster than we used to call the chickens. Tomorrow we will touch ten buttons and Osaka or Valparaiso will answer via satellite. A wonderful convenience? Of course. But maybe the microphone and the receiver, so innocently conceived, have at last opened a Pandora's box that will destroy the last vestige of human privacy.

THERE is a growing and honest alarm at Man's rocketing ability to snoop upon the conversations of other men. Up to now there has been some risk. Hamlet stabbed Polonius, who was listening behind the tapestry. Lydia Darrah risked death as she applied her ear to the keyhole and heard British officers planning a surprise march on General Washington at Whitemarsh. Our term "eavesdrop" meant that you had to stand right under the eaves to hear what was going on inside the house.

But no more.

THE "bugs" of 20 years ago were crude. You placed a tiny microphone in a light fixture or behind a picture. Or you climbed up a pole in the alley and tapped a phone line. There was danger of discovery. The telltale wires could be traced.

Then came transistors and the broadcasting bug. A tiny transmitter, concealed in the center of the Great Seal of the United States on a ceiling of our Moscow embassy, radioed to an apartment across the street or a van parked at the curb. Defensively, there were no wires to follow but you could monitor all likely wavelengths. And delicate mine detectors could ferret out the metal parts.

GIGANTIC bug-hunts got underway in embassies and executive offices in all major countries. But you couldn't be sure you had them all. So top secret conferences were held in bathrooms with all the water-taps running, or during a fast walk along a street.

But the snooping genius moved ever faster. Parabolic microphones appeared which could be tuned to such fineness that they could filter out the roar of traffic and pick up a conversation a block away. The substitution of plastic parts makes magnetic detection difficult and miniaturization has achieved undreamed-of triumphs. It is said that the CIA can conceal a broadcasting device inside a Martini olive -- a great dodge if no one eats the olive.

THE art of making these techniques backfire against their perpetrators has also made strides. With much indignation an embassy may announce the discovery of 12 bugs in a conference room. The embassy has really found 15. Three are left in place to transmit entrapment tricks, red herrings and bum dope. The spying power has to figure out when it's being bamboozled.

But perhaps everybody in government may have to assume he is dictating to an enemy stenographer. There is now a gizmo that looks like an innocent screw in a wall plug which, if used in each room, will turn the electric system of a while house into a broadcasting station. And a new detector will record, at a distance, window vibrations caused by speakers' voices.

IT IS unthinkable that the criminal, the crooked, and the vicious elements in any country will long remain ignorant of these tools that can now bare the lives and thoughts of any man or woman. It is, no doubt, within the realm of propriety for a store to install hidden television cameras to search out shoplifters or dishonest employes, but one-way mirrors in a locker room across the line of decency.

The Korean War sniperscope, employing an infrared searchlight with a suitable viewer, opens new vistas for night-prowling blackmailers. Worse yet are the enormous potential dividends that electronic spying could pay to unscrupulous businessmen seeking the plans and secrets of their competitors. A bug in a boardroom, a microphone behind the plaster of a research laboratory, could literally be worth millions.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL didn't plant it this way. His device for turning sound waves into variable electric currents was supposed to be a boon, and indeed it was. But frighteningly, we have arrived at an hour when men possessing the evil of Ivan the Terrible and the ethics of Daniel Drew can work the miracles of angels.

Cleverness without conscience is a heavy cross that Man must carry up the hill.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Bob Kennedy Wooing Powerful Labor Chiefs Away From Lyndon Johnson Camp.

New York: -- With Bob Kennedy's young staff it's go, go, go.

They're "camp," which means, if you ask your teenagers, they're "in" because they are "way out." Kennedy's people know everything -- the mainstream of college sports today is "knibbling" and the big thing amongst those in their twenties is "trivia."

This is no hallucinogenic politics. It's shrewd to know what's happening among the young voters (the average worker's age now is 29 and soon will be 25).

But neither does the go, go, go staff fail to keep with the elders. Kennedy's people especially are interested in any political machinery which blends the young and the old.

Thus a few days ago the New York Senator moved swiftly when he learned that a union chief, the leader of just such a political entity -- the New York State Liberal Party -- had sat at the bedside of President Johnson shortly after lunch on Thursday, May 12.

After a while, Mr. Johnson had summoned into the bedroom new presidential special aide, Robert Kintner, and assigned him to be the labor leader's special liaison with the White House.

That Liberal Party sachem was -- and is -- the hatters' union's Alex Rose.

The Party is important because it has swung as many as 450,000 votes in the state and can be vital in the making -- or unmaking -- of a president because New York still is the make-or-break state.

Though the Party has as its base the powerful pro - Johnson International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, largest in the state, many of the Liberal clubbhouses have suddenly found themselves frequented by anti-Johnson, anti - Viet Nam policy young "peaceists." Some of them are the hyper - energetic kind, and they have been backing anti-Johnson candidates in New York and Syracuse, for example.

Thus it was that almost exactly one week to the minute after Mr. Rose left the White House, he received a phone call from Bob Kennedy. The Senator suggested they get together and talk some politics.

Mr. Rose was enthusiastic. Now he was being wooed by "both sides." He and "Bob" had not had very many kind words for each other and had not hesitated to say so in that gray arena of the political milieu, which always hears things first, magnifies them later, and spills them at cocktail society time.

Mr. Rose suggested, in turn, they meet at "The table" in the Ebony Room of the Victorian style Hotel Prince George, where most people think most people don't go any more. It's in last century's neighborhood, 28th Street, Manhattan.

"The table" is the power base. It is alcoved. There, unseen by the public, and even almost un-visual to the other diners, the hat union leader and the daylight - burning Kennedy talked local and national politics.

The local trivia is important only because it brought the hatter and the Kennedy together.

They agreed to fight the traditional Democratic Party, now led by Harlem's Ray Jones, the only New York delegate to the 1960 nominating convention to go down battling for Lyndon Johnson for President.

At issue is a $37,000-a-year, 14-year surrogate job.

But the national implications of the conversation are vital to the state, the nation and the world.

Reports have it that they discussed a coalition behind a mutual gubernatorial candidate.

This means that Mr. Rose plans to abandon his coalition with the liberal Republicans -- into which Mayor Lindsay and Nelson Rockefeller fit.

It means that Mr. Rose would have to cut loose from former Mayor Wagner.

It means that he would attempt to deliver 450,000 Liberal Party votes to the forces now in cadence with Kennedy.

There would be no doubt that such a move, giving Bob Kennedy the power to negotiate for the Liberal Party inside the Democratic Party ranks, would make the Senator one of the most powerful figures in the national Democratic Party itself.

Actually, all that now is needed is a gubernatorial candidate.

In the open lead is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. But is he Bob Kennedy's candidate? Not too many insiders will say yes.

Rather, they point to the distinguished but self - effacing Manhattan District Attorney Frank Hogan. With united Kennedy and Liberal Party support, he might topple Mr. Rockefeller this fall.

Obviously the express train of history would be routed on new tracks. That's what can come from such conversation at "The table."

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

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* * *

A FECUND FIFTH

Loyal adherents of the Verwoerd regime in the Republic of South Africa will celebrate the fifth anniversary of independence on Tuesday, May 31, in a novel way: by having white babies. At least that's what they were asked to do.

Deputy Minister of African Administration and Development Michiel Botha on Dec. 1, 1965 told a white men's club: "You cannot celebrate the Republic Festival better next year than by giving a white child to this wonderful country of ours." The reasoning was logical. Statistics show that there are 427,000 white couples between 20 and 45 years old in South Africa, yet they produced only 69,000 babies in the past statistical year. South Africa's total population is almost 18 million, of whom a little more than 12 million are Africans (blacks), and only 3 1/2 million are whites. More than 2 million are coloreds (of mixed blood) and Asians.

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* * *

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We hope that our educators have instilled in their minds and hearts the fact that to earn a living by hard work is no crime.

That to make a profit is not a robbery.

And that to live on welfare is not a success.

* * *

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Sikeston joins the nation Monday in a peculiarly American observance -- a traditional, annual day for honoring our war dead.

The Encyclopedia Britannica notes that this is a custom without precedent in history, unless we count the tribute paid by the old Greek city states to their citizen-soldiers slain in battle.

Even so, the custom as we know it today is purely American in conception and in practice -- one that grew out of the grief a still-young republic felt for its 300,000 Union dead in the great Civil War. Memorial Day had its seed in the first establishment of national cemeteries for interring those hero-dead together, fallen comrade with fallen comrade.

One hundred-four years ago last month, the U. S. Congress authorized President Lincoln to buy ground necessary for establishment of the first national cemetery.

The war was young then, and its bloodiest days were yet to come. And while that first national cemetery, beautiful Arlington, was established in 1864, in the next half-dozen years 72 more national cemeteries were established, mostly on or near battlefields.

At first the cemeteries were only for the bodies of Union soldiers, but soon Confederate soldiers were buried in cemeteries of their own, the cost of marking the graves being borne by the Federal Government.

And soon after the war began, states in Dixie began honoring their war dead with ceremonies in the spring.

The first Decoration Day -- as it was called originally -- of wide scope, however, was not by presidential proclamation, as might be expected, but by the executive order of Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, a nationwide organization of Union veterans.

On May 5, 1868, Gen. Logan set aside May 30 of that year for the GAR to decorate all Union veterans' graves. From this start, the custom quickly spread across the nation, except for portions of the South -- six states, Alabama Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and the two Carolinas, still don't observe the day, and Virginia calls it "Confederate Memorial Day."

Naturally enough, with the Spanish-American War, the custom was extended to cover its war-dead, and later, and just as naturally, extended to include the dead of all U. S. wars.

No other nation has gone to the expense and effort expended by America in bringing its fallen heroes home -- 46,500 of the 79,000 World War I dead were returned; 281,000 of the 361,000 World War II dead.

While Memorial Day has become sort of a festive holiday for Americans, many hold fun in abeyance until after a morning visit to a cemetery or to a Memorial Day service.

We doubt that those men who died for a free America would resent the holiday spirit. Those heroes didn't die mouthing patriotic platitudes -- they were too young, in the flower of their youth, at an age when joy and life are the richest and best. They died to preserve those blessed things and to pass them on to us who have followed.

Nevertheless, in their death, these heroes did write in blood a compact with the generations of Americans to come. It is a compact to which we are inextricably and proudly bound by history, tradition, and the birthright of sacrificial blood -- a compact restated by a humble American in some of the most beautiful words in the English language:

" . . . That from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they give their last full measure of devotion . . ."

Give that a careful thought Monday; consider all it implies; have your own solemn moment of rededication to that sacred ideal --

And then go have your holiday.

* * *

"Squire" Harrison says: "Some young men who leave home and set the world on fire have come back for more matches."

* * *

HOW IS YOUR NEWSPAPER PRODUCED?

Who does all the work to prepare a daily or weekly newspaper? What kind of jobs do these people really have?

Basically, newspapers are produced with the services of many men and women having a wide variety of skills. Because of their training and dedication to this fascinating business, your newspaper comes off the press on approximately the same schedule whether it be once a day or once a week. The machines used to bring about this situation are important, but it is the people who make it all possible. Let's take a behind the scenes look at their jobs.

A newspaper can be likened to a triangle or a three-legged stool, in that it has three sides -- news, mechanical and business. Each one is vitally important to the newspaper.

* * *

HOT SPOTS

Stars vary greatly in temperature. Orange stars such as Arcturus have temperatures of about 7,500 degrees Fahrenheit. Yellow stars, among them our sun and the star Capella, have temperatures of about 10,000 degrees. Some white stars, such as Sirius and Vega, reach 20,000 degrees and a blue-white star such as Rigel, in the Constellation Orion, has a temperature of about 30,000 degrees.

* * *

Col. Lenzie Beck says: "If you need help in trouble, your friends will pray that you receive it, but if you need punishment for wickedness they will proceed to give it to you."

Man on a White Horse



TOMORROW

MAY 29 - SUNDAY

JOHN F. KENNEDY'S BIRTHDAY. 35th President of the U. S. born on this day in 1917.

SPRING FESTIVAL. Purpose: "To encourage the preservation and restoration of historic Brownville, Nebraska." Sponsor: Brownville Historical Society, Brownville, Nebr.

WHITSUNDAY or PENTECOST. 7th Sunday after Easter. Commemorates descent of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost Day.

MAY 30 - MONDAY

ARKANSAS - OKLAHOMA RODEO begins. Through June 4th. Fort Smith, Ark.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY. Va.

500-MILE MEMORIAL DAY RACE. Culmination of '500' Festival, Indianaplis, Ind. First race, 1911.

GETTYSBURG MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. Purpose: "To pay respects to the dead of all wars that are buried in the Gettysburg National Cemetery." Sponsor: Camp 112, Sons of Union Veterans of Gettysburg, Arthur Warman, Chairman, 235 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325.

MEMORIAL DAY or DECORATION DAY or PRAYER FOR PEACE. By Presidential Proclamation. Observed on this date in all states and territories except Ala., Ga., La., Miss., S. C., and Tex., federal employees only. Fla., veterans of all wars commemorated. Tex., no bank holiday.

WHIT MONDAY. United Kingdom, Virgin Islands.

REPUBLIC DAY. South Africa. FIFTH anniversary of the date when the Union of South Africa became the Republic of South Africa. (Statutory public holiday.)

LOST GENIUSES

Although 10% of American children have IQ's of 170 or above, one third go unrecognized, and are lost, the Catholic Digest claims.

* * *

A man about town who was cruising in his open sports convertible stopped beside an attractive young thing and invited her to take a ride. As she got in, she slyly informed him that she was a witch and could turn him into anything she wished.

"Go ahead and try!" he answered with a smile; she leaned against him and whispered something in his ear. And sure enough, he turned into a motel.

* * *

DB-OR NOT DB!

It's hard to get a real consensus on the current status and future of the double-breasted suit. The model is selling well in blazers, outerwear and rainwear. It would seem obvious, then, that suits would follow suit (Ha-Ha!). And there are authorities who believe that the time has come for the DB-Suit. Other authorities say, "I'll believe it when I see it" -- but they can see it in Fifth Avenue and Michigan Boulevard store windows! So, maybe '66 will mark a real return of the DB!

* * *

SHAKESPEARE COMMENTS ON disease, diet, and food . . .

But, like in sickness, did I loathe this food;
But, as in health, come to my natural taste,
Now do I wish it, love it, long for it.

Upon what meat hath this our Caesar fed,
That he is grown so great?

His reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff.

I will make an end to my dinner; there's pippins and cheese to come.

* * *

The last Congress passed and the President signed legislation permitting business ownership of atomic fuels. The head of the Atomic Energy Commission predicts that by 1975 the atom will be the source of at least half of all additional electric power in this country.

* * *

It is so written on the sands of experience, that a honeymoon is like a poker game . . it takes a pair to open and ends with a full house.

* * *

DISHIN' THE DIRT

The expression, "made of common clay," may be more literal than we think.

A biochemist at the University of Southern California predicts that common clay may someday replace calcium as a dietary supplement for promoting bone health.

As reported by Rodale's Health Bulletin, the scientist, Dr. Benhamin Ershoff, says that clay eating has long been practiced in places where the diet lacks calcium, iron and other minerals. In the laboratory, he found that clays prevented bone diseases in test animals.

The calcium loss of astronauts after periods of weightlessness in space, he says, was not helped by taking calcium but clay remedied the situation. He concludes that clay contains something besides calcium -- he doesn't yet know just what -- which improves the body's ability to change calcium into bone.

So, mothers, don't chide little Suzy for making mud pies. She may be on the verge of a discovery. And don't be upset when Billy eats them. He really needs that peck of dirt.

* * *

TREASURES

Treasures in Heaven are laid up only as treasures on earth are laid down.

* * *

The first woman newspaper editor was Anne Franklin, Benjamin's sister-in-law, who became editor of the Newport, R.I. Mercury upon the death of her son, James Franklin, Jr., in 1762 . . . The first newspaper cartoon, "Join or Die," was designed by Benjamin Franklin and published in his Pennsylvania Gazette . . . The first newspaper Sunday comic section was published by the New York World in 1893 . . . It was drawn by Richard Felton Outcault and had humorour "Hogans Alley" characters. . . A new type of newspaper was introduced experimentally in Japan . . .This one talks. . . .It consists of oral newscasts and printed fascimile copies sent simultaneously over a radio wave . . . The mavericks, Mainichi Newspapers, owners of the largest circulation daily in Japan, hope the radio paper will eventually save time and eliminate costly delivery expense.

* * *

Childhood is that wonderful time of life when all you have to do to lose weight is to take a bath.

* * *

SO SHE IS

"She is a nicely reared girl, isn't she?"

"I should say so. Not bad from the front either."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Paper sez part of Unks aid ends up wid the red black market $560,000,000.00 a year. Yep but that ain't as bad as them millions of taxpayers money findin its way behind that Swiss fence, an bearin down on Unks ballance of payments where it takes our gold to settle it. seems like Unk won't hep nobody but the dictaters what knowd they ain't got long to stay. Some of em scram, others get bumped off. but their kin enjoys our hard earned money in some furin land.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson could finance the Viet Nam war without raising taxes simply by closing the oil loopholes and compelling the oil companies to pay their fair share of the tax load.

This is the view of treasury experts, who estimate that the 20 top oil companies alone escaped paying $6 billion in taxes during the 1955-65 period. The taxes these 20 companies managed to avoid would finance the entire Viet Nam war for eight months.

Of course, every cent the oil companies do not pay must be made up by less privileged taxpayers. Even the smallest business and the lowest wage earners, for example, pay 20 per cent of their income in federal taxes. Yet the 22 largest oil companies paid only 4 per cent of their income to the U. S. Treasury in 1964, according to the latest available figures.

Though the oil companies try to suppress information about their tax payments, this column has learned that five oil companies -- Atlantic, Marathon, Richfield, Sinclair and Sunray -- paid no federal taxes at all in 1964.

Pure oil paid only $600,000 on earnings of $32,282,000, which amounts to a tax rate of one hundredth of one per cent. Even the giant of the oil industry, Standard of New Jersey, paid only a 1.7 per cent rate. Uncle Sam took only $29,000,000 out of Standard oil's whopping $1,628,555,000 gross.

Texaco, the number two oil company, did even better. Its $5,500,000 tax payment on a $660,761,000 income was only eight-tenths of one per cent. Standard of California paid $8,300,000 on a $393,188,000 income -- a 2.1 per cent tax rate.

Standard of Indiana took in $204,817,000, paid only $8,486,000 in federal taxes. This was a cheap 4.1 per cent rate. Shell was taxed only 1.3 per cent -- $2,800,000 on a $213,575,000 income.

OIL DEPLETION ALLOWANCE

The most glaring taxloophole is the 27½ per cent depletion allowance, which gives oil companies a tax rebate on the cost of every barrel taken from the ground. The argument is that the owner should be permitted to write off the declining value of his well.

However, he can go on taking the deduction long after he has recovered his investment. The figures show that, for the average oil well, the owner deducts from his taxes 19 times the original cost.

Other "golden gimmicks" have been less advertised. George E. Allen, the oil-rich pal of presidents, once confided that the intangible drilling and development allowances were even more lucrative than the depletion allowances.

"Almost no one outside the industry knows about the intangible allowances," chuckled Allen.

While other corporations are socked the full 52 per cent corporate tax rate, oil companies end up paying a few percentage points. In 1963 it rose to 5 per cent. But in 1962, as in 1964, the rate for the top 22 companies was an average 4 per cent.

Note -- LBJ was a staunch oil ally beginning as far back as 1938 when, as just another young congressman from Texas, he used a room in the rear of Washington's Munsey building to pass out $100,000 in cash to Democratic candidates. The money came from the oil - gas interests that had backed him for congress. Now that he's president of all the people, not just a representative from Texas, he's reported to be more skeptical of the oil companies. The rest of the taxpayers will be watching to see just how skeptical he is.

LIGHT BULB BROOKS

Because the light bulbs kept blowing out in his office Chandelier, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., angrily ordered an investigation that may compel the big electric companies to give the housewives more light for their money.

Brooks has asked the big four -- General Electric, Westinghouse, Sylvania and Champion -- to explain why their standard 60-to 100-watt bulbs are made to last only 750 hours when a fractional widening and lengthening of the filament would double their usefulness at no extra cost.

Lawrence Banks, a New York City specialist, has sent the congressman some standard bulbs whose filaments have been adjusted to last 1,500 hours. In fact, the big four used to produce 1,000- hour bulbs until General Electric in 1933 arbitrarily reduced the standard.

Rep. Brooks's investigators are convinced from their preliminary findings that General Electric determines light bulb standards, and the other companies then fall into line.

What Brooks wants the companies to do is lengthen the life span of standard bulbs.

He got burned up about burned-out light bulbs after his wife Charlotte kept replacing them at home, and the house custodians kept replacing them in his office. After one bulb exploded, so did Brooks.

"I have had it!" he blurted. "I want you to stop what you are doing and find out all you can about these bulbs."

The congressman from Texas probably will hold hearings in a few weeks to throw some light on the situation.

NEW LOOK FOR ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS?

WASHINGTON -- The statement by Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N. Y., urging a revitalization of the alliance for progress has brought considerable discussion in Latin American countries.

One very definite reaction has been that the chief trouble with the alliance for progress during the Johnson administration was the policy introduced by retiring under secretary of state Tom Mann of using the alliance as a carrot-and-stick operation.

In brief, Latin American governments which followed the U. S. line of foreign policy had no trouble getting funds. Governments which did not follow the U. S. line did have trouble.

One significant illustration is that of Mexico, which refused to go along with U. S. military intervention in the Dominican Republic and balked at our proposal that the OAS bring 20,000 U.S. troops under a face-saving "inter - American peacekeeping force."

In retaliation, the Johnson administration canceled food-for-peace shipments to Mexico, consisting of badly needed wheat flour, milk powder and vegetable fats used in the school lunch program.

Simultaneously, it sent huge shipments to Egypt despite the fact that President Nasser has been cooperating blatantly and brazenly with the Soviet Union and has been making critical speeches over the Cairo radio against the United States.

The effect of curtailing U.S. food shipments was to deny Mexican school children calcium, carbohydrates and badly needed calories for their school lunches.

The Mexican government had plenty of meat and fruits for school lunches. But without our surplus foodstuffs its school feeding program has not been able to offer a balanced diet.

The United Nations' World Health organization, however, has just stepped in with an announcement that it will supply 250,000 complete breakfasts daily for needy pupils.

Retaliation of the Tom Mann brand, well known to Senator Kennedy, was what he had in mind when he called for expanding the alliance into a "hemispheric counterpart of the Marshall plan."



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE SUPER-SNOOPERS

WHEN young Alexander Graham Bell, 91 years ago, invented the microphone and the receiver he considered it principally an aid to the deaf.

He understood so little of what he had wrought that he granted the telephone rights in the British Isles to an Englishman who promised to pay him $25 a month for six months. On second thought, the Englishman decided it was a bad bargain and let his rights lapse.

Today we dial Edmonton and Key West faster than we used to call the chickens. Tomorrow we will touch ten buttons and Osaka or Valparaiso will answer via satellite. A wonderful convenience? Of course. But maybe the microphone and the receiver, so innocently conceived, have at last opened a Pandora's box that will destroy the last vestige of human privacy.

THERE is a growing and honest alarm at Man's rocketing ability to snoop upon the conversations of other men. Up to now there has been some risk. Hamlet stabbed Polonius, who was listening behind the tapestry. Lydia Darrah risked death as she applied her ear to the keyhole and heard British officers planning a surprise march on General Washington at Whitemarsh. Our term "eavesdrop" meant that you had to stand right under the eaves to hear what was going on inside the house.

But no more.

THE "bugs" of 20 years ago were crude. You placed a tiny microphone in a light fixture or behind a picture. Or you climbed up a pole in the alley and tapped a phone line. There was danger of discovery. The telltale wires could be traced.

Then came transistors and the broadcasting bug. A tiny transmitter, concealed in the center of the Great Seal of the United States on a ceiling of our Moscow embassy, radioed to an apartment across the street or a van parked at the curb. Defensively, there were no wires to follow but you could monitor all likely wavelengths. And delicate mine detectors could ferret out the metal parts.

GIGANTIC bug-hunts got underway in embassies and executive offices in all major countries. But you couldn't be sure you had them all. So top secret conferences were held in bathrooms with all the water-taps running, or during a fast walk along a street.

But the snooping genius moved ever faster. Parabolic microphones appeared which could be tuned to such fineness that they could filter out the roar of traffic and pick up a conversation a block away. The substitution of plastic parts makes magnetic detection difficult and miniaturization has achieved undreamed-of triumphs. It is said that the CIA can conceal a broadcasting device inside a Martini olive -- a great dodge if no one eats the olive.

THE art of making these techniques backfire against their perpetrators has also made strides. With much indignation an embassy may announce the discovery of 12 bugs in a conference room. The embassy has really found 15. Three are left in place to transmit entrapment tricks, red herrings and bum dope. The spying power has to figure out when it's being bamboozled.

But perhaps everybody in government may have to assume he is dictating to an enemy stenographer. There is now a gizmo that looks like an innocent screw in a wall plug which, if used in each room, will turn the electric system of a while house into a broadcasting station. And a new detector will record, at a distance, window vibrations caused by speakers' voices.

IT IS unthinkable that the criminal, the crooked, and the vicious elements in any country will long remain ignorant of these tools that can now bare the lives and thoughts of any man or woman. It is, no doubt, within the realm of propriety for a store to install hidden television cameras to search out shoplifters or dishonest employes, but one-way mirrors in a locker room across the line of decency.

The Korean War sniperscope, employing an infrared searchlight with a suitable viewer, opens new vistas for night-prowling blackmailers. Worse yet are the enormous potential dividends that electronic spying could pay to unscrupulous businessmen seeking the plans and secrets of their competitors. A bug in a boardroom, a microphone behind the plaster of a research laboratory, could literally be worth millions.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL didn't plant it this way. His device for turning sound waves into variable electric currents was supposed to be a boon, and indeed it was. But frighteningly, we have arrived at an hour when men possessing the evil of Ivan the Terrible and the ethics of Daniel Drew can work the miracles of angels.

Cleverness without conscience is a heavy cross that Man must carry up the hill.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Bob Kennedy Wooing Powerful Labor Chiefs Away From Lyndon Johnson Camp.

New York: -- With Bob Kennedy's young staff it's go, go, go.

They're "camp," which means, if you ask your teenagers, they're "in" because they are "way out." Kennedy's people know everything -- the mainstream of college sports today is "knibbling" and the big thing amongst those in their twenties is "trivia."

This is no hallucinogenic politics. It's shrewd to know what's happening among the young voters (the average worker's age now is 29 and soon will be 25).

But neither does the go, go, go staff fail to keep with the elders. Kennedy's people especially are interested in any political machinery which blends the young and the old.

Thus a few days ago the New York Senator moved swiftly when he learned that a union chief, the leader of just such a political entity -- the New York State Liberal Party -- had sat at the bedside of President Johnson shortly after lunch on Thursday, May 12.

After a while, Mr. Johnson had summoned into the bedroom new presidential special aide, Robert Kintner, and assigned him to be the labor leader's special liaison with the White House.

That Liberal Party sachem was -- and is -- the hatters' union's Alex Rose.

The Party is important because it has swung as many as 450,000 votes in the state and can be vital in the making -- or unmaking -- of a president because New York still is the make-or-break state.

Though the Party has as its base the powerful pro - Johnson International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, largest in the state, many of the Liberal clubbhouses have suddenly found themselves frequented by anti-Johnson, anti - Viet Nam policy young "peaceists." Some of them are the hyper - energetic kind, and they have been backing anti-Johnson candidates in New York and Syracuse, for example.

Thus it was that almost exactly one week to the minute after Mr. Rose left the White House, he received a phone call from Bob Kennedy. The Senator suggested they get together and talk some politics.

Mr. Rose was enthusiastic. Now he was being wooed by "both sides." He and "Bob" had not had very many kind words for each other and had not hesitated to say so in that gray arena of the political milieu, which always hears things first, magnifies them later, and spills them at cocktail society time.

Mr. Rose suggested, in turn, they meet at "The table" in the Ebony Room of the Victorian style Hotel Prince George, where most people think most people don't go any more. It's in last century's neighborhood, 28th Street, Manhattan.

"The table" is the power base. It is alcoved. There, unseen by the public, and even almost un-visual to the other diners, the hat union leader and the daylight - burning Kennedy talked local and national politics.

The local trivia is important only because it brought the hatter and the Kennedy together.

They agreed to fight the traditional Democratic Party, now led by Harlem's Ray Jones, the only New York delegate to the 1960 nominating convention to go down battling for Lyndon Johnson for President.

At issue is a $37,000-a-year, 14-year surrogate job.

But the national implications of the conversation are vital to the state, the nation and the world.

Reports have it that they discussed a coalition behind a mutual gubernatorial candidate.

This means that Mr. Rose plans to abandon his coalition with the liberal Republicans -- into which Mayor Lindsay and Nelson Rockefeller fit.

It means that Mr. Rose would have to cut loose from former Mayor Wagner.

It means that he would attempt to deliver 450,000 Liberal Party votes to the forces now in cadence with Kennedy.

There would be no doubt that such a move, giving Bob Kennedy the power to negotiate for the Liberal Party inside the Democratic Party ranks, would make the Senator one of the most powerful figures in the national Democratic Party itself.

Actually, all that now is needed is a gubernatorial candidate.

In the open lead is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. But is he Bob Kennedy's candidate? Not too many insiders will say yes.

Rather, they point to the distinguished but self - effacing Manhattan District Attorney Frank Hogan. With united Kennedy and Liberal Party support, he might topple Mr. Rockefeller this fall.

Obviously the express train of history would be routed on new tracks. That's what can come from such conversation at "The table."

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Sylvia Ann Noles

Sylvia Noles Is Awarded Merit Scholarship

Miss Sylvia Ann Noles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Noles, Jr., 728 Mimosa Drive, has recently been awarded a Merit Scholarship from Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.

Sylvia is a member of the Red Peppers and Future Teachers of America. She is a three year member of the senior high concert choir, member of the Moderne Chorale and has been a student director for the concert choir this past school year. She plays a double French horn in the band and has studied piano for nine years.

Sylvia is also active in the music of her church, The Tanner Street Church of God, where she sings in the choir, serves as alternate pianist and as assistant choir director.

Miss Noles will be majoring in sacred music at Anderson College this fall. Her future vocation is to be minister of music and youth.

Ozark Harmony Boys to Sing

The Ozark Harmony Boys will sing from 9:30 a.m. until noon Sunday at the First Assembly of God church. Members of the group are Aresta Atnip, Forrest Twidwell, Glendell Twidwell and Ervin Waddington.

Morehouse Bible School to Begin June 6

MOREHOUSE -- The First Baptist church will begin a two-week Bible School on June 6, and continue through June 17. School will begin each day at 8:30 a.m. and close at 11:30 The Rev. Glen Bohannon and Georgia Henning will serve as the principals. Intermediates will be led by Jo An Bohannon; Juniors by Janie Breeden and Eva Laminack; Primaries by Mrs. Edwin Orr and Niva Breeden; Beginners by Ann Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Northcutt, Sandara Carmack, Linda Child and Mary Bryant. Special handwork, music, and Bible study will be featured each day.

Two state Bible School workers, Miss Jeanne Harris and Miss Karen Clark, will be helping in the Junior department.

Mrs. Dewey Savage and Mrs. Blance Johnson will serve refreshments to the children. All children from the ages four through 16 are invited to attend.

Mrs. Shell Honored With Shower

Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. W. C. Winstead entertained with a baby shower for Mrs. Bill Shell in honor of a baby daughter born April 20 in Paducah Hosopital, named Andrea Lynn.

The party was held in the community room at the First National Bank with 23 guest present.

The gift table was overlaid with blue net over white draped at the corners with clusters of pink roses and was centered with a small pink plastic baby bath filled with soap foam and a doll surrounded with pink rose buds baby shoes filled with roses added to the arrangement.

After a game, refreshments of cake squares decorated with storks, nut cups in the shape of a baby bonnet filled with nuts, mints, frosted strawberries, coffee, and tea were served.

The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Lee Shell and Mrs. E. D. Aldrich. Several guests who were invited and unable to attend sent gifts.

Ann Corrigan Accepted at Webster College

Miss Ann Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan, 303 Franklin Street, has been accepted as a freshman at Webster College, St. Louis. Miss Corrigan is interested in studying drama and English.

Webster College is a four-year liberal arts institution operated by the Sisters of Loretto. It has received national recognition for its curriculum development, research projects, and its introduction of many new ideas in higher education.

The college is in the midst of an extensive expansion program to double its facilities and faculty to provide for increased enrollment. Newest addition to the three - campus complex is the $1,900,000 Loretto - Hilton Center for the Performing Arts where a professional drama company is in residence to present outstanding productions for the public as well as to give theater arts students experience in an authentic theater situation.



Dr. Julius W. Melton, Jr., will be guest speaker at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, 11:00 A.M. Services, May 29, 1966.

Dr. Julius Melton received his doctorate degree from Princeton University.

Mr. Melton joined the faculty of Southwestern in September, 1963, as Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion.

He has the B. A. degree from Mississippi College, the B. D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He studied at the graduate school of Ecumenical Studies of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and received the M. A. degree from Princeton University.

Mary Gruen Named to Group

FAYETTE -- Mary Ann Gruen of Matthews has been accepted into membership of Alpha Lambda Delta Society at Central Methodist College.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary scholarship society for freshmen women. Student membership is restricted to freshmen women who have a 3.3 scholastic average.

Miss Gruen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Gruen of route three, Matthews.

To save sewing time, use cotton iron-on tape to hem trousers for growing boys. Turn under pants legs to the desired length and iron strips of tape over raw edges. When you need to let out the hem, just press the cotton tape with a warm iron and pull it off.

Howard Grant Plans Holiday Art Exhibit

Howard Grant is an architect and an artist in his own right. He believes in doing his best work at all times. This is great for clients, but a little difficult to maintain when working with something as regular and as demanding as the Sikeston Art League sponsored exhibit.

From the very first exhibit Howard has designed, built, painted, and put together, almost single handedly, the set for the exhibits. And this is no small task. Hours of thought and planning go into preparing the basic plan. Every aspect must be "just so." The reward is as tangible as the physical structures with which he works. His beautiful simple backgrounds shows the displayed art to its best advantage, rewarding all who see the show.

Doing the job well seems to be reward enough for this hard-working League board member, but, those who visit the exhibit can't help but express their appreciation of the lovely settings. Many artists who have participated in the exhibits remark that the Sikeston show is the most beautiful in all the area, and certainly the most attractive non-professional exhibit anywhere. As long as people feel this way, Howard is committed. What do you bet he's already wondering how he'll change it here and there to make the exhibit more attractive next year.

Like so many of the other members of the art league who work so hard to make this show a success he does this work on his own time, for completely selfish, and at the same time, completely alturistic, reasons. The warm contentment of bringing happiness to others and the simple joy of a worthwhile job well done.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Anna Shuffit returned home by plane Thursday afternoon after a two weeks' vacation in Yuma, Ariz. She visited her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shuffit in Pataluma, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shuffit and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shuffit of Yuma and their families.

Visiting with Mrs. A. H. Cunngham of Sikeston this weekend will be her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunningham and three children, Jan, Mike, and Joyce of High Ridge, Mo.

Three daughters of Mrs. Ruby Arnold who resides at 112 W. North visited with her this last Sunday. They were Mrs. Bud Arnold and Mrs. Lyman Harris, both of Charleston, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Banks and their two children of St. Louis.

Returning home this last Tuesday after spending a week at their farm located between Gondola and Cypress, Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of R. F. D. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Rainwater and their four children from Bethalto, Illinois, will be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Alsup this weekend.

Visiting with Mrs. Morgan Ables of 232 William, this week is her aunt from Coldwater, Mo., Mrs. Lucy Rolse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Uelsmann and children David, Paul, and Michael Jean will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eaves of Sikeston this Sunday. The Uelsmanns are from Illmo, Mo.

Returning this evening from a wedding they attended in Memphis, Tenn. are Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Alsup and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alsup of Sikeston. The bride was a niece of the Alsups, Miss Judy Hindman.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY

There will be a gospel singing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at the First Oneness Pentecostal church, Highway 60 West. The Beardsley Quartet and the Ray Harmony Quartet of St. Louis will be the featured singers. The Gospel Jubileers and the Thomann Trio will also sing.

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President William Henry Harrison died in office one month after his inauguration.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Connor Doyle

Miss Lauranell Hunter Is Wed To Patrick Doyle

NEW MADRID -- Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Hunter, Jr., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lauranell Hunter, to Patrick O'Connor Doyle, January 22, at a Nuptial Mass.

Miss Hunter, namesake of her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Pinnell Hunter, attended the Academy of the Visitation, St. Louis and was graduated from Nazareth Academy, Bardstown. Plains College, Dodge City, Kans. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. L. Hunter and the late Colonel S. L. Hunter of New Madrid and Mrs. Leah Powell and the late Joseph T. Powell of Ft. Scott, Kans.

Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Doyle, North Platte, Neb. attended Campion at Prairie du Chien, Wisc., and was graduated from Phelps School at Melbern, Penn. He has just completed his sophomore year at St. Mary's of the Plains and is a member of the Marine Reserves, having received his training at Paris Island, S. C.

Yvonne Lucille Williams Wed to Thomas A. Petitt

ORAN -- The candlelit sanctuary of the First Baptist church provided the setting for the marriage May 6 of Miss Yvonne Lucille Williams and Thomas A. Petitt Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Williams, Oran, and Petitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Petitt, Scott City.

The Rev. Calvin Wilkins performed the double ring ceremony for which Mrs. Roy Harper was the organist, and Rodger Campbell was the soloist.

Chantilly lace and imported silk organza over taffeta were fashioned into the bride's floor-length sheath gown. Scallops edged the neckline and the court train which extended over the shoulders to form brief sleeves, then swept to a chapel train of Chantilly lace. Three miniature orchids trimmed the pearl cap to which was fastened her bouffant veil; a single large orchid centered her bouquet of white roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Daniel Lindy of Chaffee, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Bill Clark and Mrs. Joyce Blattel, Scott City, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses of mint green dotted Swiss organza featured court trains, and they carried bouquets of white carnations tipped with green.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Dave Williams, Illmo, and Miss Joyce Brucker. Jose Morrill and Lorene Petitt, sister of the bridegroom, were flower-girls. Their gowns were styled similarly to those of the bridesmaids, and they carried baskets of carnations and roses.

Jerry Petitt of Scott City was best man for his brother; groomsmen were Mr. Clark and Herman Crader, Scott City. Guests were ushered to their places by Rick Petitt, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were host and hostess at a reception at the church where guests were served by Mrs. Jeff Roberts, Mrs. Lowell Eagling and Mrs. Robert Marsh. Miss Paula Kay Roberts presided at the guest book.

The newlyweds will make their home at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, where Mr. Petitt is to be stationed. He is a 1964 graduate of Illmo-Scott City High School. The bride was graduated from Oran High School in 1965.

Young Homemakers Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Sikeston Young Homemakers was held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joy Whitten.

Roll call was answered with the members favorite girl name. Fourteen members were present. Miss Jan Engram was a guest.

The program, "Family Life Cycle," was presented by Mrs. Whitten.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on June 21 at the Security National Bank.

The club will be the guests of the Sikeston Extension Club who will present a program on flower arranging.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Tuesday, May 31
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Green Peas
Bread - Butter
Cupcakes

Wednesday, June 1
Chili and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Coconut Pie
Milk

Thursday, June 2
Beans and Ham
Cornbread
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello
Milk

Friday, June 3
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Lettuce salad
Ice Cream
Milk

Only Indian tribes in North America known to have hunted with blowguns are the Cherokee, Iroquois and Muskogean.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND
KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

Bush Pupils To Present Revue June 1

Mrs. Thelma Bush will present her dance pupils in a revue "Let's Have A Ball" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Junior high school auditorium. These talented youngsters will display their skill in tap, ballet, jazz and novelty dance members. An interesting and varied program has been planned and the public is invited to spend a delightful hour watching these stars of tomorrow perform.

Those taking part will be Stacy Storey, Felicia Ann Bell, Sheila Weathers, Cathy Schuhart, Leslie Schuhart, Michelle Sargent, Mary Beth Meyer, Suzanne Ivey, Patti Eaker, Debbie Critchlow.

Rebecca Williams, Robyn Hale, Laura Tull, Mary Tull, Theresa Weathers, Becky Barnes, Stephanie Jewell, Linda Engram, Michelle Powell.

Kim Bailey, Sandy Simpson, Terri Ann Terrell, Janet Caldwell, Barbara Barnes, Melodie Powell, Linda Hale, Janice Lewis, Patty Bush and Bonnie Bush.

Kindergarten Has Open House

Open house at Murray Lane Baptist kindergarten was Tuesday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Family and friends of the students were invited to view the arts and crafts projects of the children. Slides were shown depicting various activities of the children during a day in kindergarten. Punch and cookies were served during the evening.

On the following Wednesday the children arrived with sack lunches for a hike to Clayton Park for a picnic.

Children enrolled in Murray Lane Baptist Kindergarten during the past year include Sandra Allen, Mark Boyer, Todd Burnow, Scott Bruner, Janet Crouthers, Arlen Crouthers, Cynthia Davis, Dwayne Evans, Danial Graham, Patricia Hupp.

Suzanne Ivey, Suzanne Lee, Debra Litzelfelner, Randy Langseth, Phillip McCann, Kerry Northcutt, Ann Sherman, Jeff Swiney, Gayle Strickland, Vicky Wright and Bobby Young.

Celebrates 4th Birthday

Debbie Maznaritz celebrated her fourth birthday at Angels Day Care Monday. This was the second year for Debbie to celebrate her birthday at the school.

Playmates enjoying birthday cake and ice cream with her were Roy Lee and Billy Alsup, Libby and Kevin Boyer, Terry and Jimmy Cook, Ann Downey, Nick Garner, Martha Hampton, Danny Hampton.

Mark Henderson, Dale and Kendal Hicks, Ricky Jones, Pam Miller, Patricia Pruett, Jeannene and Charlotte Stone, Mike Taylor, Lori Smith, Billy Johnson, Kenny Morse, Matthews and Scott McClellan and Debbie's brother, Richard.

Piano Students Present Recital

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Wilbert Pettersen presented her piano students in a spring recital at the Methodist church May 20.

A reception followed the recital which was a formal affair.

The students taking part were Kim Strebel, Judy Reese, Lynn Jeffress, David Kinder, Debbie Rampley, Elizabeth Knoderer, Beverly Pruitt, Donna Stephens, Phyllis Barks, Harriett Weeks, Vickie Pettersen, Teresa Warren, Rhonda Weeks and Katie Brown.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Memorial Day Observance Is Planned Monday

BELL CITY -- Preparations are being made for the third annual Memorial Day observance and election of officers of the Pleasant Hill (Tilman) Memorial Cemetery Association, at the church Monday.

A basket dinner will be at noon; at 1:30 p.m. the memorial address will be given by the Rev. Lloyd V. Snodgrass, pastor of Advance Methodist church, followed by group singing and the election of the secretary and treasurer for one-year terms and a trustee for a five - year term.

Mrs. Glenn Bidewell has compiled a history of the church and cemetery, which will be on display.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 27, 1966

Eva Copeland, Morehouse
Joseph Kehrt, East Prairie
Rice L. Witt, Sikeston
Timothy Burnett, Dexter
Jewell Davis, Bertrand
Ora Lumsden, Sikeston
Hallie Baty, Morehouse
Eva Hensley, Benton
Joe Payne, Sikeston
Bruce Walker, Sikeston
Joyce Worthy, East Prairie
Shirley Ellerbrook, Clinton, Iowa

Patients Discharged May 27

Gregg Davis, Sikeston
John Gifford, Charleston
Ricky Knuckles, Sikeston
Marla Brooks, Sikeston
Hester Bryant, Sikeston
Earline Watson, East Prairie
Lindsey Ozment, Sikeston
Ezell Applewhite, Sikeston
Baby Girl Crumpecker, Sikeston
Avery Miller, Gideon
Joe Scott, Braggadocio
David Klingel, Morley
Elmer Matthews, Sikeston
Bonnie Greer, Charleston
Elsie Porter, Sikeston

Ransom Boyles of Essex and Mrs. Annie Shipman of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

John Robinson of Dexter has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Clifford C. Manlover and Mrs. Opal V. Lee, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lillie J. Goodman of Lilbourn and Mrs. Catherine Young of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Albert Crosno of Charleston has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lloyd Hunter of New Madrid has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Gene Crain and son of Sikeston, Lucas Wall of Advance and Mrs. Waldo Ford of Morehouse have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Kevin Ivy of New Madrid, Susan and Alice Noland of Bloomfield have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vickie Smith of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Corine Dick of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

If baby's best cotton dress is trimmed with delicate lace, put the garment in a mesh bag before machine-washing. Wash on delicate fabric cycle and dry on low heat setting of automatic dryer. Remove the dress from dryer while still damp.

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.
Benjamin Disraeli

Fish meal is used in poultry feeds.



Mrs. Eloise Dennard

Eloise Dennard To Establish Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Eloise M. Dennard, official representative of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, is in Sikeston to interview young women who have been recommended for membership in the organization. Mrs. Dennard plans to establish a new chapter here.

An international organization for women, the sorority is non-academic, non - secret and non-sectarian. Beta Sigma Phi is the largest organization of its kind in the world and offers women cultural, social and service activities.

Founded in 1931, in Abilene, Kans., Beta Sigma Phi today has 175,000 members in 7,500 chapters located in 14 countries of the western world. The organization maintains headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Each year the chapters contribute to local charitable projects, and through the sorority's endowment fund, the organization as a whole contributes thousands of dollars to large philanthropic projects.

The chapter in Sikeston will be established within the next two weeks, according to Mrs. Dennard. A pledge installation will be held at the community room of the Security National Bank.

Miss Karen Dunn Is Honored With Bridal Shower

BELL CITY -- Pink and white decorations were used when Miss Karen Kay Dunn was feted at a miscellaneous wedding shower at the Methodist church Saturday night. About 66 women attended.

Mrs. Tyree Brown, Mrs. Paul H. Barks, Miss Alma Lou Gilles and Miss Dianne DeLay were hostesses. Miss Dunn the bride-elect of Joseph Clyde Jenkins, Jr. of Painton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Dunn.

The wedding will be June 5 at 3 p.m. at the Bell City Methodist church.

Margaret Brown Awarded College Scholarship

PARMA -- Miss Margaret Ellen Brown, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brown, route two, and a 1966 graduate of Parma high school, has been awarded a General College Scholarship to Southeast Missouri State college, Cape Girardeau, for the academic year 1966-67.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Polly's Pointers

Little Angel Poses Problems

By Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—A 5-year-old boy in our neighborhood is a real troublemaker. Everyone but his mother sees him empty our flower pots, rub smudgy fingers over newly washed cars, wipe his dirty hands on clean wash hanging on the line and so on. We are all very fond of his parents but what are we to do about his more than mischievious and most annoying pranks? We do not think his parents will take kindly to anything said to them as they think he is a perfect little angel.—HILARY



Polly

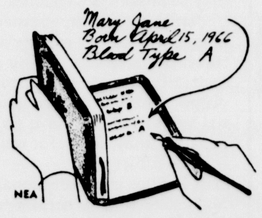
DEAR POLLY — Occasionally I scorch a white shirt belonging to my husband, so to be sure he only wears it under a jacket I tuck a note into the shirt pocket letting him know about the scorch. He really appreciates this and I do not have to do the shirt over until after it has been worn.—BETTY ANN

DEAR POLLY—I used a paint roller to paint a chest of drawers in a jiffy. I finished in half the usual time and it has a nice finish, with no brush strokes.

When decorating cookies, I use a plastic catsup dispenser. I place uncooked frosting in the dispenser, replace the cap and turn it upside down and squeeze to decorate the cookies. It is very neat and with it I can write names, make lines and so on.—MRS. G. B.

DEAR POLLY—To prolong the life of my leather wrist watch strap I glaze the inside of it with colorless nail polish. This also makes the band waterproof, which is good for the person who perspires a lot.—MRS. E. G. G.

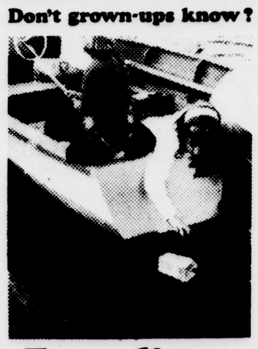
DEAR POLLY—Your column is "required reading" in our household. Recently in a routine guidance interview we were discussing reading of the local paper and I asked a "poor" reader to read aloud from your column. He, too, has become a fan and has made a scrapbook of the columns as part of a plan to encourage his reading. I am happy to report he has started to show improvement in his general reading, so thank you for helping me to motivate him.



Now for my Pointer. In listing marriage records and recent additions to the family in our family Bible I am adding the blood types of each family member. I noted that my youngest grandchild and I have the same blood type. This may be of help to future generations if they know the blood types of parents, grandparents, etc.—A. W. T., a grammar school guidance counselor.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Don't grown-ups know?



Every litter bit hurts



Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

NOTICE
Kentucky Fried Chicken
WILL BE OPEN
FROM
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SAT. MAY 28
SUN. MAY 29
MON. MAY 30
HARRIS'
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Midtowner Village

PACK A PICNIC BASKET
WITH OUR DELICIOUS
COOKIES, TARTS & CUPCAKES
& OTHER FINE PASTERIES
SUCH AS OUR
NEW PINEAPPLE ORANGE CAKE
DELICIOUS APPLE CIDER CAKE.
JUNE BRIDES BE SURE
TO GET YOUR
BEAUTIFUL
DECORATED
WEDDING CAKE HERE
We will be open
MEMORIAL DAY
NANCY'S SWEET SHOP
HIWAY 61 S. GR 1-1677

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Sylvia Ann Noles

Sylvia Noles Is Awarded Merit Scholarship

Miss Sylvia Ann Noles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Noles, Jr., 728 Mimosa Drive, has recently been awarded a Merit Scholarship from Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.

Sylvia is a member of the Red Peppers and Future Teachers of America. She is a three year member of the senior high concert choir, member of the Moderne Chorale and has been a student director for the concert choir this past school year. She plays a double French horn in the band and has studied piano for nine years.

Sylvia is also active in the music of her church, The Tanner Street Church of God, where she sings in the choir, serves as alternate pianist and as assistant choir director.

Miss Noles will be majoring in sacred music at Anderson College this fall. Her future vocation is to be minister of music and youth.

Ozark Harmony Boys to Sing

The Ozark Harmony Boys will sing from 9:30 a.m. until noon Sunday at the First Assembly of God church. Members of the group are Aresta Atnip, Forrest Twidwell, Glendell Twidwell and Ervin Waddington.

Morehouse Bible School to Begin June 6

MOREHOUSE -- The First Baptist church will begin a two-week Bible School on June 6, and continue through June 17. School will begin each day at 8:30 a.m. and close at 11:30 The Rev. Glen Bohannon and Georgia Henning will serve as the principals. Intermediates will be led by Jo An Bohannon; Juniors by Janie Breeden and Eva Laminack; Primaries by Mrs. Edwin Orr and Niva Breeden; Beginners by Ann Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Northcutt, Sandara Carmack, Linda Child and Mary Bryant. Special handwork, music, and Bible study will be featured each day.

Two state Bible School workers, Miss Jeanne Harris and Miss Karen Clark, will be helping in the Junior department.

Mrs. Dewey Savage and Mrs. Blance Johnson will serve refreshments to the children. All children from the ages four through 16 are invited to attend.

Don't grown-ups know?



Every litter bit hurts



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Mrs. Shell Honored With Shower



Dr. Julius W. Melton, Jr., will be guest speaker at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, 11:00 A.M. Services, May 29, 1966.

Dr. Julius Melton received his doctorate degree from Princeton University.

Mr. Melton joined the faculty of Southwestern in September, 1963, as Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion.

He has the B. A. degree from Mississippi College, the B. D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He studied at the graduate school of Ecumenical Studies of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and received the M. A. degree from Princeton University.

Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. W. C. Winstead entertained with a baby shower for Mrs. Bill Shell in honor of a baby daughter born April 20 in Paducah Hosopital, named Andrea Lynn.

The party was held in the community room at the First National Bank with 23 guest present.

The gift table was overlaid with blue net over white draped at the corners with clusters of pink roses and was centered with a small pink plastic baby bath filled with soap foam and a doll surrounded with pink rose buds baby shoes filled with roses added to the arrangement.

After a game, refreshments of cake squares decorated with storks, nut cups in the shape of a baby bonnet filled with nuts, mints, frosted strawberries, coffee, and tea were served.

The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Lee Shell and Mrs. E. D. Aldrich. Several guests who were invited and unable to attend sent gifts.

Ann Corrigan Accepted at Webster College

Miss Ann Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan, 303 Franklin Street, has been accepted as a freshman at Webster College, St. Louis. Miss Corrigan is interested in studying drama and English.

Webster College is a four-year liberal arts institution operated by the Sisters of Loretto. It has received national recognition for its curriculum development, research projects, and its introduction of many new ideas in higher education.

The college is in the midst of an extensive expansion program to double its facilities and faculty to provide for increased enrollment. Newest addition to the three - campus complex is the $1,900,000 Loretto - Hilton Center for the Performing Arts where a professional drama company is in residence to present outstanding productions for the public as well as to give theater arts students experience in an authentic theater situation.

Mary Gruen Named to Group

FAYETTE -- Mary Ann Gruen of Matthews has been accepted into membership of Alpha Lambda Delta Society at Central Methodist College.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary scholarship society for freshmen women. Student membership is restricted to freshmen women who have a 3.3 scholastic average.

Miss Gruen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Gruen of route three, Matthews.

To save sewing time, use cotton iron-on tape to hem trousers for growing boys. Turn under pants legs to the desired length and iron strips of tape over raw edges. When you need to let out the hem, just press the cotton tape with a warm iron and pull it off.

Howard Grant Plans Holiday Art Exhibit

Howard Grant is an architect and an artist in his own right. He believes in doing his best work at all times. This is great for clients, but a little difficult to maintain when working with something as regular and as demanding as the Sikeston Art League sponsored exhibit.

From the very first exhibit Howard has designed, built, painted, and put together, almost single handedly, the set for the exhibits. And this is no small task. Hours of thought and planning go into preparing the basic plan. Every aspect must be "just so." The reward is as tangible as the physical structures with which he works. His beautiful simple backgrounds shows the displayed art to its best advantage, rewarding all who see the show.

Doing the job well seems to be reward enough for this hard-working League board member, but, those who visit the exhibit can't help but express their appreciation of the lovely settings. Many artists who have participated in the exhibits remark that the Sikeston show is the most beautiful in all the area, and certainly the most attractive non-professional exhibit anywhere. As long as people feel this way, Howard is committed. What do you bet he's already wondering how he'll change it here and there to make the exhibit more attractive next year.

Like so many of the other members of the art league who work so hard to make this show a success he does this work on his own time, for completely selfish, and at the same time, completely alturistic, reasons. The warm contentment of bringing happiness to others and the simple joy of a worthwhile job well done.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Anna Shuffit returned home by plane Thursday afternoon after a two weeks' vacation in Yuma, Ariz. She visited her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shuffit in Pataluma, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shuffit and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shuffit of Yuma and their families.

Visiting with Mrs. A. H. Cunngham of Sikeston this weekend will be her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunningham and three children, Jan, Mike, and Joyce of High Ridge, Mo.

Three daughters of Mrs. Ruby Arnold who resides at 112 W. North visited with her this last Sunday. They were Mrs. Bud Arnold and Mrs. Lyman Harris, both of Charleston, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Banks and their two children of St. Louis.

Returning home this last Tuesday after spending a week at their farm located between Gondola and Cypress, Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of R. F. D. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Rainwater and their four children from Bethalto, Illinois, will be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Alsup this weekend.

Visiting with Mrs. Morgan Ables of 232 William, this week is her aunt from Coldwater, Mo., Mrs. Lucy Rolse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Uelsmann and children David, Paul, and Michael Jean will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eaves of Sikeston this Sunday. The Uelsmanns are from Illmo, Mo.

Returning this evening from a wedding they attended in Memphis, Tenn. are Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Alsup and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alsup of Sikeston. The bride was a niece of the Alsups, Miss Judy Hindman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Connor Doyle

Miss Lauranell Hunter Is Wed To Patrick Doyle

NEW MADRID -- Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Hunter, Jr., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lauranell Hunter, to Patrick O'Connor Doyle, January 22, at a Nuptial Mass.

Miss Hunter, namesake of her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Pinnell Hunter, attended the Academy of the Visitation, St. Louis and was graduated from Nazareth Academy, Bardstown. Plains College, Dodge City, Kans. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. L. Hunter and the late Colonel S. L. Hunter of New Madrid and Mrs. Leah Powell and the late Joseph T. Powell of Ft. Scott, Kans.

Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Doyle, North Platte, Neb. attended Campion at Prairie du Chien, Wisc., and was graduated from Phelps School at Melbern, Penn. He has just completed his sophomore year at St. Mary's of the Plains and is a member of the Marine Reserves, having received his training at Paris Island, S. C.

Yvonne Lucille Williams Wed to Thomas A. Petitt

ORAN -- The candlelit sanctuary of the First Baptist church provided the setting for the marriage May 6 of Miss Yvonne Lucille Williams and Thomas A. Petitt Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Williams, Oran, and Petitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Petitt, Scott City.

The Rev. Calvin Wilkins performed the double ring ceremony for which Mrs. Roy Harper was the organist, and Rodger Campbell was the soloist.

Chantilly lace and imported silk organza over taffeta were fashioned into the bride's floor-length sheath gown. Scallops edged the neckline and the court train which extended over the shoulders to form brief sleeves, then swept to a chapel train of Chantilly lace. Three miniature orchids trimmed the pearl cap to which was fastened her bouffant veil; a single large orchid centered her bouquet of white roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Daniel Lindy of Chaffee, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Bill Clark and Mrs. Joyce Blattel, Scott City, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses of mint green dotted Swiss organza featured court trains, and they carried bouquets of white carnations tipped with green.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Dave Williams, Illmo, and Miss Joyce Brucker. Jose Morrill and Lorene Petitt, sister of the bridegroom, were flowergirls. Their gowns were styled similarly to those of the bridesmaids, and they carried baskets of carnations and roses.

Jerry Petitt of Scott City was best man for his brother; groomsmen were Mr. Clark and Herman Crader, Scott City. Guests were ushered to their places by Rick Petitt, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were host and hostess at a reception at the church where guests were served by Mrs. Jeff Roberts, Mrs. Lowell Eagling and Mrs. Robert Marsh. Miss Paula Kay Roberts presided at the guest book.

The newlyweds will make their home at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, where Mr. Petitt is to be stationed. He is a 1964 graduate of Illmo-Scott City High School. The bride was graduated from Oran High School in 1965.

Young Homemakers Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Sikeston Young Homemakers was held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joy Whitten.

Roll call was answered with the members favorite girl name. Fourteen members were present. Miss Jan Engram was a guest.

The program, "Family Life Cycle," was presented by Mrs. Whitten.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on June 21 at the Security National Bank.

The club will be the guests of the Sikeston Extension Club who will present a program on flower arranging.

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Lettuce Salad
Green Peas
Bread - Butter
Cupcakes

Wednesday, June 1
Chili and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Coconut Pie
Milk

Thursday, June 2
Beans and Ham
Cornbread
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello
Milk

Friday, June 3
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Lettuce salad
Ice Cream
Milk

Only Indian tribes in North America known to have hunted with blowguns are the Cherokee, Iroquois and Muskogean.



307 N PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND
KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

Bush Pupils To Present Revue June 1

Mrs. Thelma Bush will present her dance pupils in a revue "Let's Have A Ball" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Junior high school auditorium. These talented youngsters will display their skill in tap, ballet, jazz and novelty dance members. An interesting and varied program has been planned and the public is invited to spend a delightful hour watching these stars of tomorrow perform.

Those taking part will be Stacy Storey, Felicia Ann Bell, Sheila Weathers, Cathy Schuhart, Leslie Schuhart, Michelle Sargent, Mary Beth Meyer, Suzanne Ivey, Patti Eaker, Debbie Critchlow.

Rebecca Williams, Robyn Hale, Laura Tull, Mary Tull, Theresa Weathers, Becky Barnes, Stephanie Jewell, Linda Engram, Michelle Powell.

Kim Bailey, Sandy Simpson, Terri Ann Terrell, Janet Caldwell, Barbara Barnes, Melodie Powell, Linda Hale, Janice Lewis, Patty Bush and Bonnie Bush.

Kindergarten Has Open House

Open house at Murray Lane Baptist kindergarten was Tuesday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Family and friends of the students were invited to view the arts and crafts projects of the children. Slides were shown depicting various activities of the children during a day in kindergarten. Punch and cookies were served during the evening.

On the following Wednesday the children arrived with sack lunches for a hike to Clayton Park for a picnic.

Children enrolled in Murray Lane Baptist Kindergarten during the past year include Sandra Allen, Mark Boyer, Todd Burnow, Scott Bruner, Janet Crouthers, Arlen Crouthers, Cynthia Davis, Dwayne Evans, Danial Graham, Patricia Hupp.

Suzanne Ivey, Suzanne Lee, Debra Litzelfelner, Randy Langseth, Phillip McCann, Kerry Northcutt, Ann Sherman, Jeff Swiney, Gayle Strickland, Vicky Wright and Bobby Young.

Celebrates 4th Birthday

Debbie Maznaritz celebrated her fourth birthday at Angels Day Care Monday. This was the second year for Debbie to celebrate her birthday at the school.

Playmates enjoying birthday cake and ice cream with her were Roy Lee and Billy Alsup, Libby and Kevin Boyer, Terry and Jimmy Cook, Ann Downey, Nick Garner, Martha Hampton, Danny Hampton.

Mark Henderson, Dale and Kendal Hicks, Ricky Jones, Pam Miller, Patricia Pruett, Jeannene and Charlotte Stone, Mike Taylor, Lori Smith, Billy Johnson, Kenny Morse, Matthews and Scott McClellan and Debbie's brother, Richard.

Piano Students Present Recital

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Wilbert Pettersen presented her piano students in a spring recital at the Methodist church May 20.

A reception followed the recital which was a formal affair.

The students taking part were Kim Strebel, Judy Reese, Lynn Jeffress, David Kinder, Debbie Rampley, Elizabeth Knoderer, Beverly Pruitt, Donna Stephens, Phyllis Barks, Harriett Weeks, Vickie Pettersen, Teresa Warren, Rhonda Weeks and Katie Brown.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Memorial Day Observance Is Planned Monday

BELL CITY -- Preparations are being made for the third annual Memorial Day observance and election of officers of the Pleasant Hill (Tilman) Memorial Cemetery Association, at the church Monday.

A basket dinner will be at noon; at 1:30 p.m. the memorial address will be given by the Rev. Lloyd V. Snodgrass, pastor of Advance Methodist church, followed by group singing and the election of the secretary and treasurer for one-year terms and a trustee for a five - year term.

Mrs. Glenn Bidewell has compiled a history of the church and cemetery, which will be on display.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 27, 1966

Eva Copeland, Morehouse
Joseph Kehrt, East Prairie
Rice L. Witt, Sikeston
Timothy Burnett, Dexter
Jewell Davis, Bertrand
Ora Lumsden, Sikeston
Hallie Baty, Morehouse
Eva Hensley, Benton
Joe Payne, Sikeston
Bruce Walker, Sikeston
Joyce Worthy, East Prairie
Shirley Ellerbrook, Clinton, Iowa

Patients Discharged May 27

Gregg Davis, Sikeston
John Gifford, Charleston
Ricky Knuckles, Sikeston
Marla Brooks, Sikeston
Hester Bryant, Sikeston
Earline Watson, East Prairie
Lindsey Ozment, Sikeston
Ezell Applewhite, Sikeston
Baby Girl Crumpecker, Sikeston
Avery Miller, Gideon
Joe Scott, Braggadocio
David Klingel, Morley
Elmer Matthews, Sikeston
Bonnie Greer, Charleston
Elsie Porter, Sikeston

Ransom Boyles of Essex and Mrs. Annie Shipman of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

John Robinson of Dexter has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Clifford C. Manlover and Mrs. Opal V. Lee, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lillie J. Goodman of Lilbourn and Mrs. Catherine Young of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Albert Crosno of Charleston has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lloyd Hunter of New Madrid has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Gene Crain and son of Sikeston, Lucas Wall of Advance and Mrs. Waldo Ford of Morehouse have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Kevin Ivy of New Madrid, Susan and Alice Noland of Bloomfield have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vickie Smith of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Corine Dick of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

If baby's best cotton dress is trimmed with delicate lace, put the garment in a mesh bag before machine-washing. Wash on delicate fabric cycle and dry on low heat setting of automatic dryer. Remove the dress from dryer while still damp.

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.
Benjamin Disraeli

Fish meal is used in poultry feeds.



Mrs. Eloise Dennard

Eloise Dennard To Establish Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Eloise M. Dennard, official representative of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, is in Sikeston to interview young women who have been recommended for membership in the organization. Mrs. Dennard plans to establish a new chapter here.

An international organization for women, the sorority is non-academic, non - secret and non-sectarian. Beta Sigma Phi is the largest organization of its kind in the world and offers women cultural, social and service activities.

Founded in 1931, in Abilene, Kans., Beta Sigma Phi today has 175,000 members in 7,500 chapters located in 14 countries of the western world. The organization maintains headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Each year the chapters contribute to local charitable projects, and through the sorority's endowment fund, the organization as a whole contributes thousands of dollars to large philanthropic projects.

The chapter in Sikeston will be established within the next two weeks, according to Mrs. Dennard. A pledge installation will be held at the community room of the Security National Bank.

Miss Karen Dunn Is Honored With Bridal Shower

BELL CITY -- Pink and white decorations were used when Miss Karen Kay Dunn was feted at a miscellaneous wedding shower at the Methodist church Saturday night. About 66 women attended.

Mrs. Tyree Brown, Mrs. Paul H. Barks, Miss Alma Lou Gilles and Miss Dianne DeLay were hostesses. Miss Dunn the bride-elect of Joseph Clyde Jenkins, Jr. of Painton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Dunn.

The wedding will be June 5 at 3 p.m. at the Bell City Methodist church.

Margaret Brown Awarded College Scholarship

PARMA -- Miss Margaret Ellen Brown, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brown, route two, and a 1966 graduate of Parma high school, has been awarded a General College Scholarship to Southeast Missouri State college, Cape Girardeau, for the academic year 1966-67.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Polly's Pointers

Little Angel Poses Problems

By Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—A 5-year-old boy in our neighborhood is a real troublemaker. Everyone but his mother sees him empty our flower pots, rub smudgy fingers over newly washed cars, wipe his dirty hands on clean wash hanging on the line and so on. We are all very fond of his parents but what are we to do about his more than mischievious and most annoying pranks? We do not think his parents will take kindly to anything said to them as they think he is a perfect little angel.—HILARY



Polly

DEAR POLLY — Occasionally I scorch a white shirt belonging to my husband, so to be sure he only wears it under a jacket I tuck a note into the shirt pocket letting him know about the scorch. He really appreciates this and I do not have to do the shirt over until after it has been worn.—BETTY ANN

DEAR POLLY—I used a paint roller to paint a chest of drawers in a jiffy. I finished in half the usual time and it has a nice finish, with no brush strokes.

When decorating cookies, I use a plastic catsup dispenser. I place uncooked frosting in the dispenser, replace the cap and turn it upside down and squeeze to decorate the cookies. It is very neat and with it I can write names, make lines and so on.—MRS. G. B.

DEAR POLLY—To prolong the life of my leather wrist watch strap I glaze the inside of it with colorless nail polish. This also makes the band waterproof, which is good for the person who perspires a lot.—MRS. E. G. G.

DEAR POLLY—Your column is "required reading" in our household. Recently in a routine guidance interview we were discussing reading of the local paper and I asked a "poor" reader to read aloud from your column. He, too, has become a fan and has made a scrapbook of the columns as part of a plan to encourage his reading. I am happy to report he has started to show improvement in his general reading, so thank you for helping me to motivate him.



Now for my Pointer. In listing marriage records and recent additions to the family in our family Bible I am adding the blood types of each family member. I noted that my youngest grandchild and I have the same blood type. This may be of help to future generations if they know the blood types of parents, grandparents, etc.—A. W. T., a grammar school guidance counselor.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

NOTICE
Kentucky Fried Chicken
WILL BE OPEN
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9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SAT. MAY 28
SUN. MAY 29
MON. MAY 30
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Midtowner Village

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COOKIES, TARTS & CUPCAKES
& OTHER FINE PASTERIES
SUCH AS OUR
NEW PINEAPPLE ORANGE CAKE
DELICIOUS APPLE CIDER CAKE.
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TO GET YOUR
BEAUTIFUL
DECORATED
WEDDING CAKE HERE



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NANCY'S SWEET SHOP
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Dogs Out-Classed, Lose 10-0

SHS Ends Season With 10-2 Record

LEMAY -- The Sikeston high school Bulldogs ended their season here yesterday afternoon with a 10-2 won-loss record.

The Ritenour high school handed the Dogs a 10-0 drubbing and sent the Bulldogs home after they had advanced to the semi-finals of the Missouri High School Activities Association baseball tournament.

Wayne Limbaugh collected the Bulldogs' only hit of the afternoon and that coming in the fourth inning after one out.

Six errors plagued the Sikeston nine, as the Huskies from Ritenour high captitalized on each mistake, while the Bulldogs tried to overcome an early lead.

The Bulldogs were set as the visiting team and took the first turn at bat, the Huskie's hurler Pruett set the Dogs down in order the first two innings and gave way to relief hurler Polgrove who gave up one walk and one hit.

Gary Stallings walked the first Ritenour batter, Mann, who stole second and came in to score on a wild pitch for the first run of the game. Ritenour scored one more run in the first on a hit by Todd, who stole second base and came to score on a grounder by Chapman.

Stallings held the Huskies in check in the second inning but the roof fell in during the third with Ritenour running the score 6-0 collecting four runs in the third inning on three hits and three Bulldog errors.

Rudy Manley relieved Stallings in the fourth and yielded five runs the rest of the game.

A couple of fellows named Mike, Pruett and Colegrove by surname, hurled Ritenour into the final of the Missouri State High School Baseball Tournament, combining for a nifty 10-0, one hit victory over Sikeston Friday at Heine Meine Field.

The five-inning victory was the 22nd in 24 games for the Huskies this season and the first time Ritenour has advanced to the final in State competition since it won the boundle in '57.

Ritenour now will meet the winner of the Springfield Hillcrest-Augustinian game, which was scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Huskies, who collected their 10 runs on the strength of nine hits, were in complete control all the way after scoring two runs in the first inning. Only a scratch single by the Bulldogs' Wayne Limbaugh, which hit a rough spot in the infield and bounced high over the Ritenour shortstop's head, kept the two pitchers from the first State no-hit game since Ken Holtzman, currently a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, pitched a gem for U. City en route to the State title in '63.

Pruett went four innings for coach Lee Engert's club, giving up the lone safety. The senior lefthander struck out six and walked two, allowing only one runner past first. Colegrove, another senior, came in to strike out three and walk one in his inning of work.

The Bulldogs' Gary Stallings, who had won six straight without a loss before the State semi-final test, was shelled for six hits and six runs in two and one-third innings.

Pat Mann opened the offense for Ritenour in the first with a walk and scored without a ball leaving the infield. He advanced to second on an infield out, then scored on two straight wild pitches. Bob Todd followed with a single to right, stole second and scored on Chris Chapman's single.

The Huskies powered four runs across in the third inning -- the big blow coming on a bases-loaded single by pinch-hitter Rich Stonum that scored two runs. Stonum replaced injured Jim Wilson at first base.

Mann also ended the game with a shot to left field, scoring Pat Sweeney with the tenth run of the game and bringing the 10-run rule into effect. If a team leads by 10 runs after five innings, it is declared the winner.

SIKESTON (0)

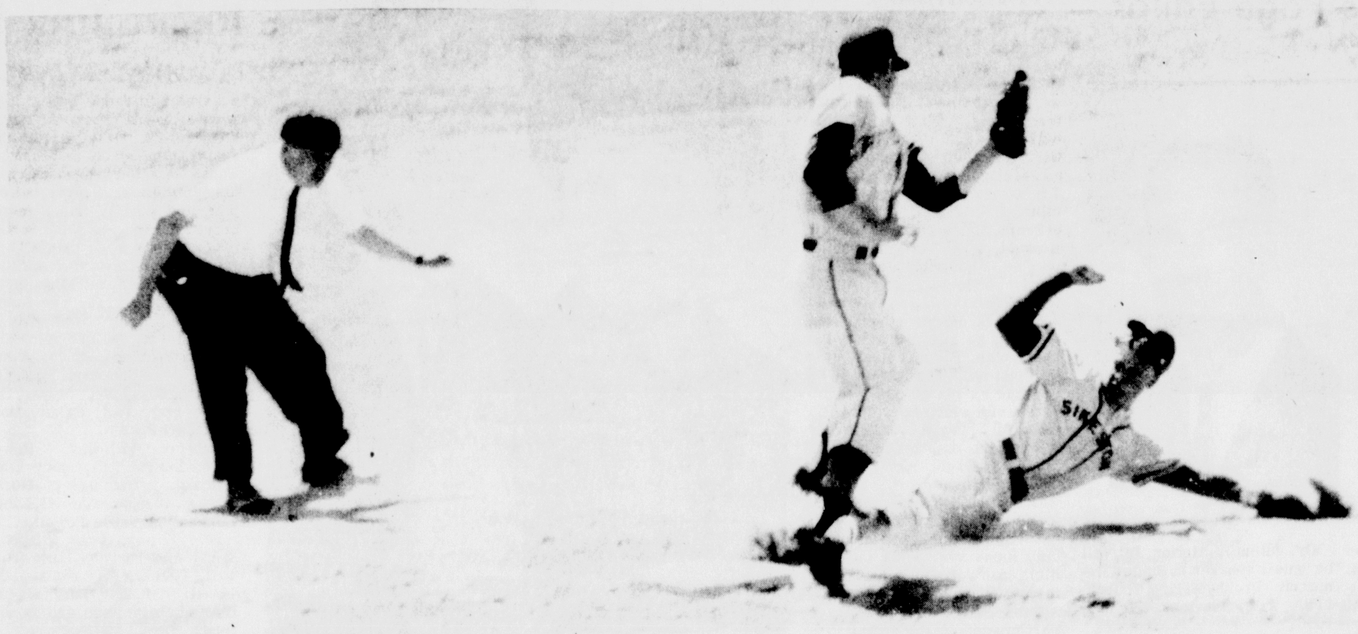
NAME	AB	R	H	RBI
Bailey	2	0	0	0
Montgomery	1	0	0	0
Limbaugh	2	0	1	0
Garner	2	0	0	0
Manley	2	0	0	0
Couch	2	0	0	0
Stallings	0	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0	0
Shy	2	0	0	0
Ramsey	0	0	0	0
Ellison	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	0	1	0

RITENOUR (10)

Mann	3	3	2	2
Bailey	1	1	0	0
Todd	2	2	2	1
Chapman	3	1	1	2
Clark	3	0	0	1
Wilson	1	0	0	0
Stonum	2	0	1	2
Catlin	3	1	1	0
Sweeney	3	1	1	0
Pruett	2	1	1	1
Polgrove	1	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	11	9	9

SCORE BY INNINGS:

SIKESTON	0	0	0	0	0	0
RITENOUR	2	0	4	1	3	



WAYNE LIMBAUGH was the only Bulldog runner to reach third base yesterday afternoon. Wayne reached first on a hit and advanced to second and third base on steals.

Cards Rally Falls Short

The Cincinnati Reds were not awed by the spacious dimensions of St. Louis' new park in their first visit there Friday night.

The Reds' first three hits were home runs-two by Vada Pinson -and Cincinnati hung on for a 6-5 victory before 44,000 fans.

Catcher Andy Etchenbarren drove in two runs to help Baltimore defeat Kansas City, 4-2, on the other side of the state.

St. Louis starter Art Mahaffey gave up the Cincinnati homers - to Pinson in the first and fourth and to Tommy Helms in the third.

Mahaffey finally departed in the fourth after the Reds scored twice more on two singles, an error, John Edwards' sacrifice fly and Jim Maloney's single.

St. Louis, down 5-0, fought back against Maloney and finally knocked him out with a three run outbrust in the seventh. Curt Flood, who drove in four runs in the game, doubled home two in that frame.

Etchebarren brought in one run in the second on a single, then singled home another in the seventh to break a 2-2 tie.

Kansas City had taken a 1-0 lead on Mike Hershberger's triple and Bill Bryan's double. The Athletics threatened in the seventh after two singles and a walk loaded the bases with two out but reliever Stu Miller got Ken Harrelson to ground out.

John Miller 0-1 will pitch tonight for Baltimore against either Jim Hunter 3-3 or Ralph Terry 0-2.

Jim O'Toole 1-1 is scheduled to pitch for Cincinnati against St. Louis' Al Jackson 3-2.

matter of Fact



The first scientific fighter in the history of pugilism was the Englishman, Daniel Mendoza, who combined good footwork and a straight left jab. At 160 pounds, he beat the biggest and best fighters in England. He finally lost his title in 1795 to John Jackson, who achieved the championship only by grabbing Mendoza's long hair with one hand and clubbing the smaller man with the other.

Holiday Sports Facts and Figures

Event -- 50th 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway; FIA sanction, open to drivers of USAC, NASCAR, SCCA, World Grand Prix Circuit and other Federation International de L'Automobile affiliates.

Start -- About 11 a.m., EST, Monday.

Field--33 fastest qualifiers of 79 entrants in specially built cars powered by 24 Ford and 9 Offenhauser engines.

Record-3:19:05.34 or 150.686 m.p.h., Jimmy Clark, Duns, Scotland, Lotus-Ford, 1965.

Qualifying record, 10 miles-Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Brabham-Braner Ford, 165.899 m.p.h., 1966.

Purse -- $150,000 guaranteed, increased according to attendance; $200,000 in accessory firms' prizes and other awards; $300,000 in lap prizes; $150 for leader on each lap raised by popular subscription; 1965 purse totaled $628,399 of which Clark and car owner Colin Chapman won $166,621; drivers receive 40 to 50 per cent in distribution, not announced until victory dinner Tuesday night.

Crow-Never disclosed; traffic authorities expert 300,000.

Plant-Stands seat about 170,000, others watch from infield on general admission tickets.

Track - 2½ miles asphalt on bricks; turns backed 9 degrees, 12 minutes, are 60-feet wide; straightaways 50-feet wide.

Television -- MCA-TV closed circuit to about 200 theaters and halls in the United States and Canada and to about 12 sites in England via Early Bird Satellite; London - Brussels relay for home TV transmission in West Germany, Italy, France, Spain and Yugoslavia; no home TV in America.

Radio - Indianapolis Motor Speedway network of 850 stations in English-speaking countries; Spanish translation to Argentina; Armed Forces Radio and Voice of Amerca.



MOTORCYCLE RACES will be held Sunday at Cape Girardeau's arena park. Shown above is some of the exciting action that will be on display for the spectators.

Motorcycle Races Sunday

Have you ever seen a motorcycle race? Chances are that you haven't, as they are sort of a rarity in Southeast Missouri. However this Sunday, you can change all of this. The Capaha Trail Motorcycle Club is presenting their first annual motorcycle scrambles at the Cape Girardeau arena park. A scramble race is held on a dirt track and has several turns both left and right plus a couple of hair raising dips to add to the show. All kinds of bikes are entered, from the smallest of Hondas to the biggest of Harleys and Triumphs. The riders, some local and some from far away, come to race for trophies plus points awarded by the American Motorcycle Association.

This will be the first of a series of four races to be held by the Capaha Trail Club this year. The races start at 1:30 p.m. daylight time. If you plan to attend and you are a proud bike owner then bring your bike and helmet and protective clothing. Who knows? Maybe you might think you can ride just a little bit better than the ones on the track and maybe you can. Matter of fact that two foot tall first place trophy would look awful good setting at home on the mantle!

Standings

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	26	10	--
Baltimore	22	15	44
Detroit	21	16	5½
California	20	18	7
Minnesota	17	18	8½
New York	17	20	9½
Washington	17	21	10
Chicago	16	20	10
Boston	15	23	12
Kansas City	13	23	13

Friday's Results

Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4
New York 4, Chicago 1
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
Washington 5, Boston 4
California 3, Detroit 2

Today's games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N
California at Detroit, N
Chicago at New York, N
Minnesota at Cleveland
Boston at Washington

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland, 2
Boston at Washington
Chicago at New York

Monday's Games

Cleveland at California, 2
Detroit at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, day-light
Boston at Chicago, 2
New York at Washington, 2

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	27	10	--
Los Angeles	24	17	2½
Houston	23	18	3½
Pittsburgh	21	17	4
Cincinnati	19	17	5
Philadelphia	19	18	5½
Atlanta	20	23	7½
St. Louis	16	21	8½
New York	13	19	9
Chicago	10	27	14½

Friday's Results

Atlanta 5, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 0
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 0
Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 2

Today's Games

Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at Houston 2, day-night
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Boston
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, 2
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N
Houston at St. Louis, N

Most men have the same faults they constantly criticize in others.

Utopia doesn't exist and neither does free television without commercials.

LEAGUE LEADERS

American League

Batting 75 at bats -- Oliva, Minnesota, .364; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .331.

Runs -- F. Robinson, Baltimore, 29; Valentine, Washington, 27.

Runs batted in--B. Robinson, Baltimore, 39; Yastrzemski, Boston, 31.

Hits--B. Robinson, Baltimore, 51; Yastrzemski, Boston, and Oliva, Minnesota, 48.

Doubles -- Yastrzemski, Boston, 13; Allen and Oliva, Minnesota, and Valentine, Washington, 11.

Triples--Schaal, California, 5; Foy, Boston, Davalillo, Cleveland and Hershberger, Kansas City, 4.

Home runs--Scott, Boston, 12; Reichardt, California, 11.

Stolen bases--Agree, Chicago, 12; Tartabull, Kansas City, 7.

Pitching 4 decisions -- O'Donoghue, Cleveland, 4-0; Watt, Baltimore, Santiago, Boston, Sanford, California, and McDowell, Cleveland, 4-1.

Strikeouts--McDowell, Cleveland, 76; Richert, Washington, 74.

National League

Batting 75 at bats--Alou, Pittsburgh, .344; Morgan and Nicholson, Houston, .342.

Runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 34; Hart, San Francisco, 32.

Runs batted in-Aaron, Atlanta, 34; Flood, St. Louis, 30.

Hits -Alou, Atlanta, 55; Morgan, Houston, and Hart, San Francisco, 52.

Doubles -- Alou, Atlanta, and Pinson, Cincinnati, 10; Aaron, Atlanta, Wynn, Houston, Johnson and W. Davis, Los Angeles, ey, Pittsburgh, 8.

Triples -- Alou, Pittsburgh, 7; Taylor, Philadelphia, and McCarver, st. Louis, 4.

Home runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 16; Torre, Atlanta, 12.

Stolen bases--Wills, Los Angeles, 19; Jackson, Houston, 14.

Pitching 4 decisions--Marichal, San Francisco, 9-0; Maloney, Cincinnati, 5-0.

Strikeouts --Gibson, St. Louis, 87; Koufax, Los Angeles, 72.

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who wrote under the pen name of "Sam Slick"?
A—Thomas C. Haliburton, the foremost Canadian satirist.

Q—Which of the prehistoric men was the first physical type of modern man?
A—Cro-Magnon.

Q—How long does it take the planet Saturn to travel once around the sun?
A—29½ earth years.

WEEKEND Fishing REPORT

Compiled by GEORGE CARSON

(Fishing Conditions to 3 p.m. May 26)

LAKE	WATER	FISHING CONDIT'N	BEST CATCH	GOOD	FAIR	BAIT
Clearwater	Clearing	Good	Crappie	Catfish	Bass	Minnows-Shyster Small Jigs-Helldiver
Wappapello	Dingy	Fair	Catfish	Crappie	Bluegill	Minnows-Cut Bait Worms
(Otter Creek Arm)	Clearing	Fair	Goggle-eye	Bass	Crappie	Minnows-Worms Med. running Lures
Lake Ozark (Dam)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Sm. Jigs-Minnows Lazy Ike-Crayfish
(Gravois)	Clearing	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Pl. Worm-Cr. Fish Minnows-Rebel
(Grand Glaize)	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Catfish	Bass	Minnows-Sm. Jigs Pl. Worm-Rebel
(Niangua)	Clearing	Good	Crappie	Bass	Walleye	Hotshot-Minnows Lazy Ike-Sonic
(Hurricane Deck)	Clearing	Good	Crappie	Catfish	Bass	Pl. Worm-Jigs-Minnows-Lazy Ike
Norfork	Clear	Good	Bass	Catfish	Crappie	P. Worm-Rebel Sm.Jigs-Crfish
Bull Shoals (Dam-Lakeview)	Clear	Good	Trout	Bass	Wh. Bass	Devil Horse-Jigs Rebel-Minnows
(Theodosia) Twin Bay	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Catfish	Bass	Pl. Worm-Topwater Minnows-Trotlines
(Buck Creek)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	De. Horse-Pl.Worm Lazy Ike-Small Jigs
(Forsythe)	Cloudy	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Rebel-Pl. Worm Minnows-Cut Bait
Table Rock Dam-Long Creek	Clear	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Jig&Eel - Pl.Worm Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(James Arm)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Jigs-Pl. Worm Devil Horse-Minws.
(Eagle Rock)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Wh.Bass	Zara Spook-Cobra Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(Baxter)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Rebel-Jig & Eel Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Taneycomo	Clear	Good	Trout			Spoons-Spinners Worms-Bl. Jigs
Beaver	Clearing	Good	Bass	Bluegill	Crappie	Spoons-Pl.Worm Sw.Minnow-Rebel
Greers Ferry	Clear	Good	Bass	Catfish	Crappie	Jig&Eel-Pl. Worm Topwater Minnows
Pomme de Terre	Clearing	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Rebel-Pl. Worm Minno's-SingleSpin
Duck Creek	Clear	Good	Bluegill	Bass	Bullheads	Bream Killers Topwaters-Crickets
Hunnewell	Clear	Good	Bluegill	Bass	Redear	Rapala-Top Sonic Minnows-Worms
Little Dixie	Clear	Fair	Bass	Bluegill	Catfish	Rappela-Pl. Worm Bomber-Minnows
Girardeau	Clear	Fair	Bluegill	Bass	Bullheads	Crickets -Minnows
Crab Orchard	Clearing	Fair	Bass	Catfish	Crappie	Minnows-Cut Bait Helldiver-Bomber
Little Grassy	Clear	Good	Bluegill	Crappie	Bass	Poppers-Rebel Minnows-Pl.Worm
Devil's Kitchen	Clearing	Fair	Bluegill	Bass	Crappie	Rebel-Crickets Worms-Minnows
Horseshoe	Clearing	Fair	Bluegill	Crappie	Bass	Bucktail-Minnows Crickets-Worms
Kentucky	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Catfish	Wh. Bass	M'nows-Hula Popr. Rebel-Sm. Jigs
(Paris Landing)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Bluegill	Minnows-Doll Fly Pl. Worm-Minnows
Reelfoot	Cloudy	Good	Crappie	Bluegill	Bass	Rebel-Minnows Worms-Crickets

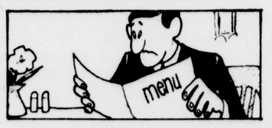
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WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

Friday, Saturday—Generally fair, warm. Sunday, Monday — chance of late evening showers; warm.



BULLDOG THIRD BASEMAN Mike Garner is shown above taking a swing at one of Mike Pruetts fast balls, which he missed for strike three.



The high cost of food is just another blow below the belt.

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KOUNTRY KORNER LIQUOR STORE
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SPECIALS EVERY WEEK
THEY SPECIALIZE IN THE FINEST TABLE & COOKING WINE

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SIKESTON BOARD OF REALTORS

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1,1966
SIKESTON, MO.

Highway 62 East (business route) 9:00 o'clock DST rain or shine. Sikeston, Missouri is located 150 south of St. Louis, Mo., 250 miles east of Springfield, Mo. Commercial air service to Cape Girardeau, Mo. 22 miles from sale site. Call for transportation. Sikeston airport is located near sale.

SPECIAL COMBINE SALE

Over 75 will sell

We will need and expect to have 75 to 100 self propelled combines, all makes and models will be represented, some real late models, some average, several will be sold with 2 or 4 row cornheaders. Several will be equipped with cabs, automatic headers, power steering, choppers, pick-up reels, hydralic reel control. Grain or rice tires. This will be your chance to purchase a combine at great savings. If you are in the market for combines don't miss this sale...

250 FARM & INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS WILL SELL

500 FARM IMPLEMENTS WILL SELL

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TERMS - CASH

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Unkown buyers must have cash, cashiers check or letter of credit from their bank.

For information contact
BOB HALE
A C 314 GR 1-1060

ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST FARM MACHINERY AUCTIONS

HALE AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Dogs Out-Classed, Lose 10-0

SHS Ends Season With 10-2 Record

LEMAY -- The Sikeston high school Bulldogs ended their season here yesterday afternoon with a 10-2 won-loss record.

The Ritenour high school handed the Dogs a 10-0 drubbing and sent the Bulldogs home after they had advanced to the semi-finals of the Missouri High School Activities Association baseball tournament.

Wayne Limbaugh collected the Bulldogs' only hit of the afternoon and that coming in the fourth inning after one out.

Six errors plagued the Sikeston nine, as the Huskies from Ritenour high captitalized on each mistake, while the Bulldogs tried to overcome an early lead.

The Bulldogs were set as the visiting team and took the first turn at bat, the Huskie's hurler Pruett set the Dogs down in order the first two innings and gave way to relief hurler Polgrove who gave up one walk and one hit.

Gary Stallings walked the first Ritenour batter, Mann, who stole second and came in to score on a wild pitch for the first run of the game. Ritenour scored one more run in the first on a hit by Todd, who stole second base and came to score on a grounder by Chapman.

Stallings held the Huskies in check in the second inning but the roof fell in during the third with Ritenour running the score 6-0 collecting four runs in the third inning on three hits and three Bulldog errors.

Rudy Manley relieved Stallings in the fourth and yielded five runs the rest of the game.

A couple of fellows named Mike, Pruett and Colegrove by surname, hurled Ritenour into the final of the Missouri State High School Baseball Tournament, combining for a nifty 10-0, one hit victory over Sikeston Friday at Heine Meine Field.

The five-inning victory was the 22nd in 24 games for the Huskies this season and the first time Ritenour has advanced to the final in State competition since it won the boundle in '57.

Ritenour now will meet the winner of the Springfield Hillcrest-Augustinian game, which was scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Huskies, who collected their 10 runs on the strength of nine hits, were in complete control all the way after scoring two runs in the first inning. Only a scratch single by the Bulldogs' Wayne Limbaugh, which hit a rough spot in the infield and bounced high over the Ritenour shortstop's head, kept the two pitchers from the first State no-hit game since Ken Holtzman, currently a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, pitched a gem for U. City en route to the State title in '63.

Pruett went four innings for coach Lee Engert's club, giving up the lone safety. The senior lefthander struck out six and walked two, allowing only one runner past first. Colegrove, another senior, came in to strike out three and walk one in his inning of work.

The Bulldogs' Gary Stallings, who had won six straight without a loss before the State semi-final test, was shelled for six hits and six runs in two and one-third innings.

Pat Mann opened the offense for Ritenour in the first with a walk and scored without a ball leaving the infield. He advanced to second on an infield out, then scored on two straight wild pitches. Bob Todd followed with a single to right, stole second and scored on Chris Chapman's single.

The Huskies powered four runs across in the third inning -- the big blow coming on a bases-loaded single by pinch-hitter Rich Stonum that scored two runs. Stonum replaced injured Jim Wilson at first base.

Mann also ended the game with a shot to left field, scoring Pat Sweeney with the tenth run of the game and bringing the 10-run rule into effect. If a team leads by 10 runs after five innings, it is declared the winner.

SIKESTON (0)

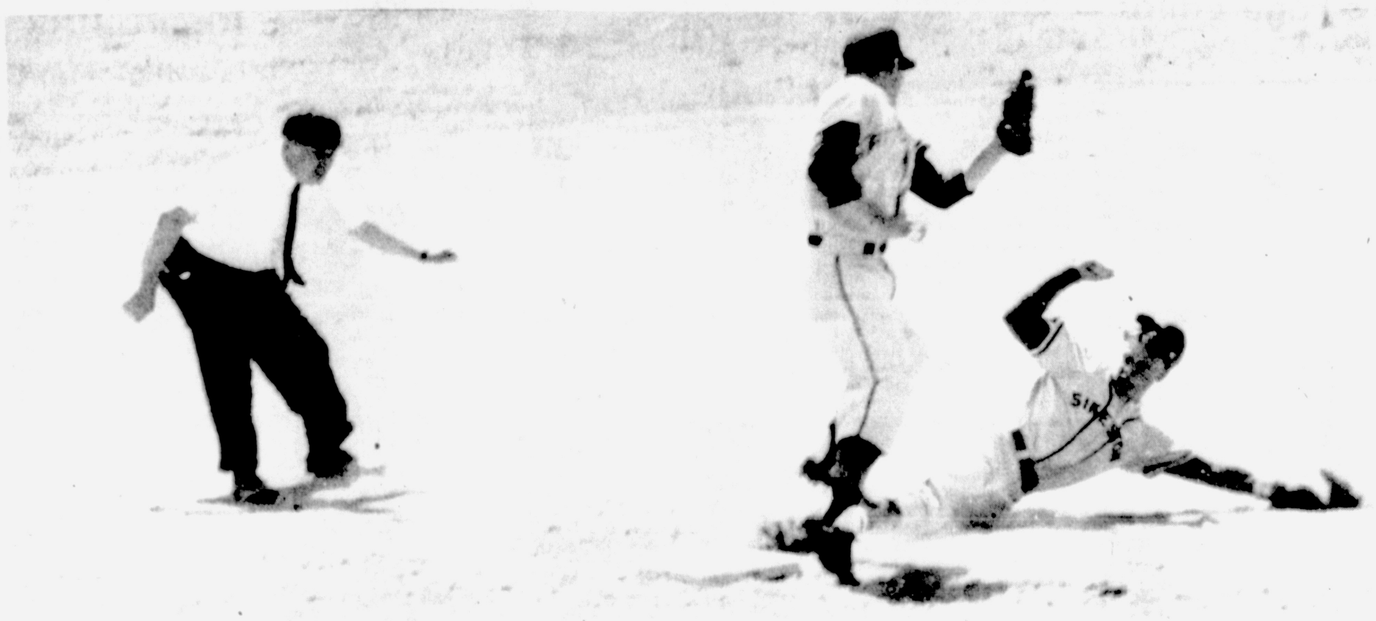
NAME	AB	R	H	RBI
Bailey	2	0	0	0
Montgomery	1	0	0	0
Limbaugh	2	0	1	0
Garner	2	0	0	0
Manley	2	0	0	0
Couch	2	0	0	0
Stallings	0	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0	0
Shy	2	0	0	0
Ramsey	0	0	0	0
Ellison	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	0	1	0

RITENOUR (10)

Mann	3	3	2	2
Halley	1	1	0	0
Todd	2	2	2	1
Chapman	3	1	1	2
Clark	3	0	0	1
Wilson	1	0	0	0
Stonum	2	0	1	2
Catlin	3	1	1	0
Sweeney	3	1	1	0
Pruett	2	1	1	1
Polgrove	1	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	11	9	9

SCORE BY INNINGS:

SIKESTON	0	0	0	0	0	0
RITENOUR	2	0	4	1	3	



WAYNE LIMBAUGH was the only Bulldog runner to reach third base yesterday afternoon. Wayne reached first on a hit and advanced to second and third base on steals.

Cards Rally Falls Short

The Cincinnati Reds were not awed by the spacious dimensions of St. Louis' new park in their first visit there Friday night.

The Reds' first three hits were home runs-two by Vada Pinson -and Cincinnati hung on for a 6-5 victory before 44,000 fans.

Catcher Andy Etchenbarren drove in two runs to help Baltimore defeat Kansas City, 4-2, on the other side of the state.

St. Louis starter Art Mahaffey gave up the Cincinnati homers - to Pinson in the first and fourth and to Tommy Helms in the third.

Mahaffey finally departed in the fourth after the Reds scored twice more on two singles, an error, John Edwards' sacrifice fly and Jim Maloney's single.

St. Louis, down 5-0, fought back against Maloney and finally knocked him out with a three run outbrust in the seventh. Curt Flood, who drove in four runs in the game, doubled home two in that frame.

Etchebarren brought in one run in the second on a single, then singled home another in the seventh to break a 2-2 tie.

Kansas City had taken a 1-0 lead on Mike Hershberger's triple and Bill Bryan's double. The Athletics threatened in the seventh after two singles and a walk loaded the bases with two out but reliever Stu Miller got Ken Harrelson to ground out.

John Miller 0-1 will pitch tonight for Baltimore against either Jim Hunter 3-3 or Ralph Terry 0-2.

Jim O'Toole 1-1 is scheduled to pitch for Cincinnati against St. Louis' Al Jackson 3-2.

matter of Fact



The first scientific fighter in the history of pugilism was the Englishman, Daniel Mendoza, who combined good footwork and a straight left jab. At 160 pounds, he beat the biggest and best fighters in England. He finally lost his title in 1795 to John Jackson, who achieved the championship only by grabbing Mendoza's long hair with one hand and clubbing the smaller man with the other.

Holiday Sports Facts and Figures

Event -- 50th 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway; FIA sanction, open to drivers of USAC, NASCAR, SCCA, World Grand Prix Circuit and other Federation International de L'Automobile affiliates.

Start -- About 11 a.m., EST, Monday.

Field--33 fastest qualifiers of 79 entrants in specially built cars powered by 24 Ford and 9 Offenhauser engines.

Record-3:19:05.34 or 150.686 m.p.h., Jimmy Clark, Duns, Scotland, Lotus-Ford, 1965.

Qualifying record, 10 miles-Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Brabham-Braner Ford, 165.899 m.p.h., 1966.

Purse -- $150,000 guaranteed, increased according to attendance; $200,000 in accessory firms' prizes and other awards; $300,000 in lap prizes; $150 for leader on each lap raised by popular subscription; 1965 purse totaled $628,399 of which Clark and car owner Colin Chapman won $166,621; drivers receive 40 to 50 per cent in distribution, not announced until victory dinner Tuesday night.

Crow-Never disclosed; traffic authorities expert 300,000.

Plant-Stands seat about 170,000, others watch from infield on general admission tickets.

Track - 2½ miles asphalt on bricks; turns backed 9 degrees, 12 minutes, are 60-feet wide; straightaways 50-feet wide.

Television -- MCA-TV closed circuit to about 200 theaters and halls in the United States and Canada and to about 12 sites in England via Early Bird Satellite; London - Brussels relay for home TV transmission in West Germany, Italy, France, Spain and Yugoslavia; no home TV in America.

Radio - Indianapolis Motor Speedway network of 850 stations in English- speaking countries; Spanish translation to Argentina; Armed Forces Radio and Voice of Amerca.



MOTORCYCLE RACES will be held Sunday at Cape Girardeau's arena park. Shown above is some of the exciting action that will be on display for the spectators.

Motorcycle Races Sunday

Have you ever seen a motorcycle race? Chances are that you haven't, as they are sort of a rarity in Southeast Missouri. However this Sunday, you can change all of this. The Capaha Trail Motorcycle Club is presenting their first annual motorcycle scrambles at the Cape Girardeau arena park. A scramble race is held on a dirt track and has several turns both left and right plus a couple of hair raising dips to add to the show. All kinds of bikes are entered, from the smallest of Hondas to the biggest of Harleys and Triumphs. The riders, some local and some from far away, come to race for trophies plus points awarded by the American Motorcycle Association.

This will be the first of a series of four races to be held by the Capaha Trail Club this year. The races start at 1:30 p.m. daylight time. If you plan to attend and you are a proud bike owner then bring your bike and helmet and protective clothing. Who knows? Maybe you might think you can ride just a little bit better than the ones on the track and maybe you can. Matter of fact that two foot tall first place trophy would look awful good setting at home on the mantle!

Standings

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	26	10	--
Baltimore	22	15	44
Detroit	21	16	5½
California	20	18	7
Minnesota	17	18	8½
New York	17	20	9½
Washington	17	21	10
Chicago	16	20	10
Boston	15	23	12
Kansas City	13	23	13

Friday's Results

Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4
New York 4, Chicago 1
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
Washington 5, Boston 4
California 3, Detroit 2

Today's games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N
California at Detroit, N
Chicago at New York, N
Minnesota at Cleveland
Boston at Washington

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland, 2
Boston at Washington
Chicago at New York

Monday's Games

Cleveland at California, 2
Detroit at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, day-night
Boston at Chicago, 2
New York at Washington, 2

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	27	10	--
Los Angeles	24	17	2½
Houston	23	18	3½
Pittsburgh	21	17	4
Cincinnati	19	17	5
Philadelphia	19	18	5½
Atlanta	20	23	7½
St. Louis	16	21	8½
New York	13	19	9
Chicago	10	27	14½

Friday's Results

Atlanta 5, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 0
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 0
Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 2

Today's Games

Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at Houston 2, day-night
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Boston
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, 2
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N
Houston at St. Louis, N

Most men have the same faults they constantly criticize in others.

Utopia doesn't exist and neither does free television without commercials.

LEAGUE LEADERS

American League

Batting 75 at bats -- Oliva, Minnesota, .364; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .331.

Runs -- F. Robinson, Baltimore, 29; Valentine, Washington, 27.

Runs batted in--B. Robinson, Baltimore, 39; Yastrzemski, Boston, 31.

Hits--B. Robinson, Baltimore, 51; Yastrzemski, Boston, and Oliva, Minnesota, 48.

Doubles -- Yastrzemski, Boston, 13; Allen and Oliva, Minnesota, and Valentine, Washingto, 11.

Triples--Schaal, California, 5; Foy, Boston, Davalillo, Cleveland and Hershberger, Kansas City, 4.

Home runs--Scott, Boston, 12; Reichardt, California, 11.

Stolen bases--Agree, Chicago, 12; Tartabull, Kansas City, 7.

Pitching 4 decisions -- O'Donoghue, Cleveland, 4-0; Watt, Baltimore, Santiago, Boston, Sanford, California, and McDowell, Cleveland, 4-1.

Strikeouts--McDowell, Cleveland, 76; Richert, Washington, 74.

National League

Batting 75 at bats--Alou, Pittsburgh, .344; Morgan and Nicholson, Houston, .342.

Runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 34; Hart, San Francisco, 32.

Runs batted in-Aaron, Atlanta, 34; Flood, St. Louis, 30.

Hits -Alou, Atlanta, 55; Morgan, Houston, and Hart, San Francisco, 52.

Doubles -- Alou, Atlanta, and Pinson, Cincinnati, 10; Aaron, Atlanta, Wynn, Houston, Johnson and W. Davis, Los Angeles, ey, Pittsburgh, 8.

Triples -- Alou, Pittsburgh, 7; Taylor, Philadelphia, and McCarver, st. Louis, 4.

Home runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 16; Torre, Atlanta, 12.

Stolen bases--Wills, Los Angeles, 19; Jackson, Houston, 14.

Pitching 4 decisions--Marichal, San Francisco, 9-0; Maloney, Cincinnati, 5-0.

Strikeouts --Gibson, St. Louis, 87; Koufax, Los Angeles, 72.

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who wrote under the pen name of "Sam Slick"?
A—Thomas C. Haliburton, the foremost Canadian satirist.

Q—Which of the prehistoric men was the first physical type of modern man?
A—Cro-Magnon.

Q—How long does it take the planet Saturn to travel once around the sun?
A—29½ earth years.

WEEKEND Fishing REPORT

Compiled by GEORGE CARSON

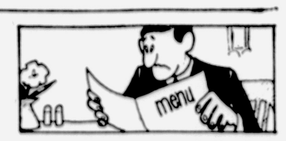
(Fishing Conditions to 3 p.m. May 26)

LAKE	WATER	FISHING CONDIT'N	BEST CATCH	GOOD	FAIR	BAIT
Clearwater	Clearing	Good	Crappie	Catfish	Bass	Minnows-Shyster Small Jigs-Helldiver
Wappapello	Dingy	Fair	Catfish	Crappie	Bluegill	Minnows-Cut Bait Worms
(Otter Creek Arm)	Clearing	Fair	Goggle-eye	Bass	Crappie	Minnows-Worms Med. running Lures
Lake Ozark (Dam)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Sm. Jigs-Minnows Lazy Ike-Crayfish
(Gravois)	Clearing	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Pl. Worm-Cr. Fish Minnows-Rebel
(Grand Glaize)	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Catfish	Bass	Minnows-Sm. Jigs Pl. Worm-Rebel
(Niangua)	Clearing	Good	Crappie	Bass	Walleye	Hotshot-Minnows Lazy Ike-Sonic
(Hurricane Deck)	Clearing	Good	Crappie	Catfish	Bass	Pl. Worm-Jigs-Minnows-Lazy Ike
Norfork	Clear	Good	Bass	Catfish	Crappie	F. Worm-Rebel Sm.Jigs-Crfish
Bull Shoals (Dam-Lakeview)	Clear	Good	Trout	Bass	Wh. Bass	Devil Horse-Jigs Rebel-Minnows
(Theodosia) Twin Bay	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Catfish	Bass	Pl. Worm-Topwater Minnows-Trotlines
(Buck Creek)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	De. Horse-Pl.Worm Lazy Ike-Small Jig
(Forsythe)	Cloudy	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Rebel-Pl. Worm Minnows-Cut Bait
Table Rock Dam-Long Creek	Clear	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Jig&Eel - Pl.Worm Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(James Arm)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Jigs-Pl. Worm Devil Horse-Minws.
(Eagle Rock)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Wh.Bass	Zara Spook-Cobra Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(Baxter)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Rebel-Jig & Eel Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Taneycomo	Clear	Good	Trout			Spoons-Spinners Worms-Bl. Jigs
Beaver	Clearing	Good	Bass	Bluegill	Crappie	Spoons-Pl.Worm Sw.Minnow-Rebel
Greers Ferry	Clear	Good	Bass	Catfish	Crappie	Jig&Eel-Pl. Worm Topwater Minnows
Pomme de Terre	Clearing	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Rebel-Pl. Worm Minno's-SingleSpin
Duck Creek	Clear	Good	Bluegill	Bass	Bullheads	Bream Killers Topwaters-Crickets
Hunnewell	Clear	Good	Bluegill	Bass	Redear	Rapala-Top Sonic Minnows-Worms
Little Dixie	Clear	Fair	Bass	Bluegill	Catfish	Rappela-Pl. Worm Bomber-Minnows
Girardeau	Clear	Fair	Bluegill	Bass	Bullheads	Crickets -Minnows
Crab Orchard	Clearing	Fair	Bass	Catfish	Crappie	Minnows-Cut Bait Helldiver-Bomber
Little Grassy	Clear	Good	Bluegill	Crappie	Bass	Poppers-Rebel Minnows-Pl.Worm
Devil's Kitchen	Clearing	Fair	Bluegill	Bass	Crappie	Rebel-Crickets Worms-Minnows
Horseshoe	Clearing	Fair	Bluegill	Crappie	Bass	Bucktail-Minnows Crickets-Worms
Kentucky	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Catfish	Wh. Bass	Minows-Hula Poppr. Rebel-Sm. Jigs
(Paris Landing)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Bluegill	Minnows-Doll Fly Pl. Worm-Minnows
Reelfoot	Cloudy	Good	Crappie	Bluegill	Bass	Rebel-Minnows Worms-Crickets

Missouri Ozark stream bass season will open Sunday. Despite the sigh water of last week most streams will be ready for anglers. The upper portions of the streams are running clear with the midsections, cloudy and the lower reaches dingy to murky. Indications are that stream bass fishing should enjoy its best opening in several years. Fishing on the large impoundments continues to rate fair to good. Rivers and lakes stages are: Clarksville, 22.9; Winfield, 21.5; Grafton, 15.7; Alton Pool, 18.6; Sullivan (Meramec), 3.2; Union (Bourbeuse), 2.8; Lake of the Ozarks, (Bagnell Dam), 655.8; Table Rock, 914. 46; Norfork, 553.20; Bull Shoals, 656.18; Pomme de Terre 839.72; Greers Ferry, 460.47; Beaver, 1114.34; Clearwater, 519.19; Kentucky, 558.55.

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SIKESTON BOARD OF REALTORS

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
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SIKESTON, MO.

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500 FARM IMPLEMENTS WILL SELL

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This is an open sale consign your surplus farm machinery to one of the nations largest farm machinery auctions sales held 1st Wednesday June, July, August 1st and 3rd Wednesday September through April. . . . . .

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For information contact BOB HALE A C 314 GR 1-1060

ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST FARM MACHINERY AUCTIONS

HALE AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Minimum Wage Passes House

WASHINGTON AP -- The House has given overwhelming approval to a bill that would increase the minimum wage to $1.60 an hour by 1969 and cover another 7.2 million workers. The measure goes now to the Senate where supporters predict it may be expanded further.

The 303-93 House vote Thursday sending the bill to the Senate marked a substantial victory for President Johnson and the AFL-CIO, which hasn't fared too well this year with its other legislative proposals.

In the Senate, the bill's supporters said today they hope to get Labor Committee approval next month. The committee completed its public hearings on the legislation last year.

Supporters said they were confident the Senate would pass a bill fully as broad as the House version and perhaps even extend the coverage to a few more groups of employes.

Senate action is complicated by a vacancy in the chairmanship of the Labor subcommittee which must handle the bill. The post was held by the late Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich. Sen. Ralph W. Yarbrough, D-Tex., is expected to be named soon to fill the vacancy.

The bill's managers lost one round in the House Thursday but there were indications this helped consolidate support for the measure.

In this skirmish, the House voted 205 to 193 to delay one year the second step increase taking the wage floor to $1.60. The new date will be Feb. 1, 1969. The provision boosting the present $1.25 an hour figure to $1.40 next Feb. 1 was left undisturbed.

AFL-CIL leaders said they would try to get the Senate to return to the 1968 date for the $1.60 minimum.

The bill's backers said they consider the coverage provisions of the measure to be more important in many respects than the wage boost since most workers now covered already receive more that $1.60.

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Minimum Wage Passes House

WASHINGTON AP -- The House has given overwhelming approval to a bill that would increase the minimum wage to $1.60 an hour by 1969 and cover another 7.2 million workers. The measure goes now to the Senate where supporters predict it may be expanded further.

The 303-93 House vote Thursday sending the bill to the Senate marked a substantial victory for President Johnson and the AFL-CIO, which hasn't fared too well this year with its other legislative proposals.

In the Senate, the bill's supporters said today they hope to get Labor Committee approval next month. The committee completed its public hearings on the legislation last year.

Supporters said they were confident the Senate would pass a bill fully as broad as the House version and perhaps even extend the coverage to a few more groups of employes.

Senate action is complicated by a vacancy in the chairmanship of the Labor subcommittee which must handle the bill. The post was held by the late Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich. Sen. Ralph W. Yarbrough, D-Tex., is expected to be named soon to fill the vacancy.

The bill's managers lost one round in the House Thursday but there were indications this helped consolidate support for the measure.

In this skirmish, the House voted 205 to 193 to delay one year the second step increase taking the wage floor to $1.60. The new date will be Feb. 1, 1969. The provision boosting the present $1.25 an hour figure to $1.40 next Feb. 1 was left undisturbed.

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Of Interest To Homemakers

KEEP COOKING UTENSILS ATTRACTIVE

Do you have some cooking utensils that are hard to keep clean? What are the materials they are made from, and what do you use to clean them? Answers to these questions are found in folders you can get for the asking from your University Extension Center.

Just off the press is folder 162, "Care and Cleaning of Your Cooking Utensils." In it, Marilyn W. Caselman, Extension Equipment Specialist, gives directions for cleaning all the materials used in utensils from tinware to Teflon. She says, "Know the material your pan is made from before you start to clean it." Care and cleaning are based on the characteristics of the materials used.

If you are not certain about the materials, get folder 104, "Materials and Finishes for Household Equipment," or check with a dealer or the manufacturer. No one cleaning agent is best for every material. If possible, select cleaning agents that may be used for more than one material. Whiting may be used on aluminum, brass, bronze, chromium, copper, enamel, glassware and stainless steel. It is not suggested for cast iron.

Good storage is one of the first keys to proper care of kitchen utensils.

Keep your cleaning supplies handy, but store in a safe place out of the reach of children. Some of them may be poisonous or harmful.

If you are choosing cooking utensils for a June bride, include in your gift package one of the new folders on "Care and Cleaning of Your Cooking Utensils." She also might like to have folder 125, "Kitchen Utensils -- Selecting a Minimum Set."



NEW MADRID County 4-H club members, numbering 180, with 30 club leaders toured business firms in Sikeston early this week. They visited the Reiss Dairy, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and Hart's Bakery. At noon they had lunch at the city park, where they were treated to refreshments by the city firms. The tour was arranged by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY:

"Rain" seems to be the weather-word over most of Missouri. The cool wet weather is aiding the bumper strawberry harvest in Southeast Missouri, however, the cotton crop is only partially planted with much replanting to be done.

135 berry pickers were referred locally by the Poplar Bluff. Office with other areas also reporting sufficient labor.

Corn and bean planting in Northwest and North Central Missouri is nearly completed with some corn cultivation in progress.

Year - round farm openings continue to decline due, in part, to the wet weather, and seasonal decline, with the acute farm labor shortage being the greatest determining factor.

110-year - round and 76 seasonal openings were reported with 15 year-round and 246 seasonal placements made last week.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway-Telephone: GRanite 1-2731 Water damage to acres planted and loss of planting due to delay, is apparent in this area, but total extent impossible to estimate at this time. Due to excessive rainfall of last six weeks the effects on regular year - round farm hands demand is also slightly in confusion. Estimate eleven firm orders now remain on file. Received order for 45 high school youth for summer work in local area.

Farm Labor Information Station and Rest Camp, Route #2, Sikeston; The camp served 534 migrants last week. Destination was Illinois for 17, while 76 were going to Indiana, 75 to Kentucky, 295 to Michigan, 25 to Ohio and 46 were staying in Missouri.

Cape Girardeau: 238 Broadway - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666; Wet weather conditions continue to delay all agricultural activity. Demand for farm workers exceeds the supply, especially for year-round farm families. Have openings for eight farm hands. Strawberry picking started. Short five pickers.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone: EDison 3-2416; Heavy rains and cool weather returned to this area this week. Although most of the cotton had been planted, irregular stands are prevalent. Some replanting will be required where seed has rotted in the wet soil. Some spraying has been done for cut worms.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street-Telephone: SUnset 5-9606; No farming has been done during the past week as showers have been falling. Very little planting has been done over this area. Strawberry harvest now in full swing with available labor being referred locally.

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INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

The following individual awards were presented:

--Linda Sisk, certificate for regional honors in art.

--George Hathhorn, Tom Brown, Jack Burke, and Orville Almon, certificates for first place in district debate tournament.

NSA AWARDS

Two new National Honor Society members, senior Mike Dugan and junior Frances Cherry, were announced by NHS sponsor Miss Louise Ogilvie Miss Ogilvie also presented certificates of merit to sophomores who have an average of 8 points or higher for four semesters.

These awards went to: Charles Ahlfield, Orville Almon, Corinne Atteberry, Charley Babb, Phyllis Berry, Steve Betts, Monroe Black, Sheila Brown, Tom Brown, Jack Burke, Melissa DeLine, Margaret Forbey, Janice Fowlkes, Ricky Frazier, Mike Gish, Bobby Holder, Jerry Kennedy, John Kennedy, Dorothy Moreton, Fray Morrow, Cynthia Moxley, Jack Moxley, Linda Moxley, Paula Noisworthy, Linda Perry, Shirley Robinson, Linda Sisk, Bernita Terrell, Teresa Wright.

Freshmen who received NHS certificates of merit for having 8-point averages or better for two semesters include: Leslie Ashby, Paul Bailey, Billy Bard, Ernestine Blanchard, Shirley Briggs, Sherry Brown, Theresa Cameron, Mike Carter, Lee Ann Chaney, Carol Collins, Helen Colliflower, Mary Cornelius, Jimmy Cowser.

Connie Davenport, Theresa Davis, Teresa Day, Cathy Dernoncourt, Mary Dill, Alice Dixon, Alsie Ellison, Ida Epps, Bert Farmer, Bartley Ferrell, Mike Gentry, Eugene Gibson, Steve Glenn, George Hathhorn, Benny Hillhouse, Brenda Hornback, Peggy Hurley, LaDonna Ivie. Evelyn Jackson, Jesse Jackson, Rodney Kitchen, Cathie Marshall, Lary Mason, Linda McGill, Georgia McMinn, Johnny McMinn, Margie Owens, Kathy Palmer, Sally Ann Riley, Mike Robbins, Vicki Smith, Jana Sisk.

HONOR ROLL CERTIFICATES

Mr. Goddard presented certificates to 87 students who made the honor roll for both semesters of the 1965-66 term. The recipients are:

9th Grade -- Mike Gentry, Kathy Palmer, Georgia McMinn, Bert Farmer, Connie Davenport, Eugene Gibson, Cathy Dernoncourt, Helen Colliflower, Rodney Kitchen, Lee Ann Chaney, Jesse Jackson, Mary Cornelius, Shirley Briggs, Ernestine Blanchard, Leslie Ashby, George Hathhorn, Steven Glenn, Carol Collins, Evelyn Jackson, LaDonna Ivie, Brenda Hornback, Theresa Davis, Bartley Ferrell, Mike Carter, Jimmy Cowser, Bruce Bard, Cathy Marshall, Vicki Smith.

10th Grade -- Bobby Holder, Jerry Kennedy, John Kennedy, Dorothy Moreton, Fray Morrow, Cynthia Moxley, Jack Moxley, Linda Moxley, Shirley Robinson, Paula Noisworthy, Linda Perry, Janice Fowlkes, Ricky Frazier, Melissa DeLine, Corinne Atteberry, Orville Almon, Phyllis Berry, Sheila Brown, Linda Sisk.

11th Grade -- Jon Carson, Frances Cherry, Debbie Delaney, Frances Dyer, Kathy Dill, Deidre Ellis, Bradley Fenton, John Hequembourg, Charlie Lutz, Constance Nolen, Jane Pickard, Becky Pollock, Sue Struwe, Janet Thompson, Diane Venson, Nancy DeLine.

12th Grade -- Janie Bock, Bob Harper, Reggie Young, Joyce Ferrell, Susan Brown, Marianne DeField, Sharon Steward, Patsy Mullins, Mary Ford, Sylvia Pemberton, Suzy Lovett, Dennis Marshall, Cynthia Cogdill, Mike Dugan, Judy Hurley, Brenda McDaniels, Janet Wade, Linda Newcomb, Dondi Sutherland, Alton Dodson, Sue Peyton, Janis Hequembourg, Joyce Riley, Carol Stewart.

ATHLETIC LETTERS

Athletic letters for various sports were awarded to the following boys:

Terry Brashers, football, wrestling, track; Emmett Burke, football, wrestling, track; Vernon Cates, football; Tom Dalton, football; Mike Dugan, football, Bo French, football; Oliver French, football, wrestling; Albert Jackson, football; David Peters, football; Frank Powell, football; Bob Richardson, football, track; Lee Stallings, football; Dondi Sutherland, football, wrestling; and Don Watkins, football wrestling.

Reggie Young, football, track; Pod Ashley, football; Arnold Clark, football, track; Bruce DeField, football; Joe Lee Jones, football and track.

William Lee, football, Skippy Leigh, football; Robert Rogers, football, wrestling; John Cathy, football; Charlie Babb, football, track; Everett Holley, football, track; Lowell Curtis, track; Jesse Jackson, track; Wiley Reed, track; and Bill Dickmeyer, manager.

Carl Cates, manager; Joe McKinny, manager; Steve Ledbetter, football, track; Joe Brown, wrestling, cross country; Elliot Dugan, wrestling; Barry Hamilton, wrestling; Robert Jones, wrestling; Tommy Robinson, wrestling; Paul Stallings, wrestling; Henry Williams, wrestling, cross country; Gary Betts, basketball and track.

Larry Briggs, basketball, track; John Brooks, basketball; Ruben Brown, basketball, cross country, track; Dennis Marshall, basketball; Bill McClendon, basketball, cross country; Steve McEntire, basketball; Wilber Simpson, basketball; Henry Verner, basketball; William Hamilton, track, cross country; Don Myers, track, cross country;

David Williams, track; Terry Davidson, track; Steve Moore, track; Mike Rockett, track; Leon Smith, track and Jim Winchester, track.

A surprise award was given to John Whitehead.

STUDENT COUNCIL CERTIFICATES

Student council membership certificates went to the following: Monroe Black, Jon Carson, Melissa DeLine, Alton Dodson, Deidre Ellis, Oliver French, June Finley, Judy Hurley, Janis Hequembourg, Peggy Hurley, Luella Hopper, Jack Moxley, Frances Sue Moran, and Kathy Palmer.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to the following underclassmen (seniors received attendance awards later at commencement):

Three years -- Becky Gage, Cheryl Scaife.

Two years -- Donald Edmonds, Margaret Forbey, John Forbey, John Nolen, Eugene Slaten, Frank Sutherland, Fray Morrow, Trennis Killion, Sandra Morrow, Jerry Pemberton, and Rosetta Benford.

One year -- Paul Bailey, Albert Jay Bowles, Connie Davenport, Mike Gentry, Brenda Hornback, Melinda Horton, Nelda Housman, Anna Humphrey, Harry Ishmall, James King, Larry Mason, Johnny McMinn, Mary Nolen, Steven Peters, Rosie Rogers, Allen Rapert, Roosevelt Ward, Steve Betts, Franklin Davenport, Bobby Holder, Paul Groves, Earl Baker, Willis Harris, Luella Hopper, Joe Jones, Dwight Richardson, Johnnie Starks, Jerris Brumley, Tom Dalton, Barbara Thompson, Frances Cherry.

THE REVEREND RONALD UNSER, pastor of the Hayti Methodist church, has a hobby of sail boating, and during the winter he constructed a new one which is now under test runs in the Mississippi River east of Hayti. When we are sure he has the bugs out of the craft we are to make a run with him and give a report in this column on it. Using a sailboat on the Mississippi in this region is not a regular practice, so this will be something new. Ordinarily only powered boats are used -- the greater the horsepower the better. What I especially like about the Rev. Unser's boat is that he says it is unsinkable, having used a considerable amount of plastic foam in it.

Wolf packs of "home improvement" con men are roaming the spring landscape. Keep the wolf from your door!



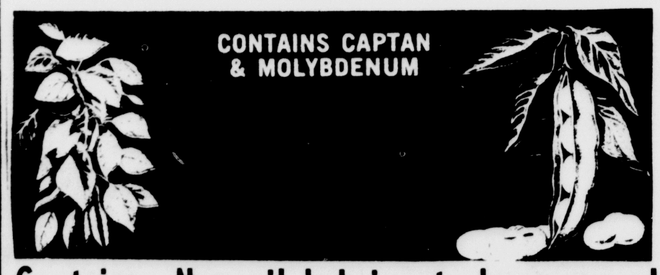
Newlyweds ambitious to raise a family usually achieve a howling success.

There are two sides to every question except the one you are arguing about.

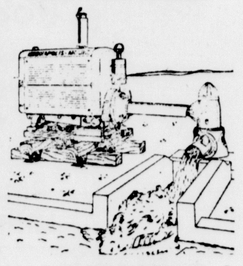
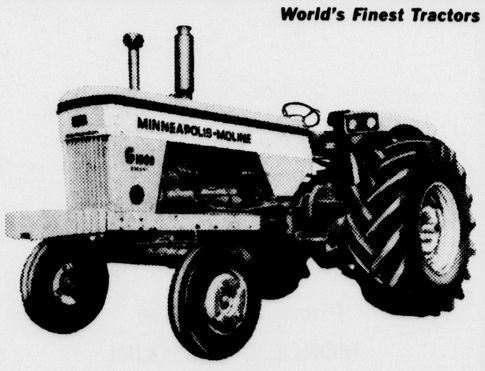
BALANCED WHEELS
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It costs no more to get our expert workmanship.
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Your Pharmacist...
HE'S THE MAN WHO CARES FOR FAMILY HEALTH NEEDS
To keep them healthy, each member of your family, from baby on up, needs special products; your druggist carries them all!
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JAMES DRUG STORE
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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

ORTHO
SOYBEAN
Seed Protectant (MO)


Now With
MOLYBDENUM
ONLY 40c PER ACRE
PLANTER BOX TREATMENT
Contains Non-oil Lubricant - Improves plantability of Seed
Contains Captan - Protects seed against seedling diseases
Contains Molybdenum-essential element for Nitrogen-Fixing Bacteria
On Acid Soils Molybdenum May Increase Yields 10 Bushels Per Acre
M & M GRAIN
TOTAL FARM SERVICE CENTER
GR 1-2312 SIKESTON HIWAY 60 E.

110 HP
At 1100 RPM
MM
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
World's Finest Tractors
DEPENDABLE Pumping Power from
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE IRRIGATION ENGINES

...with HIGH TORQUE HORSEPOWER
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE Industrial Power Units pack the heft and power for years of heavy trouble-free work. Big displacement and high compression give you lasting work-power.
• BUILT FOR 24 HOUR-A-DAY DUTY
• HIGH TURBULENCE COMBUSTION CHAMBERS
• DIRECT COOLING-WATER FLOWS TO HOTTEST POINTS FIRST
• HIGH COMPRESSION RATIOS
Available in 220 Cu. In. to 800 Cu. In. Displacement
SIZED TO FIT YOUR JOB REQUIREMENTS ...EASY TO SERVICE
SEE US TODAY

NEW!-110hp G1000
Built for those who FARM BIG!©
EIGHT-PLOW POWER—Now 110 hp, 504 cu. in. 6-cylinder Big MM engine in your choice of economical LP gas- or diesel-fueled types.
ROW CROP TYPE—Turns short like a small tractor—adjustable to fit your rows—adapts to ordinary implements.
HUNDREDS OF IMPROVEMENTS — Includes such new features as: dual shaft PTO for 540 and 1000 rpm; a new alternator; new 3-pt. hitch, drawbar and heavy-duty hydraulics. Many other comfort and convenience features.
MAKE A DATE FOR A DEMONSTRATION DRIVE AT:
DeKriek Farm Equip. Co.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI GR 1-3092

Of Interest To Homemakers

KEEP COOKING UTENSILS ATTRACTIVE

Do you have some cooking utensils that are hard to keep clean? What are the materials they are made from, and what do you use to clean them?

Answers to these questions are found in folders you can get for the asking from your University Extension Center.

Just off the press is folder 162, "Care and Cleaning of Your Cooking Utensils." In it, Marilyn W. Caselman, Extension Equipment Specialist, gives directions for cleaning all the materials used in utensils from tinware to Teflon. She says, "Know the material your pan is made from before you start to clean it." Care and cleaning are based on the characteristics of the materials used.

If you are not certain about the materials, get folder 104, "Materials and Finishes for Household Equipment," or check with a dealer or the manufacturer. No one cleaning agent is best for every material. If possible, select cleaning agents that may be used for more than one material. Whiting may be used on aluminum, brass, bronze, chromium, copper, enamel, glassware and stainless steel. It is not suggested for cast iron.

Good storage is one of the first keys to proper care of kitchen utensils.

Keep your cleaning supplies handy, but store in a safe place out of the reach of children. Some of them may be poisonous or harmful.

If you are choosing cooking utensils for a June bride, include in your gift package one of the new folders on "Care and Cleaning of Your Cooking Utensils." She also might like to have folder 125, "Kitchen Utensils -- Selecting a Minimum Set."

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY:

"Rain" seems to be the weather-word over most of Missouri. The cool wet weather is aiding the bumper strawberry harvest in Southeast Missouri, however, the cotton crop is only partially planted with much replanting to be done.

135 berry pickers were referred locally by the Poplar Bluff. Office with other areas also reporting sufficient labor.

Corn and bean planting in Northwest and North Central Missouri is nearly completed with some corn cultivation in progress.

Year - round farm openings continue to decline due, in part, to the wet weather, and seasonal decline, with the acute farm labor shortage being the greatest determining factor.

110-year - round and 76 seasonal openings were reported with 15 year-round and 246 seasonal placements made last week.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston; 202 South Kingshighway-Telephone; GRanite 1-2731 Water damage to acres planted and loss of planting due to delay, is apparent in this area, but total extent impossible to estimate at this time. Due to excessive rainfall of last six weeks the effects on regular year - round farm hands demand is also slightly in confusion. Estimate eleven firm orders now remain on file. Received order for 45 high school youth for summer work in local area.

Farm Labor Information Station and Rest Camp, Route #2, Sikeston; The camp served 534 migrants last week. Destination was Illinois for 17, while 76 were going to Indiana, 75 to Kentucky, 295 to Michigan, 25 to Ohio and 46 were staying in Missouri.

Cape Girardeau; 238 Broadway - Telephone; Edgewater 5-6666; Wet weather conditions continue to delay all agricultural activity. Demand for farm workers exceeds the supply, especially for year-round farm families. Have openings for eight farm hands. Strawberry picking started. Short five pickers.

Caruthersville; 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone; EDison 3-2416; Heavy rains and cool weather returned to this area this week. Although most of the cotton had been planted, irregular stands are prevalent. Some replanting will be required where seed has rotted in the wet soil. Some spraying has been done for cut worms.

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NEW MADRID County 4-H club members, numbering 180, with 30 club leaders toured business firms in Sikeston early this week. They visited the Reiss Dairy, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and Hart's Bakery. At noon they had lunch at the city park, where they were treated to refreshments by the city firms. The tour was arranged by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

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--George Hathhorn, Tom Brown, Jack Burke, and Orville Almon, certificates for first place in district debate tournament.

NSA AWARDS

Two new National Honor Society members, senior Mike Dugan and junior Frances Cherry, were announced by NHS sponsor Miss Louise Ogilvie Miss Ogilvie also presented certificates of merit to sophomores who have an average of 8 points or higher for four semesters.

These awards went to: Charles Ahlfield, Orville Almon, Corinne Atteberry, Charley Babb, Phyllis Berry, Steve Betts, Monroe Black, Sheila Brown, Tom Brown, Jack Burke, Melissa DeLine, Margaret Forbey, Janice Fowlkes, Ricky Frazier, Mike Gish, Bobby Holder, Jerry Kennedy, John Kennedy, Dorothy Moreton, Fray Morrow, Cynthia Moxley, Jack Moxley, Linda Moxley, Paula Noisworthy, Linda Perry, Shirley Robinson, Linda Sisk, Bernita Terrell, Teresa Wright.

Freshmen who received NHS certificates of merit for having 8-point averages or better for two semesters include: Leslie Ashby, Paul Bailey, Billy Bard, Ernestine Blanchard, Shirley Briggs, Sherry Brown, Theresa Cameron, Mike Carter, Lee Ann Chaney, Carol Collins, Helen Colliflower, Mary Cornelius, Jimmy Cowser.

Connie Davenport, Theresa Davis, Teresa Day, Cathy Dernoncourt, Mary Dill, Alice Dixon, Alsie Ellison, Ida Epps, Bert Farmer, Bartley Ferrell, Mike Gentry, Eugene Gibson, Steve Glenn, George Hathhorn, Benny Hillhouse, Brenda Hornback, Peggy Hurley, LaDonna Ivie.

Evelyn Jackson, Jesse Jackson, Rodney Kitchen, Cathie Marshall, Lary Mason, Linda McGill, Georgia McMinn, Johnny McMinn, Margie Owens, Kathy Palmer, Sally Ann Riley, Mike Robbins, Vicki Smith, Jana Sisk.

HONOR ROLL CERTIFICATES

Mr. Goddard presented certificates to 87 students who made the honor roll for both semesters of the 1965-66 term. The recipients are:

9th Grade -- Mike Gentry, Kathy Palmer, Georgia McMinn, Bert Farmer, Connie Davenport, Eugene Gibson, Cathy Dernoncourt, Helen Colliflower, Rodney Kitchen, Lee Ann Chaney, Jesse Jackson, Mary Cornelius, Shirley Briggs, Ernestine Blanchard, Leslie Ashby, George Hathhorn, Steven Glenn, Carol Collins, Evelyn Jackson, LaDonna Ivie, Brenda Hornback, Theresa Davis, Bartley Ferrell, Mike Carter, Jimmy Cowser, Bruce Bard, Cathy Marshall, Vicki Smith.

10th Grade -- Bobby Holder, Jerry Kennedy, John Kennedy, Dorothy Moreton, Fray Morrow, Cynthia Moxley, Jack Moxley, Linda Moxley, Shirley Robinson, Paula Noisworthy, Linda Perry, Janice Fowlkes, Ricky Frazier, Melissa DeLine, Corinne Atteberry, Orville Almon, Phyllis Berry, Sheila Brown, Linda Sisk.

11th Grade -- Jon Carson, Frances Cherry, Debbie Delaney, Frances Dyer, Kathy Dill, Deidre Ellis, Bradley Fenton, John Hequembourg, Charlie Lutz, Constance Nolen, Jane Pickard, Becky Pollock, Sue Struwe, Janet Thompson, Diane Venson, Nancy DeLine.

12th Grade -- Janie Bock, Bob Harper, Reggie Young, Joyce Ferrell, Susan Brown, Marianne DeField, Sharon Steward, Patsy Mullins, Mary Ford, Sylvia Pemberton, Suzy Lovett, Dennis Marshall, Cynthia Coggdill, Mike Dugan, Judy Hurley, Brenda McDaniels, Janet Wade, Linda Newcomb, Dondi Sutherland, Alton Dodson, Sue Peyton, Janis Hequembourg, Joyce Riley, Carol Stewart.

ATHLETIC LETTERS

Athletic letters for various sports were awarded to the following boys:

Terry Brashers, football, wrestling, track; Emmett Burke, football, wrestling, track; Vernon Cates, football; Tom Dalton, football; Mike Dugan, football, Bo French, football; Oliver French, football, wrestling; Albert Jackson, football; David Peters, football; Frank Powell, football; Bob Richardson, football, track; Lee Stallings, football; Dondi Sutherland, football, wrestling; and Don Watkins, football wrestling.

Reggie Young, football, track; Pod Ashley, football; Arnold Clark, football, track; Bruce DeField, football; Joe Lee Jones, football and track.

William Lee, football, Skippy Leigh, football; Robert Rogers, football, wrestling; John Cathy, football; Charlie Babb, football, track; Everett Holley, football, track; Lowell Curtis, track; Jesse Jackson, track; Wiley Reed, track; and Bill Dickmeyer, manager.

Carl Cates, manager; Joe McKinny, manager; Steve Ledbetter, football, track; Joe Brown, wrestling, cross country; Elliot Dugan, wrestling; Barry Hamilton, wrestling; Robert Jones, wrestling; Tommy Robinson, wrestling; Paul Stallings, wrestling; Henry Williams, wrestling, cross country; Gary Betts, basketball and track.

Larry Briggs, basketball, track; John Brooks, basketball; Ruben Brown, basketball, cross country, track; Dennis Marshall, basketball; Bill McClendon, basketball, cross country; Steve McEntire, basketball; Wilber Simpson, basketball; Henry Verner, basketball; William Hamilton, track, cross country; Don Myers, track, cross country;

David Williams, track; Terry Davidson, track; Steve Moore, track; Mike Rockett, track; Leon Smith, track and Jim Winchester, track.

A surprise award was given to John Whitehead.

STUDENT COUNCIL CERTIFICATES

Student council membership certificates went to the following: Monroe Black, Jon Carson, Melissa DeLine, Alton Dodson, Deidre Ellis, Oliver French, June Finley, Judy Hurley, Janis Hequembourg, Peggy Hurley, Luella Hopper, Jack Moxley, Frances Sue Moran, and Kathy Palmer.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to the following underclassmen (seniors received attendance awards later at commencement):

Three years -- Becky Gage, Cheryl Scaife.

Two years -- Donald Edmonds, Margaret Forbey, John Forbey, John Nolen, Eugene Slaten, Frank Sutherland, Fray Morrow, Trennis Killion, Sandra Morrow, Jerry Pemberton, and Rosetta Benford.

One year -- Paul Bailey, Albert Jay Bowles, Connie Davenport, Mike Gentry, Brenda Hornback, Melinda Horton, Nelda Housman, Anna Humphrey, Harry Ishmall, James King, Larry Mason, Johnny McMinn, Mary Nolen, Steven Peters, Rosie Rogers, Allen Rapert, Roosevelt Ward, Steve Betts, Franklin Davenport, Bobby Holder, Paul Groves, Earl Baker, Willis Harris, Luella Hopper, Joe Jones, Dwight Richardson, Johnnie Starks, Jerris Brumley, Tom Dalton, Barbara Thompson, Frances Cherry.

Wolf packs of "home improvement" conmen are roaming the spring landscape. Keep the wolf from your door!

° ° °



Newlyweds ambitious to raise a family usually achieve a howling success.

° ° °

There are two sides to every question except the one you are arguing about.

THE REVEREND RONALD UNSER, pastor of the Hayti Methodist church, has a hobby of sail boating, and during the winter he constructed a new one which is now under test runs in the Mississippi River east of Hayti. When we are sure he has the bugs out of the craft we are to make a run with him and give a report in this column on it. Using a sailboat on the Mississippi in this region is not a regular practice, so this will be something new. Ordinarily only powered boats are used -- the greater the horsepower the better. What I especially like about the Rev. Unser's boat is that he says it is unsinkable, having used a considerable amount of plastic foam in it.

BALANCED WHEELS
Mean Safer Driving

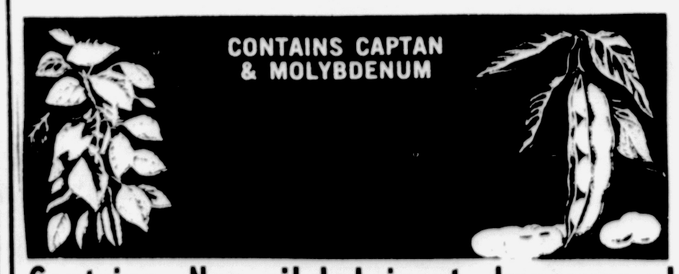


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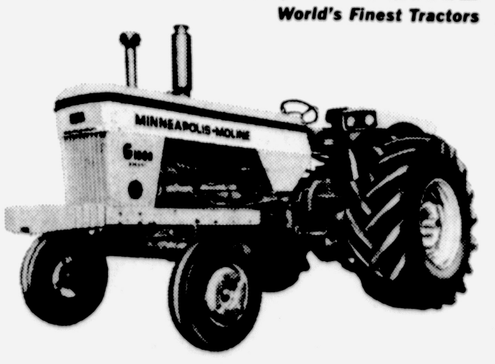
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To keep them healthy, each member of your family, from baby on up, needs special products; your druggist carries them all!
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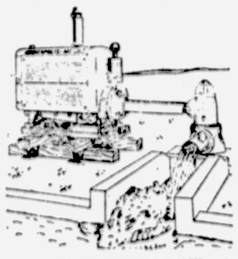
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HUNDREDS OF IMPROVEMENTS — Includes such new features as: dual shaft PTO for 540 and 1000 rpm; a new alternator; new 3-pt. hitch, drawbar and heavy-duty hydraulics. Many other comfort and convenience features.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES for the Carousel kindergarten class of 1966 were held Thursday. Members of the class are, front row from left, Paul Northington, Becky Burch, Mike Bess and Doug Wyatt. In the second row, from left, are Sharon Scott, Beth Bauer, Greg Wyble, Tim Bauer, Trent Joyce, John Sides, Billy Taylor and Tim Owens. In the back row, from left, are Charlotte Hill, Gary Overbey, Rachelle Rowe, Mark Fisher, Melissa Lea, Graham Sadler, Cathy Caskey, David Yates, Tommy Beck and David Graham. Richard Downey is not pictured.

Carousel Kindergarten Graduation Thursday

Commencement exercises for the Carousel kindergarten class of 1966 were held Thursday. Mrs. Jane M. Smith and Jack Sides presented the diplomas.

Sides awarded Master of Rhymes diplomas to Mrs. Peggy Salder, Mrs. Marcia Ally, Mrs. Essie Denton and Mrs. Mary Brown. Mrs. Smith received a Doctor of Rhymes Diploma.

The children presented Mrs. Burt Rowe, Jr., a gift of appreciation for helping with their art during the year.

Carol McClure, Jay Cox, Twyla Tucker, Sandra Graham, Mike Carmody and Kim Sadler as Bunnies, Debbie Caskey as Peter Cottontail, Patty Ziegenhorn as the Wolf and Mike Riney and Scott Butler as Farmer Jones presented a pantomine of Peter Cottontail, the year round version.

Mona Branum, Carmon Foster, Chris Springs, Johnny Russell, Susan Scott, Betsy Scott, Anne Stuart Bates and Craig Lopp gave the welcome to parents.

"Favorite Things" was sung to the children by Mrs. Sadler. Other songs were "Frog", "Bee," "Zum," "Yellow Ducks," "Pantomine," "Mr. Turkey," "Pigs" and "Old MacDonald."

The children and Mrs. Sadler sang "Eencey Wiency Spider," "Music Gets Inside of Me," "Indian Chief," "Five Indians," "Buckskin Suit Indian," and "Do-Re-Me."

The children, accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Wallace, pianist, sang their alma mater, "Carousel O'Darousel."

The children gave the benediction.

Members of the graduation class were Richard Downey, Charlotte Hill, Gary Overbey, Rachelle Rowe, Mark Fisher, Melissa Lea, Graham Sadler, Cathy Caskey, David Yates, Tommy Beck, David Graham, Sharon Scott, Beth Bauer, Trent Joyce, John Sides, Billy Taylor, Tim Owens, Paul Northington, Becky Burch, Mike Bess and Doug Wyatt.

New Madrid Corn Losses Heavy; Cotton In Doubt

NEW MADRID -- Farmers in the New Madrid County have been hard hit by excessive rainfall, reports Bert Robbins, county extension director. Heavy showers dropping 1 1/2 to 4 inches of precipitation have moved through the area with twice a week regularity since mid-April. This pattern has kept light soils saturated with water.

Excess water repeatedly formed large lakes in the fields throughout the County for several days at a time.

The period of mid-April to June 1st is critical for planting corn, cotton and soybeans. These crops represent a normal gross sale of over twenty-five million dollars to New Madrid County and over 90% of its agricultural income.

Normal planting time of corn is from April 10th through May 10th. Cotton is planted from April 15th through June 5th. Soybeans are the latest with average seedings from May 1st to June 10th. Plantings made beyond these dates generally results in such poor yields that the crop is unprofitable.

A survey of crop conditions throughout the County has just been completed, says Robbins. Farmers report losses of corn stands ranging from 10% to 100%. It is estimated that less than 50% of the corn in the County is up to a good stand.

A break in weather for a few days in mid-May permitted some cotton to be planted on sandy and sandy loam soils. However, most of this will have to be replanted according to the survey. As of May 25, less than 15% of the cotton in the county is up to a stand.

Cotton will continue to be planted during the next week if weather permits. However, some farmers indicate that they will substitute soybeans for cotton after June 1st, providing it meets with Cotton Program approval.

Present predictions are that soybean acreage will be considerably above earlier expectations as they replace corn and cotton. Weather in the next 10 days will tell the story.

Essex Youth Wins Scholarship

COLUMBIA, MO. -- Two junior students in the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, majoring in floriculture, have been announced as scholarship winners.

The winners are Paul Long, Essex and Gerald Boehm, Afton.

Long was one of four students in the nation selected by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., to receive a $500 scholarship. Announcement was made at the organization's annual meeting in New Orleans this month.

Boehm received a $150 scholarship from the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri for the 1965-1966 winter semester.

Both scholarship winners plan to enroll in Graduate School after earning the B.S. degree.

Long intends to be a retail grower or operate his own flower shop when he finishes his formal education. For the past two years he has been in charge of the teaching greenhouses used for floriculture laboratory instruction at the University.

Boehm plans to enter the commercial florist business as a retail or wholesale grower when he finishes his college training. He is president of the Horticulture Club in the College of Agriculture. Long is secretary-treasurer.

Farm Family Held Own in 1965

According to County Supervisor, Richard T. Bartlett, farm families with FHA supervised loans just about held their own in 1965, even though the area suffered a drouth in the early part of the growing season and excessive rainfall during the harvest season. A study of the records kept during the past year by these farm families showed an increase both in size of farm and net farm income. Net farm income has increased from $1,640 in 1964 to $1,788 in 1965. This increase was due to increase in size of the farms and not higher yields. During this same period, the average size of the farms has increased from 234 to 270 acres.

In 1965, the average cotton lint yield on these farms was 531 lbs. per acre. The average soybean yield was 20 bushels per acre. Both these averages are down from a previous high of 609 lbs. of lint cotton per acre and 28 bushels of soybeans per acre in 1962.

Present figures indicate the family size farm is tending to increase while net farm income per acre tends to remain about the same. This is due mainly to the increase in cost of machinery and higher wages paid to farm laborers.

Full details concerning the program administered by the Farmers Home Administration may be obtained from the local office serving New Madrid County, located at 515 Virginia Avenue, New Madrid, Mo.

Busy Bees

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa AP - Notoriously vicious bees, apparently irritated more than usual by hot weather, have terrified South Africans with angry attacks in the last six months.

Five people were stung to death. Hundreds of others suffered painful stings. Pet dogs and other animals died in the onslaught.

People fleeing in panic before swarms of bees in several cases dived into swimming pools or public fountains to escape the invaders.

A Johannesburg family and guests who were having drinks in their garden spent two hours in their private pool, surfacing only for air.

Golders Jack Nicklaus of the United States and Gary Player of South frica had to abandon part of one match when attacked and stung by bees on a Pretoria course during their $50,000 challenge series.

A 43-year-old man was stung to death when he tried to rescue his dog. Other fatalities included a man who tried to drive away a swarm which took over his home.

Alec Papageorge, of the South African Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, suggested that the bad temper of local bees can be traced to an age-old struggle for survival.

"A likely theory is that indigenous bees have been robbed for centuries by tribes of Africans seeking honey. Only the vicious strains, which put up the best defense, have survived," he said.

"In Europe, on the other hand, bees have been cultivated and pampered since the days of the ancient Romans. Their environment has been sympathetic to the development of docile strains."

In Salisbury, Rhodesia, an apiarist was fined $28 for keeping dangerous bees. He successfully appealed. The court decided that bees which killed a neighbor's dog and stung a child, an African servant, and geese could have been wild bees from vacant land nearby.

Drew Pearson Special

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mrs. Roosevelt's resettlement experiment thrives under another system; coal has come back in West Virginia; chickens and turkeys help its economic revolution.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA. -- Only those who lived through the heartaches of the great depression will remember it, but the first stab at building the great society took place on the bleak and scrawny hills of West Virginia, where the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, of the rural resettlement administration attempted to resettle destitute and unemployed coal miners.

The Arthurdale experiment became famous chiefly because it was Mrs. Roosevelt's pet. She made trips to Arthurdale, visited coal miners' homes, encouraged them to cultivate gardens and work in the Hoover vacuum cleaner plant, which she helped locate nearby.

The experiment was praised by some, excoriated by others as a socialistic colony.

I visited Arthurdale today and the neighboring West Virginia countryside. There have been amazing changes. The coal miners' homes are still there, well - kept attractive homes. But the garden plots around them didn't really work. Men who had spent their lives below ground somehow couldn't adjust to gardening in the sunshine.

And the Hoover vacuum cleaner plant never did get off the ground. It was switched to an assembly plant for cotton-picking machinery, but that didn't work either.

Today, however, there is prosperity in Arthurdale and the surrounding neighborhood, thanks in part to the initiative of West Virginians and especially to the leadership of one man. Instead of a handful of coal miners employed in a vacuum cleaner plant, 650 men and women are employed in a plant producing high pressure valves; while, on the hills around Arthurdale, turkey and chicken farms will produce 10,000,000 chickens and 800,000 turkeys this year alone.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE PAID

Spark plug for this development is not the government but J. W. Ruby, head of the Sterling Faucet company, a man who came to Morgantown from Ohio in the 1940s with paper in his shoes and patches on his pants.

Ruby spent his first few nights in the Morgan Hotel's cheapest room, over the coal-burning heating plant. When he opened the window he was suffocated from the smoke; when he closed the window, he suffocated from hot air.

He resolved that if he ever made any money he would buy and revamp the Morgan Hotel. He has now done so.

This, however, is only a small part of the change that has come over North Central West Virginia. This area, where coal was once king, suffered a terrible economic blow when King Coal was toppled off the throne.

But coal has now come back, not as king but as a vital part of an economic republic. The mines have been mechanized, transportation has been streamlined, and today I saw a train so long I couldn't see the caboose or the engine rolling down the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio. The diesel locomotive engineer checked his brakes as he slowed down for Cranberry Curve, then went clanking down the mountain's eight-mile grade to the valley below. It was a thrilling spectacle of the new prosperity that has come to West Virginia.

Unit trains are one reason for the comeback of coal. A mine which can load the entire 100 cars of a unit train within eight hours saves money for the railroad and the mine. But this means the old days of small mines and mule-drawn coal cars inside the mines are over.

Diversification, strip mining, and mechanized farming have contributed to the West Virginia revolution.

CHICKEN IN CAVES

Mr. Ruby, who has done considerable strip mining, has filled in the ugly pits and replanted the scars, using chicken and turkey manure to grow new pasturage.

Ruby flies his turkey eggs from San Bernardino, Calif., a million per season. Some of his chickens are housed in the Manheim caves, where the Alpha Portland Cement company once dug out limestone, leaving behind huge tunnels under the mountain. The advantage of raising chickens underground is the evenness of the climate. It doesn't change more than 10 degrees winter or summer.

At Oakland, Md., to the North, Ruby operates a poultry packing plant, processing 80 chickens a minute, 4,800 chickens an hour.

Gilman Sylvester, the plant manager, doesn't waste anything except the hens' cackle. Chicken feet are sent to Hong Kong for part of the standard Chinese diet. The feathers are ground up in chicken blood for a feed used in Italy and Japan for chickens, hogs and cattle.

Chicken necks and backs are usually sold to mink farms. The American housewife has become so choosy that necks and chicken backs now go begging on the American market.

Walter Hart, editor emeritus of the Morgantown Dominican news and the town's biggest booster, points with pride to the fact that Morgantown now has 34 millionaires, 268 Cadillacs not over three years old, 51 Lincolns and 25,000 people. He predicts bigger things for the future, especially as a result of such revolutionary innovations as brick and cinder blocks manufactured from fly ash -- the very fine ashes emitted from factory smokestacks, which hitherto have polluted the atmosphere but in the future will be collected and turned into building materials.

Such is the revolution in the state which Mrs. Roosevelt tried so desperately to improve in the dark, almost forgotten days of the great depression.



RETIRING school board president, Lon M. Standley, was called to the stage, and presented with a framed resolution for his long and faithful work with the Sikeston school system. He is shown at left, receiving the treasured document by Dr. A. D. Martin, president of the board.

Stoddard County Circuit Court News

BLOOMFIELD -- Plant City Steel Co. vs Stites Construction Co., for purchase price of personal property. Case dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant.

North American Acceptance Corp. vs Mrs. Janice Larue, reforn deed. Decree granted as prayed.

State of Missouri vs Kenneth Julian, tampering with automobile. Dismissed at cost of defendant.

State of Missouri vs Albert Lee Jones, driving car without permission of owner. Defendant waives formal arraignment and pleads guilty as charged. Assessed at imprisonment in Department of Correction for 3 years.

Sherman Rush vs Grant Rush, partititon. Report of sale filed by sheriff and confirmed.

State of Missouri vs .Willie Hamby, burglary and larceny. State dismissed charge of stealing and defendant pleads guilty to larceny. Sentenced to 2 years in Department of Correction.

Judith Suzanne Knotts vs Donald Wayne Knotts, uniform support. Petition dismissed by court since subject matter covered by divorce decree.

State of Missouri vs Clifford Redman, burglary and larceny. Dismissed at cost of defendant.

State of Missouri vs Martin David Keen, careless and imprudent driving. Defendant waives formal araignment and pleads guilty as charged. Punishment assessed at a fine of $100 and costs and confined to county jail for six months. Defendant paroled and jail sentence conditioned on good behavior.

State of Missouri vs Dewey Ridings, careless and imprudent driving. Defendant waives formal arraignment and pleads guilty as charged. Punishment assessed at a fine of $50 and costs.

Julia Morgan vs Sarah Elizabeth Tygett et al, quiet title. C.A. Powell appointed attorney ad litem for unknown defendant.

Bank of Bloomfield vs James Bowling et al, establishing boundary line. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Orlin Garner et al vs J.E. Heflin, quiet title and ejectment. Motion to dismiss by certain defendants and to strike, overruled and they are allowed 20 days to anwser.

State of Missouri vs Volet Childs, disturbing the peace. Punishment is assessed at confinement in the county jail for one year. Defendant paroled on jail sentence conditioned on good behavior.

Chester E. Short, a Puxico school teacher, has filed a libel and slander suit in the amount of $45,000 against the Advance Advertiser, a current newspaper in Advance.

Named in the suit are Betty and Lowell Stephens, editors and publishers, and Mrs. Margaret Hendrix, Puxico reporter.

The suit stems from an article in the April 13 issue of the paper, allegedly written by Mrs. Hendrix, and critical of Mr. Short teaching in the Puxico school system, and making certain charges against the teacher.

Representing the plainiff is R.B. Oliver, III, of Jackson.

Other cases filed at the circuit clerk's office since May 4 include:

Audrey M. Ross et al vs Charles Snell, damages.

State of Missouri vs Leonard Stanfield, driving car without permission of owner.

Dennis E. Rikard vs Iva M. Rikard, divorce.

Melba Jean Carpenter b n-f vs Richard L. Carpenter, divorce.

Lydia Hudson b-n-f vs Merritt Hudson, divorce.

State of Missouri vs Billy Gromer, Claude Cook and David Seabaugh, stealing more than $50.

Norma Rushing vs John Reeder Rushing, divorce.

Lester McDonald and Blanche McDonald vs Rufus C. Martin, contract.

Scott County Milling Co. vs Wood Taylor d-b-a Taylor Gin Co., on contract.

Gertrude E. Kiefling vs Paul H. Davis, uniform support.

City of Dexter vs George Sisler, declaratory judgement.

Gladys Baker vs Eugene S. Nass and Rudy Chapman, damages.

Norman Kelley vs Missouri Farmers Association, damages.



William T. Tollison

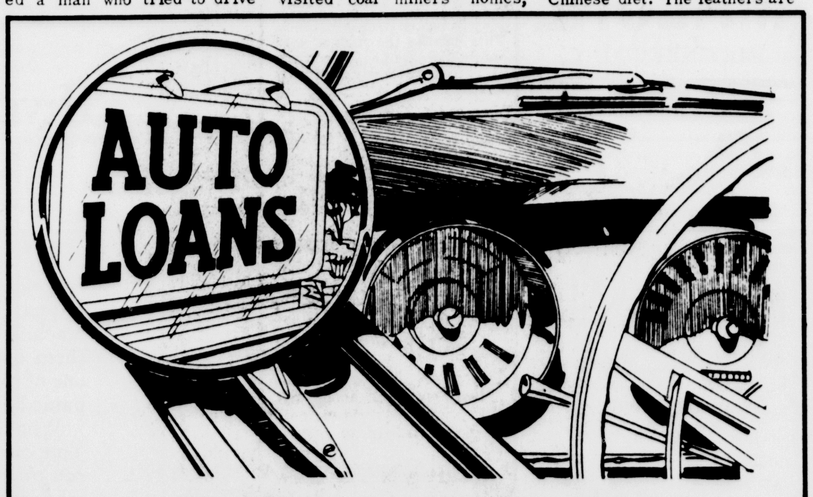
New Elementary Supervisor for New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- William T. Tollison has accepted the position of Elementary Supervisor in the New Madrid school district for the coming school year. This summer, he is directing the remedial reading program in New Madrid.

Tollison was formerly with the Matthew and Canalou Reorganized School District for six (6) years. While there he held the position of Principal at the Canalou Grade School for the full six years. For the past two years he has served as the elementary curriculum coordinator and drivers education teacher at the Matthews High School. He holds a lifetime certificate to teach Drivers Education. He received his B.S.E. Degree and his Masters Degree from Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

His wife, Helen, and their two children, Jimmy and Paula will make their new home on Davis Street in New Madrid.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES for the Carousel kindergarten class of 1966 were held Thursday. Members of the class are, front row from left, Paul Northington, Becky Burch, Mike Bess and Doug Wyatt. In the second row, from left, are Sharon Scott, Beth Bauer, Greg Wyble, Tim Bauer, Trent Joyce, John Sides, Billy Taylor and Tim Owens. In the back row, from left, are Charlotte Hill, Gary Overbey, Rachelle Rowe, Mark Fisher, Melissa Lea, Graham Sadler, Cathy Caskey, David Yates, Tommy Beck and David Graham. Richard Downey is not pictured.

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Sides awarded Master of Rhymes diplomas to Mrs. Peggy Salder, Mrs. Marcia Ally, Mrs. Essie Denton and Mrs. Mary Brown. Mrs. Smith received a Doctor of Rhymes Diploma.

The children presented Mrs. Burt Rowe, Jr., a gift of appreciation for helping with their art during the year.

Carol McClure, Jay Cox, Twyla Tucker, Sandra Graham, Mike Carmody and Kim Sadler as Bunnies, Debbie Caskey as Peter Cottontail, Patty Ziegenhorn as the Wolf and Mike Riney and Scott Butler as Farmer Jones presented a pantomine of Peter Cottontail, the year round version.

Mona Branum, Carmon Foster, Chris Springs, Johnny Russell, Susan Scott, Betsy Scott, Anne Stuart Bates and Craig Lopp gave the welcome to parents.

"Favorite Things" was sung to the children by Mrs. Sadler. Other songs were "Frog", "Bee," "Zum," "Yellow Ducks," "Pantomine," "Mr. Turkey," "Pigs" and "Old MacDonald."

The children and Mrs. Sadler sang "Eencey Wiency Spider," "Music Gets Inside of Me," "Indian Chief," "Five Indians," "Buckskin Suit Indian," and "Do-Re-Me."

The children, accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Wallace, pianist, sang their alma mater, "Carousel O'Darousel."

The children gave the benediction.

Members of the graduation class were Richard Downey, Charlotte Hill, Gary Overbey, Rachelle Rowe, Mark Fisher, Melissa Lea, Graham Sadler, Cathy Caskey, David Yates, Tommy Beck, David Graham, Sharon Scott, Beth Bauer, Trent Joyce, John Sides, Billy Taylor, Tim Owens, Paul Northington, Becky Burch, Mike Bess and Doug Wyatt.

New Madrid Corn Losses Heavy; Cotton In Doubt

NEW MADRID -- Farmers in the New Madrid County have been hard hit by excessive rainfall, reports Bert Robbins, county extension director. Heavy showers dropping 1 1/2 to 4 inches of precipitation have moved through the area with twice a week regularity since mid-April. This pattern has kept light soils saturated with water.

Excess water repeatedly formed large lakes in the fields throughout the County for several days at a time.

The period of mid-April to June 1st is critical for planting corn, cotton and soybeans. These crops represent a normal gross sale of over twenty-five million dollars to New Madrid County and over 90% of its agricultural income.

Normal planting time of corn is from April 10th through May 10th. Cotton is planted from April 15th through June 5th. Soybeans are the latest with average seedings from May 1st to June 10th. Plantings made beyond these dates generally results in such poor yields that the crop is unprofitable.

A survey of crop conditions throughout the County has just been completed, says Robbins. Farmers report losses of corn stands ranging from 10% to 100%. It is estimated that less than 50% of the corn in the County is up to a good stand.

A break in weather for a few days in mid-May permitted some cotton to be planted on sandy and sandy loam soils. However, most of this will have to be replanted according to the survey. As of May 25, less than 15% of the cotton in the county is up to a stand.

Cotton will continue to be planted during the next week if weather permits. However, some farmers indicate that they will substitute soybeans for cotton after June 1st, providing it meets with Cotton Program approval.

Present predictions are that soybean acreage will be considerably above earlier expectations as they replace corn and cotton. Weather in the next 10 days will tell the story.

Essex Youth Wins Scholarship

COLUMBIA, MO. -- Two junior students in the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, majoring in floriculture, have been announced as scholarship winners.

The winners are Paul Long, Essex and Gerald Boehm, Affton.

Long was one of four students in the nation selected by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., to receive a $500 scholarship. Announcement was made at the organization's annual meeting in New Orleans this month.

Boehm received a $150 scholarship from the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri for the 1965-1966 winter semester.

Both scholarship winners plan to enroll in Graduate School after earning the B.S. degree.

Long intends to be a retail grower or operate his own flower shop when he finishes his formal education. For the past two years he has been in charge of the teaching greenhouses used for floriculture laboratory instruction at the University.

Boehm plans to enter the commercial florist business as a retail or wholesale grower when he finishes his college training. He is president of the Horticulture Club in the College of Agriculture. Long is secretary-treasurer.

Farm Family Held Own in 1965

According to County Supervisor, Richard T. Bartlett, farm families with FHA supervised loans just about held their own in 1965, even though the area suffered a drouth in the early part of the growing season and excessive rainfall during the harvest season. A study of the records kept during the past year by these farm families showed an increase both in size of farm and net farm income. Net farm income has increased from $1,640 in 1964 to $1,788 in 1965. This increase was due to increase in size of the farms and not higher yields. During this same period, the average size of the farms has increased from 234 to 270 acres.

In 1965, the average cotton lint yield on these farms was 531 lbs. per acre. The average soybean yield was 20 bushels per acre. Both these averages are down from a previous high of 609 lbs. of lint cotton per acre and 28 bushels of soybeans per acre in 1962.

Present figures indicate the family size farm is tending to increase while net farm income per acre tends to remain about the same. This is due mainly to the increase in cost of machinery and higher wages paid to farm laborers.

Full details concerning the program administered by the Farmers Home Administration may be obtained from the local office serving New Madrid County, located at 515 Virginia Avenue, New Madrid, Mo.

Busy Bees

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa AP - Notoriously vicious bees, apparently irritated more than usual by hot weather, have terrified South Africans with angry attacks in the last six months.

Five people were stung to death. Hundreds of others suffered painful stings. Pet dogs and other animals died in the onslaught.

People fleeing in panic before swarms of bees in several cases dived into swimming pools or public fountains to escape the invaders.

A Johannesburg family and guests who were having drinks in their garden spent two hours in their private pool, surfacing only for air.

Golders Jack Nicklaus of the United States and Gary Player of South frica had to abandon part of one match when attacked and stung by bees on a Pretoria course during their $50,000 challenge series.

A 43-year-old man was stung to death when he tried to rescue his dog. Other fatalities included a man who tried to drive away a swarm which took over his home.

Alec Papageorge, of the South African Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, suggested that the bad temper of local bees can be traced to an age-old struggle for survival.

"A likely theory is that indigenous bees have been robbed for centuries by tribes of Africans seeking honey. Only the vicious strains, which put up the best defense, have survived," he said.

"In Europe, on the other hand, bees have been cultivated and pampered since the days of the ancient Romans. Their environment has been sympathetic to the development of docile strains."

In Salisbury, Rhodesia, an apiarist was fined $28 for keeping dangerous bees. He successfully appealed. The court decided that bees which killed a neighbor's dog and stung a child, an African servant, and geese could have been wild bees from vacant land nearby.

Drew Pearson Special

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mrs. Roosevelt's resettlement experiment thrives under another system; coal has come back in West Virginia; chickens and turkeys help its economic revolution.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA. -- Only those who lived through the heartaches of the great depression will remember it, but the first stab at building the great society took place on the bleak and scrawny hills of West Virginia, where the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, of the rural resettlement administration attempted to resettle destitute and unemployed coal miners.

The Arthurdale experiment became famous chiefly because it was Mrs. Roosevelt's pet. She made trips to Arthurdale, visited coal miners' homes, encouraged them to cultivate gardens and work in the Hoover vacuum cleaner plant, which she helped locate nearby.

The experiment was praised by some, excoriated by others as a socialistic colony.

I visited Arthurdale today and the neighboring West Virginia countryside. There have been amazing changes. The coal miners' homes are still there, well - kept attractive homes. But the garden plots around them didn't really work. Men who had spent their lives below ground somehow couldn't adjust to gardening in the sunshine.

And the Hoover vacuum cleaner plant never did get off the ground. It was switched to an assembly plant for cotton-picking machinery, but that didn't work either.

Today, however, there is prosperity in Arthurdale and the surrounding neighborhood, thanks in part to the initiative of West Virginians and especially to the leadership of one man. Instead of a handful of coal miners employed in a vacuum cleaner plant, 650 men and women are employed in a plant producing high pressure valves; while, on the hills around Arthurdale, turkey and chicken farms will produce 10,000,000 chickens and 800,000 turkeys this year alone.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE PAID

Spark plug for this development is not the government but J. W. Ruby, head of the Sterling Faucet company, a man who came to Morgantown from Ohio in the 1940s with paper in his shoes and patches on his pants.

Ruby spent his first few nights in the Morgan Hotel's cheapest room, over the coal-burning heating plant. When he opened the window he was suffocated from the smoke; when he closed the window, he suffocated from hot air.

He resolved that if he ever made any money he would buy and revamp the Morgan Hotel. He has now done so.

This, however, is only a small part of the change that has come over North Central West Virginia. This area, where coal was once king, suffered a terrible economic blow when King Coal was toppled off the throne.

But coal has now come back, not as king but as a vital part of an economic republic. The mines have been mechanized, transportation has been streamlined, and today I saw a train so long I couldn't see the caboose or the engine rolling down the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio. The diesel locomotive engineer checked his brakes as he slowed down for Cranberry Curve, then went clanking down the mountain's eight-mile grade to the valley below. It was a thrilling spectacle of the new prosperity that has come to West Virginia.

Unit trains are one reason for the comeback of coal. A mine which can load the entire 100 cars of a unit train within eight hours saves money for the railroad and the mine. But this means the old days of small mines and mule-drawn coal cars inside the mines are over.

Diversification, strip mining, and mechanized farming have contributed to the West Virginia revolution.

CHICKEN IN CAVES

Mr. Ruby, who has done considerable strip mining, has filled in the ugly pits and replanted the scars, using chicken and turkey manure to grow new pasturage.

Ruby flies his turkey eggs from San Bernardino, Calif., a million per season. Some of his chickens are housed in the Manheim caves, where the Alpha Portland Cement company once dug out limestone, leaving behind huge tunnels under the mountain. The advantage of raising chickens underground is the evenness of the climate. It doesn't change more than 10 degrees winter or summer.

At Oakland, Md., to the North, Ruby operates a poultry packing plant, processing 80 chickens a minute, 4,800 chickens an hour.

Gilman Sylvester, the plant manager, doesn't waste anything except the hens' cackle. Chicken feet are sent to Hong Kong for part of the standard Chinese diet. The feathers are ground up in chicken blood for a feed used in Italy and Japan for chickens, hogs and cattle.

Chicken necks and backs are usually sold to mink farms. The American housewife has become so choosy that necks and chicken backs now go begging on the American market.

Walter Hart, editor emeritus of the Morgantown Dominican news and the town's biggest booster, points with pride to the fact that Morgantown now has 34 millionaires, 268 Cadillacs not over three years old, 51 Lincolns and 25,000 people. He predicts bigger things for the future, especially as a result of such revolutionary innovations as brick and cinder blocks manufactured from fly ash -- the very fine ashes emitted from factory smokestacks, which hitherto have polluted the atmosphere but in the future will be collected and turned into building materials.

Such is the revolution in the state which Mrs. Roosevelt tried so desperately to improve in the dark, almost forgotten days of the great depression.



RETIRING school board president, Lon M. Standley, was called to the stage, and presented with a framed resolution for his long and faithful work with the Sikeston school system. He is shown at left, receiving the treasured document by Dr. A. D. Martin, president of the board.

Stoddard County Circuit Court News

BLOOMFIELD -- Plant City Steel Co. vs Stites Construction Co., for purchase price of personal property. Case dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant.

North American Acceptance Corp. vs Mrs. Janice Larue, reforn deed. Decree granted as prayed.

State of Missouri vs Kenneth Julian, tampering with automobile. Dismissed at cost of defendant.

State of Missouri vs Albert Lee Jones, driving car without permission of owner. Defendant waives formal arraignment and pleads guilty as charged. Assessed at imprisonment in Department of Correction for 3 years.

Sherman Rush vs Grant Rush, partititon. Report of sale filed by sheriff and confirmed.

State of Missouri vs Willie Hamby, burglary and larceny. State dismissed charge of stealing and defendant pleads guilty to larceny. Sentenced to 2 years in Department of Correction.

Judith Suzanne Knotts vs Donald Wayne Knotts, uniform support. Petition dismissed by court since subject matter covered by divorce decree.

State of Missouri vs Clifford Redman, burglary and larceny. Dismissed at cost of defendant.

State of Missouri vs Martin David Keen, careless and imprudent driving. Defendant waives formal araignment and pleads guilty as charged. Punishment assessed at a fine of $100 and costs and confined to county jail for six months. Defendant paroled and jail sentence conditioned on good behavior.

State of Missouri vs Dewey Ridings, careless and imprudent driving. Defendant waives formal arraignment and pleads guilty as charged. Punishment assessed at a fine of $50 and costs.

Julia Morgan vs Sarah Elizabeth Tygett et al, quiet title. C.A. Powell appointed attorney ad litem for unknown defendant.

Bank of Bloomfield vs James Bowling et al, establishing boundary line. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Orlin Garner et al vs J.E. Heflin, quiet title and ejectment. Motion to dismiss by certain defendants and to strike, overruled and they are allowed 20 days to anwser.

State of Missouri vs Volet Childs, disturbing the peace. Punishment is assessed at confinement in the county jail for one year. Defendant paroled on jail sentence conditioned on good behavior.

Chester E. Short, a Puxico school teacher, has filed a libel and slander suit in the amount of $45,000 against the Advance Advertiser, a current newspaper in Advance.

Named in the suit are Betty and Lowell Stephens, editors and publishers, and Mrs. Margaret Hendrix, Puxico reporter.

The suit stems from an article in the April 13 issue of the paper, allegedly written by Mrs. Hendrix, and critical of Mr. Short teaching in the Puxico school system, and making certain charges against the teacher.

Representing the plainiff is R.B. Oliver, III, of Jackson.

Other cases filed at the circuit clerk's office since May 4 include:

Audrey M. Ross et al vs Charles Snell, damages.

State of Missouri vs Leonard Stanfield, driving car without permission of owner.

Dennis E. Rikard vs Iva M. Rikard, divorce.

Melba Jean Carpenter b n-f vs Richard L. Carpenter, divorce.

Lydia Hudson b-n-f vs Merritt Hudson, divorce.

State of Missouri vs Billy Gromer, Claude Cook and David Seabaugh, stealing more than $50.

Norma Rushing vs John Reeder Rushing, divorce.

Lester McDonald and Blanche McDonald vs Rufus C. Martin, contract.

Scott County Milling Co. vs Wood Taylor d-b-a Taylor Gin Co., on contract.

Gertrude E. Kiefling vs Paul H. Davis, uniform support.

City of Dexter vs George Sisler, declaratory judgement.

Gladys Baker vs Eugene S. Nass and Rudy Chapman, damages.

Norman Kelley vs Missouri Farmers Association, damages.



William T. Tollison

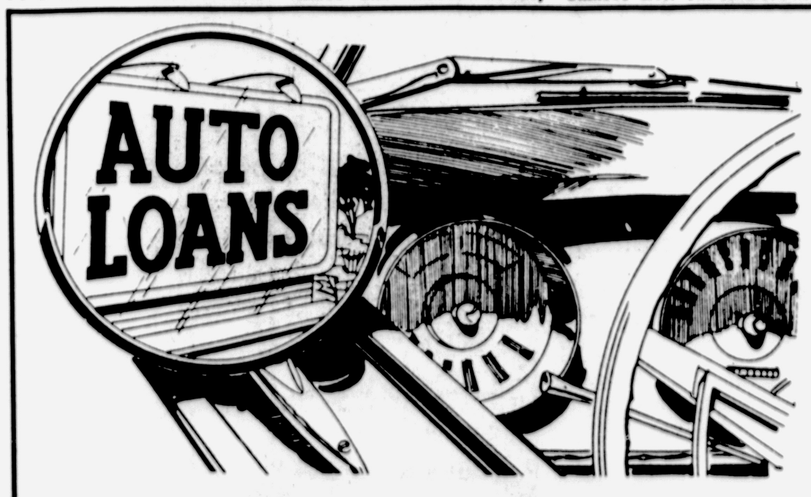
New Elementary Supervisor for New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- William T. Tollison has accepted the position of Elementary Supervisor in the New Madrid school district for the coming school year. This summer he is directing the remedial reading program in New Madrid.

Tollison was formerly with the Matthew and Canalou Reorganized School District for six (6) years. While there he held the position of Principal at the Canalou Grade School for the full six years. For the past two years he has served as the elementary curriculum coordinator and drivers education teacher at the Matthews High School. He holds a lifetime certificate to teach Drivers Education. He received his B.S.E. Degree and his Masters Degree from Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

His wife, Helen, and their two children, Jimmy and Paula will make their new home on Davis Street in New Madrid.

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Rugged 8-knife flywheel. Knives chrome-edged to stay sharp longer.

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New "telescoping" U-joint permits full-power chopping around tight turns.

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Channel 12

SATURDAY MAY 28

3:00 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8:30 THE FACE IS FAMILIAR - COLOR
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK-HENRY FONDA & CLAUDETTE COLBERT)
12:25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY

8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW
7:30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
8:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3:00 ALUMNI FUN CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 MISTER ED CBS
4:30 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
5:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6:00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR CBS
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR CBS
8:00 PERRY MASON CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
10:15 NEWS, WEATHER & WEATHERMAN
10:20 CHANNEL 12 MOVIE
11:50 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY MAY 30

6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW - COLOR

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4212

WSIL-TV Channel 3

SATURDAY, MAY 28

5:00 Laramie
5:30 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
6:00 Donna Reed
6:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
7:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
9:30 Snope
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Have Gun will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
Goodbye My Fancy
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, MAY 29

9:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 Sunday Afternoon Movie
3:00 Educational
3:30 This Is The Life
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Wanted Dead Or Alive
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
Song of Bernadette
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Sunday Nite Late Movie
Bright Leaf
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
Tu-Blue Angels
Th-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 6

SATURDAY - May 28

5:00 Robin Hood
5:20 Scherer-McNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies - c
"A Thunder of Drums"
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Wonderful Country"
Robert Mitchum-Julie London

SUNDAY - May 29

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 File 6
12:00 Meet the Press
12:30 Southern Baptist Hour
1:00 Weekend at the Movies
"Johnny Concho"
Frank Sinatra
"Cast a Long Shadow"
3:00 Sports in Action
4:00 Vietnam Series
4:30 GE College Bowl
5:00 Frank McGee
5:30 The Age of Kennedy - Part I
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Wackiest Ship in the Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies - c
"Istanbul"
Errol Flynn

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SATURDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Weekend - Music
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:30 Weekend - Music
7:15 Agriculture USA
7:30 Weekend Sports
7:35 Weekend Music
9:00 Around the Town
10:05 What Consumers Want to Know
10:35 Weekend - Music
12:00 Weekend World News
12:10 Weekend Sports News
12:20 Weekend State and Local News
12:35 Weekend Markets
12:45 Weekend Weather
12:55 Weekend Newssound - Analysis
1:00 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
3:45 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 What's the Issue
5:30 Travel in Sound
5:45 Weekend News Roundup
6:00 Missouri Forum
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 For the People
8:00 Weekend News
8:10 Saturday Night Special
10:05 Weekend - Music
11:25 Weekend News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On
7:02 Weekend News
7:07 Weekend Weather
7:10 Church Calendar
7:25 Your Story Hour
7:30 Weekend - Music
10:25 Weekend Perspective
10:30 Weekend Goes to Church
11:30 Weekend Special Feature
12:00 Weekend Noon Roundup
12:15 Hootenany
12:30 UPI Sunday Show
1:25 Perspective
1:30 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 Their Other World
5:35 Subject: Your Health
5:45 Weekend Evening Roundup
6:00 Weekend - Music
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 Weekend Music
8:05 Weekend Concert Hall, Classical
9:55 Weekend Final News
10:05 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:35 Musical Fun
10:55 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Muscal Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Ballroom
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Bootheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 Thy Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
May 28, 1916

Lou McCoy has sold the lot just south of his residence to Mrs. Alice Edmondson.

Lou McCoy, W. E. Derris and N. A. Johnson caught five pounds of bass at Wahite last Friday.

40 Years Ago
May 28, 1926

Vernon Skillman and Jack Stubbs, who went to the Southeast Missouri District Tennis Tournament at Caruthersville Saturday made a very creditable showing. Skillman was runner-up in the singles being defeated by Charleston in the finals. In the doubles, Skillman and Stubbs won third place. Jim Baker and Frank Cantrell each gained a second in the annual Mississippi Valley Track Meet held under the auspices of Washington University, St. Louis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meredith of Buffalo, N.Y., on May 12th, twin girls. They have named the little Misses Betty Lou and Letty Sue. Mrs. Meredith was formerly Miss Nellie Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parm Stone of this city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reed of Sparks, Nev., a baby girl, May 14. Mrs. Reed will be remembered as Miss Eva Hess, formerly of this city.

30 Years Ago
May 28, 1936

The eight-year-old son of Harvey Jones of Bertrand was knocked unconscious when he was struck by a car as he crossed Highway 60 at Bertrand Thursday afternoon.

Malone Theatre, today, "Those Three" with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea.

At a covered-dish luncheon given by the First Baptist Missionary Union at the church in Cape Girardeau, Mrs. W.E. Hedden was an honored guest, as she will soon join Mr. Hedden, manager of the Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co., in establishing their residence here.

John W. Sliger died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dora Suvers, where he had lived several years. He was 89 years old.

20 Years Ago
May 28, 1946

Mrs. Lois Winnie Hall, 42-years-old, wife of Henry Hall, died at midnight Sunday at the General Hospital following a lingering illness.

Miss Margaret Harris Clymer, daughter of Mrs. John Walter Clymer, became the bride of Norman Rothenheber, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothenheber of Brentwood Tuesday morning at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

Miss Lillian Righter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Righter, and Lee Oscar Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Matthews of Miner were married on May 5 at Jackson.

The following participated in a piano recital on May 28 in the Sikeston Library: Sondra Beck, Carolyn Jackson, Jennie Cole, Vanita Steward, Juanita Steward, Trudy Carter, Ely Driver, Martha Baker, George Waters, Martha Jane Hydrick, Don Baker, Marilyn Grant, Mary Sue Manley, Shirley Lewis, David Bowman, Sondra Kirby, David Freeman, Sarah Potashnick, Charles Manley, Mary Humes, Donald Lewis, Joan Hill, Jo Ann Goetz, Bobby Keasler, Helen Janet Lewis, Jimmy Keasler, Peggy Earl Knupp, Barbara Boyce, and Edwin Earl McAmis. They are pupils of Mrs. O. T. Elder.

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1966

As we were allowed of God to be put in trust with the gospel, even so we speak; not as pleasing men, but God (I Thessalonians 2:4)

PRAYER: O Father, Thou who art all-wise and all-powerful we thank Thee for Thine everlasting love. We pray that we may never forget the need to tell others of Thee, nor neglect the privilege. Help us to walk in Thy steps this day. Hear our prayer, O Lord, offered through Christ Thy Son, our Redeemer. Amen.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Scientists seeking mysterious motivations for our various vices might consider just plain boredom.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the 16-year-old girl whose parents could not afford to get her teeth straightened struck both my husband and me as very interesting.

Our daughter is also 16. We couldn't afford to get HER teeth straightened either but we did it anyhow -- at considerable sacrifice. We wanted Carol to have every chance in life. We felt we should do everything in our power to give her confidence.

The braces came off last week and now Carol has a radiant smile. But did she say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad," even once during the three years that we have been paying big, fat dental bills? Forget it.

The odd thing is that Carol is not alone. This letter could have been written by the parents of thousands of teen-agers all over the country. They are ALL selfish and grabby. Gratitude isn't the "in thing" these days -- even when the gifts run into thousands of dollars.

Please print my letter and your comments. I'm sure other parents would be interested. --
---MRS. MARY G.

Dear Mrs.: Did you and your husband put braces on Carol's teeth so she would say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad?" Or because you didn't want her to go through life with crooked teeth?

One of these days Carol will say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad." And do you know when that will be? When she has children of her own.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow in my middle 50's. My father was an English professor and my husband was a polished gentleman, too. Our children were taught manners from the cradle. They grew up graciously and married well.

I have been going with a widower for almost two years. He has other women friends, mostly widows like myself. I have always thought this man considered me only a pleasant person to escort to civic and social affairs. When he asked me to marry him I was surprised.

The problem is this: The man is very successful in business. He's self-made, and like most businessmen who came up the hard way, he talks about himself a great deal. He lacks the social graces of my late husband and his grammar leaves much to be desired. I hold an executive position and frankly, I would hesitate to introduce him to some of my better friends.

On the positive side, he is congenial, a non-smoker, a non-drinker and is a person of good character. What do you think? --

CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND

Dear Mrs. Can't Make Up Your Mind: Do Mr. Self-made a big favor and say no. I would hope that he would then ask a woman who will introduce him to her "better" friends.

It would be a dirty trick to marry a man you obviously consider inferior. He'd be miserable and you would be miserable, too. Don't do it.

Confidential to VICTIM OF INJUSTICE: I agree that some alimony raps are unjust, but this comes under the heading of the high cost of leaving. The law must favor the legally wed and not the illicit lovers. You said you wanted him more than anything in the world. So now you have him. Don't complain.

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and along, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems.



Mildred Vangennip

Checker to Participate in Contest

Annual "Checker-Of-The-Year" contests are underway this month from coast to coast to determine the outstanding checker employed by IGA Food Stores based on accuracy, courtesy, and sincerity.

From Sikeston, Mildred Vangennip of Mr. C's IGA Foodliner will participate in this contest. She will be in direct competition with dozens of other outstanding Checkers from IGA Stores serviced by the Wetterau Foods Scott City Division.

Winner of this contest will compete in a St. Louis Regional, then on to Chicago for the finals during IGA's 40th Anniversary Convention in July.

Lilbourn Honor Roll Announced

LILBOURN -- Twenty- nine students were named to the combined Lilbourn High - Junior High Honor Roll at the end of the fourth quarter, according to Owen J. Taul, principal.

Seventh graders led the way with eight members of that class earning honors recognition: Linda Akridge, Eddie Jean Beavers, Jackie Blankenship, Franklin Buck, Mary Littleton, Roberta Lucy, Peggy Ricketts and Pamela Swiney.

Others named to the roll by class were:

Seniors -- Tommy Bodine and Jerry Redden.

Juniors -- Charles Davis, Joanna Duncan, Jim Smelser and Paula Warner.

Sophomores -- Judy Bonds, Mary Chiles, Mary Lucy and Gwendolyn Robinson.

Freshmen -- Denise Blankenship, Paula Gee, Jeanie Maschmeyer, Sally Ann Riggs, Cathey Roberts, Judy Streeter, and William Turner.

Eighth Grade --Linda Chamberlain, Mike Dambach, Billy Denton and Barbara Haubold.

Some gals are interested in antique furniture and some in



antiques who have a lot of money.

what can BETTER HEARING MONTH mean to you?

Everything, if you're worried about your hearing! A great deal if someone near and dear is having a hearing problem.

May is Better Hearing Month. This can be the month your whole life changes—when you start to hear clearly, live fully again!

Have your hearing tested during Better Hearing Month. We'll make this simple electronics test on a world-famous Beltone Audiometer—without cost or obligation. Call or stop in for your FREE test today!

If hearing is your problem
Beltone
is your answer

If you prefer a test in the privacy of your home, fill out coupon below and mail to Cape Girardeau office.

Name .....
Address .....
City.....State ....

BELTONE
HEARING AID CENTER
729 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-4200

$187,825. 75 Welfare Payroll

CHARLESTON -- The welfare payroll in Mississippi County for May totals $187,825.75, according to Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, county welfare director.

The payroll, broken down by category, number of cases, and amount, is as follows:

Category; No. Cases and the Amount;

Aid to Dependent Children 564 cases; $62,672.00.

Old Age Assistance 1,203 cases, $83,804.00.

General Relief 278 cases, $20,000.00.

Permanent and Total Disability 149 cases, $10,935.00.

Aid to the Blind 35 cases, $2,800.00.

Nursing Home Vendor Payment 41 cases, $3,777.66.

Dental Vendor Payment 78 cases, $2,514.00.

Drug Vendor Payment 306 cases, $1,323.09.

Total 2,654 cases, $187,825,-75.

PRAYER FOR MEMORIAL DAY

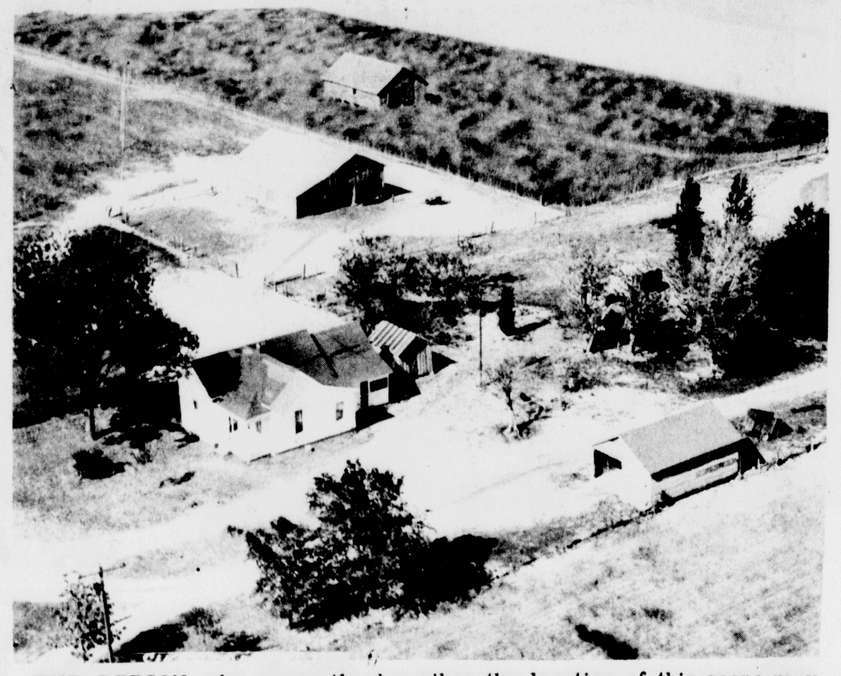
Remembering with love beyond the scope
Of any tender word or phrase, we lay
The flowers where the grasses, green with May,
Are like a shining manuscript of hope.
Then through the quietness it is as though
We hear our loved ones in the land of light
Say, "Pause a little while, and then with bright,
Unconquerable rededication, go
Once more to thoroughfares of human need,
Empowered with prayer, triumphant over strife.
And as you minister, do every deed
In the name of Him who is Eternal Life!"

--Grace V. Watkins

Senior Boys Receive Medals

NEW MADRID -- The Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, DAR, announces the names of the high school senior boys in New Madrid County who received "Good Citizenship" medals and lapel pins. This is handled by the chairman of National Defense -- Mrs. D. B. Riley.

Gideon -- James Hilfiker; Lilbourn -- Jimmy Crumley; Matthews -- Alan Dale Hartlein; New Madrid - Gerald Harris; Parma -- Stanley Whitson; Portageville -- Glenn Stewart; Risco - Larry D. Duckworth.



THE PERSON who correctly describes the location of this scene may call for the original framed picture.

Awards Given to Lilbourn High School Students

LILBOURN--Tommy Bodine, 17, son of Mms. Kenneth Bodine of Marston, and Brenda Kirby, 17, daughter of Mms. Howard Kirby also of Marston, were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, in Lilbourn High School Commencement exercise held Thursday night, May 19, in the locan gymnasium.

Tommy earned the Southeast Missouri State College Regents Scholarship and a Certificate of Recognition valued at $100 from the Curators of Missouri University. Young Bodine also won his school's best student awards in mathematics, physics, and English. He was also the lone senior to be named to the school's Honor Roll for all four quarters of the past school term.

Brenda made one of the highest scores ever made by a Lilbourn high student on the Ohio Psychological Test. She, too, received a Recognition Certificate from the Curators of Missouri University. She has accepted a scholarship from the School of the Ozarks.

Billy Streeter was chosen to receive the Vocational Agriculture Award. In addition, he received a Farm Mechanics Award and a plaque as the best senior worker. One other award also went to Billy. He was the recipient of the Jim Tope Memorial Scholarship valued at $100. Billy plans to enter the University of Missouri this fall.

The Girl's Athletic Award went to Mabel Polk.

Glen Hessling made a superior showing on the Ohio Test and has been granted a scholarship from the University of Missouri. His Curator's Scholarship is valued at $280. He plans to use the scholarship this fall.

A Curator's General Scholarship was also granted to Tommy Gee He will enter the University this fall. Tommy also received his school's Athletic Award.

Aaron Music Awards went to a brother-sister combination. James and Paulette Crumley each received Aaron Chorus Awards and James won the Aaron Band Award. He also won his school's Public Speaking Award, Good Citizen Award, and the DAR Good Citizen Award for Boys. Paulette received the school's Good Ctizen Award for Girls.

Libby Norton and Judy Miller each received Home Economics Awards. Libby also received the Dramatics Award.

Ricky Neal and Mary Ella Stone each received Art Awards.

Farm Mechanics Awards went to Joe Bill Smith and Don Yarbro.

Each year the DAR sponsors a Good Citizen Award for Girls. This year's award went to Debbie Etienne. Debbie has also accepted a scholarship to the School of the Ozarks and will enter college there this fall. She also received the Betty Crocker Award.

The Girl's Athletic Award went to Mabel Polk.

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Top ranking eighth graders from Lilbourn and Marston were also recognized. Marlan Sue Baldwin led the Marston eighth grade, and Dottie Warner and Mike Dambach tied for top honors in Lilbourn.

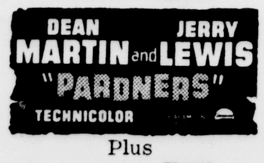
REX THEATRE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY Double Feature



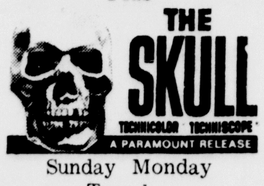
PLUS



DELTA
Saturday
Double Feature



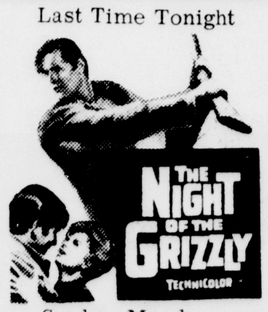
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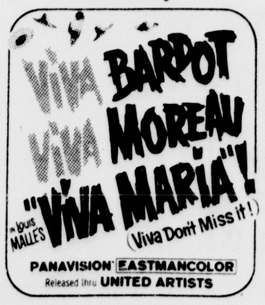
Sunday Monday
Tuesday



MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Last Time Tonight



Sunday Monday
Tuesday





If your job disappeared tomorrow what would you do?

A good many jobs will simply disappear in the near future. New machines, new techniques will make them obsolete. *Your* job might be one of them. And if it is, hitting the panic button won't help you much.

What *will* help is planning ahead. You can't stop progress. But you *can* prepare for it . . . and the new jobs, the new opportunities progress always brings. But keep this in mind . . .

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

To qualify for the better jobs of tomorrow, you have to re-train. Learn the new skills and techniques those jobs demand.

You probably know if your present job is on the way out. So, don't wait another day to start re-training. Visit the local office of your State Employment Service right away.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

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MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Channel 12

SATURDAY MAY 28

5:00 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
5:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
5:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8:30 THE FACE IS FAMILIAR - COLOR
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK-HENRY FONDA & CLAUDETTE COLBERT)
12:25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY

8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
9:00 THE LE FEVRE'S SING
9:30 THE LISTER FAMILY SING
10:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
10:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
11:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
11:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
12:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
12:30 THE ANSWER
1:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
1:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
2:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
3:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
4:00 ALUMNI FUN CBS
5:30 CBS NEWS
6:00 MISTER ED CBS
6:30 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
7:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
7:30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
8:00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
8:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR CBS
9:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR CB
10:00 PERRY MASON CBS
10:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
10:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
11:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
11:15 HOLLYWOOD NEWS & WEATHER
11:20 CHANNEL 12 TODAY
11:30 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY MAY 30

6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
8:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 NOONDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 MONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:25 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:55 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
3:00 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:25 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW - COLOR

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4212

3 WSIL-TV

SATURDAY, MAY 28

5:00 Laramie
5:30 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
6:00 Donna Reed
6:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
7:00 Hollywood Palace (C)
7:30 Scope
8:00 Bob Young - News
8:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Saturday Nite Movie
Goodbye My Fancy
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, MAY 29

9:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 Sunday Afternoon Movie
3:00 Educational
3:30 This Is The Life
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Wanted Dead Or Alive
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
Song of Bernadette
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Sunday Nite Late Movie
Bright Leaf
12:00 Sign Off

KFVS-TV

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
Tu-Blue Angels
Th-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

SATURDAY - May 28

5:00 Robin Hood
5:20 Scherer-McNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies - c
"A Thunder of Drums"
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Wonderful Country"
Robert Mitchum-Julie London

SUNDAY - May 29

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 File 6
12:00 Meet the Press
12:30 Southern Baptist Hour
1:00 Weekend at the Movies
" Johnny Concho"
Frank Sinatra
"Cast a Long Shadow"
3:00 Sports in Action
4:00 Vietnam Series
4:30 GE College Bowl
5:00 Frank McGee
5:30 The Age of Kennedy - Part I
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Blackbeat Ship in the Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies - c
"Istanbul"
Errol Flynn

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SATURDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Weekend - Music
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:30 Weekend - Music
7:15 Agriculture USA
7:30 Weekend Sports
7:35 Weekend Music
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 What Consumers Want to Know
10:35 Weekend Music
12:00 Weekend World News
12:10 Weekend Sports News
12:20 Weekend State and Local News
12:35 Weekend Markets
12:45 Weekend Weather
12:55 Weekend Newssound - Analysis
1:00 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 Whats the Issue
5:30 Travel in Sound
5:45 Weekend News Roundup
6:00 Missouri Forum
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 For the People
8:00 Weekend News
8:15 Saturday Night Special
10:05 Weekend - Music
11:25 Weekend News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On
7:02 Weekend News
7:07 Weekend Weather
7:10 Church Calendar
7:25 Your Story Hour
7:30 Weekend - Music
10:25 Weekend Perspective
10:30 Weekend Goes to Church
11:30 Weekend Special Feature
12:00 Weekend Noon Roundup
12:15 Hootenany
12:30 UPI Sunday Show
1:25 Perspective
1:30 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 Their Other World
5:35 Subject: Your Health
5:45 Weekend Evening Roundup
6:00 Weekend - Music
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 Weekend Music
8:05 Weekend Concert Hall. Classical
9:55 Weekend Final News
10:05 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:35 Musical Fun
10:55 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Musical Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Ballroom
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Baseball Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

Looking Back

Over The Years

50 Years Ago
May 28, 1916

Lou McCoy has sold the lot just south of his residence to Mrs. Alice Edmondson.

Lou McCoy, W. E. Derris and N. A. Johnson caught five pounds of bass at Wahite last Friday.

40 Years Ago
May 28, 1926

Vernon Skillman and Jack Stubbs, who went to the Southeast Missouri District Tennis Tournament at Caruthersville Saturday made a very creditable showing. Skillman was runner-up in the singles being defeated by Charleston in the finals. In the doubles, Skillman and Stubbs won third place. Jim Baker and Frank Cantrell each gained a second in the annual Mississippi Valley Track Meet held under the auspices of Washington University, St. Louis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meredith of Buffalo, N.Y., on May 12th, twin girls. They have named the little Misses Betty Lou and Letty Sue. Mrs. Meredith was formerly Miss Nellie Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parm Stone of this city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reed of Sparks, Nev., a baby girl, May 14. Mrs. Reed will be remembered as Miss Eva Hess, formerly of this city.

30 Years Ago
May 28, 1936

The eight-year-old son of Harvey Jones of Bertrand was knocked unconscious when he was struck by a car as he crossed Highway 60 at Bertrand Thursday afternoon.

Malone Theatre, today, "Those Three" with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea.

At a covered-dish luncheon given by the First Baptist Missionary Union at the church in Cape Girardeau, Mrs. W.E. Hedden was an honored guest, as she will soon join Mr. Hedden, manager of the Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co., in establishing their residence here.

John W. Sliger died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dora Suvers, where he had lived several years. He was 89 years old.

20 Years Ago
May 28, 1946

Mrs. Lois Winnie Hall, 42-years-old, wife of Henry Hall, died at midnight Sunday at the General Hospital following a lingering illness.

Miss Margaret Harris Clymer, daughter of Mrs. John Walter Clymer, became the bride of Norman Rothenheber, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothenheber of Brentwood Tuesday morning at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

Miss Lillian Righter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Righter, and Lee Oscar Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Matthews of Miner were married on May 5 at Jackson.

The following participated in a piano recital on May 28 in the Sikeston Library: Sondra Beck, Carolyn Jackson, Jennie Cole, Vanita Steward, Juanita Steward, Trudy Carter, Ely Driver, Martha Baker, George Waters, Martha Jane Hydrick, Don Baker, Marilyn Grant, Mary Sue Manley, Shirley Lewis, David Bowman, Sondra Kirby, David Freeman, Sarah Potashnick, Charles Manley, Mary Humes, Donald Lewis, Joan Hill, Jo Ann Goetz, Bobby Keasler, Helen Janet Lewis, Jimmy Keasler, Peggy Earl Knupp, Barbara Boyce, and Edwin Earl McAmis. They are pupils of Mrs. O. T. Elder.

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1966

As we were allowed of God to be put in trust with the gospel, even so we speak; not as pleasing men, but God (I Thessalonians 2;4)

PRAYER: O Father, Thou who art all-wise and all-powerful we thank Thee for Thine everlasting love. We pray that we may never forget the need to tell others of Thee, nor neglect the privilege. Help us to walk in Thy steps this day. Hear our prayer, O Lord, offered through Christ Thy Son, our Redeemer. Amen.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Scientists seeking mysterious motivations for our various vices might consider just plain boredom.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the 16-year-old girl whose parents could not afford to get her teeth straightened struck both my husband and me as very interesting.

Our daughter is also 16. We couldn't afford to get HER teeth straightened either but we did it anyhow -- at considerable sacrifice. We wanted Carol to have every chance in life. We felt we should do everything in our power to give her confidence.

The braces came off last week and now Carol has a radiant smile. But did she say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad," even once during the three years that we have been paying big, fat dental bills? Forget it.

The odd thing is that Carol is not alone. This letter could have been written by the parents of thousands of teen-agers all over the country. They are ALL selfish and grabby. Gratitude isn't the "in thing" these days -- even when the gifts run into thousands of dollars.

Please print my letter and your comments. I'm sure other parents would be interested. --
---MRS. MARY G.

Dear Mrs.: Did you and your husband put braces on Carol's teeth so she would say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad?" Or because you didn't want her to go through life with crooked teeth?

One of these days Carol will say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad." And do you know when that will be? When she has children of her own.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow in my middle 50's. My father was an English professor and my husband was a polished gentleman, too. Our children were taught manners from the cradle. They grew up graciously and married well.

I have been going with a widower for almost two years. He has other women friends, mostly widows like myself. I have always thought this man considered me only a pleasant person to escort to civic and social affairs. When he asked me to marry him I was surprised.

The problem is this: The man is very successful in business. He's self-made, and like most businessmen who came up the hard way, he talks about himself a great deal. He lacks the social graces of my late husband and his grammar leaves much to be desired. I hold an executive position and frankly, I would hesitate to introduce him to some of my better friends.

On the positive side, he is congenial, a non-smoker, a non-drinker and is a person of good character. What do you think? --

CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND

Dear Mrs. Can't Make Up Your Mind: Do Mr. Self-made a big favor and say no. I would hope that he would then ask a woman who will introduce him to her "better" friends.

It would be a dirty trick to marry a man you obviously consider inferior. He'd be miserable and you would be miserable, too. Don't do it.

Confidential to VICTIM OF INJUSTICE: I agree that some alimony raps are unjust, but this comes under the heading of the high cost of leaving. The law must favor the legally wed and not the illicit lovers. You said you wanted him more than anything in the world. So now you have him. Don't complain.

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and along, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems.



Mildred Vangennip

Checker to Participate in Contest

Annual "Checker-Of-The-Year" contests are underway this month from coast to coast to determine the outstanding checker employed by IGA Food Stores based on accuracy, courtesy, and sincerity.

From Sikeston, Mildred Vangennip of Mr. C's IGA Foodliner will participate in this contest. She will be in direct competition with dozens of other outstanding Checkers from IGA Stores serviced by the Wetterau Foods Scott City Division.

Winner of this contest will compete in a St. Louis Regional, then on to Chicago for the finals during IGA's 40th Anniversary Convention in July.

Lilbourn Honor Roll Announced

LILBOURN -- Twenty- nine students were named to the combined Lilbourn High - Junior High Honor Roll at the end of the fourth quarter, according to Owen J. Taul, principal.

Seventh graders led the way with eight members of that class earning honors recognition: Linda Akridge, Eddie Jean Beavers, Jackie Blankenship, Franklin Buck, Mary Littleton, Roberta Lucy, Peggy Ricketts and Pamela Swiney.

Others named to the roll by class were:

Seniors -- Tommy Bodine and Jerry Redden.

Juniors -- Charles Davis, Joanna Duncan, Jim Smelser and Paula Warner.

Sophomores -- Judy Bonds, Mary Chiles, Mary Lucy and Gwendolyn Robinson.

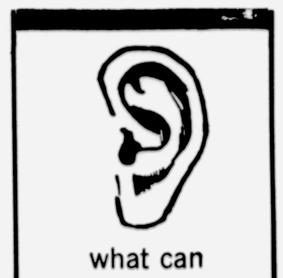
Freshmen -- Denise Blankenship, Paula Gee, Jeanie Maschmeyer, Sally Ann Riggs, Cathey Roberts, Judy Streeter, and William Turner.

Eighth Grade --Linda Chamberlain, Mike Dambach, Billy Denton and Barbara Haubold.

Some gals are interested in antique furniture and some in



antiques who have a lot of money.



$187,825. 75
Welfare Payroll

CHARLESTON -- The welfare payroll in Mississippi County for May totals $187,825.75, according to Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, county welfare director.

The payroll, broken down by category, number of cases, and amount, is as follows:

Category; No. Cases and the Amount;

Aid to Dependent Children 564 cases; $62,672.00.

Old Age Assistance 1,203 cases, $83,804.00.

General Relief 278 cases, $20,000.00.

Permanent and Total Disability 149 cases, $10,935.00.

Aid to the Blind 35 cases, $2,800.00.

Nursing Home Vendor Payment 41 cases, $3,777.66.

Dental Vendor Payment 78 cases, $2,514.00.

Drug Vendor Payment 306 cases, $1,323.09.

Total 2,654 cases, $187,825,-75.

PRAYER FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Remembering with love beyond the scope
Of any tender word or phrase, we lay
The flowers where the grasses, green with May,
Are like a shining manuscript of hope.
Then through the quietness it is as though
We hear our loved ones in the land of light
Say, "Pause a little while, and then with bright,
Unconquerable rededication, go
Once more to thoroughfares of human need,
Empowered with prayer, triumphant over strife.
And as you minister, do every deed
In the name of Him who is Eternal Life!"

--Grace V. Watkins

Senior Boys Receive Medals

NEW MADRID -- The Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, DAR, announces the names of the high school senior boys in New Madrid County who received "Good Citizenship" medals and lapel pins. This is handled by the chairman of National Defense -- Mrs. D. B. Riley.

Gideon -- James Hilfiker; Lilbourn -- Jimmy Crumley; Matthews -- Alan Dale Hartlein; New Madrid - Gerald Harris; Parma -- Stanley Whitson; Portageville -- Glenn Stewart; Risco - Larry D. Duckworth.



THE PERSON who correctly describes the location of this scene may call for the original framed picture.

Awards Given to Lilbourn High School Students

LILBOURN--Tommy Bodine, 17, son of Mms. Kenneth Bodine of Marston, and Brenda Kirby, 17, daughter of Mms. Howard Kirby also of Marston, were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, in Lilbourn High School Commencement exercise held Thursday night, May 19, in the locan gymnasium.

Tommy earned the Southeast Missouri State College Regents Scholarship and a Certificate of Recognition valued at $100 from the Curators of Missouri University. Young Bodine also won his school's best student awards in mathematics, physics, and English. He was also the lone senior to be named to the school's Honor Roll for all four quarters of the past school term.

Brenda made one of the highest scores ever made by a Lilbourn high student on the Ohio Psychological Test. She, too, received a Recognition Certificate from the Curators of Missouri University. She has accepted a scholarship from the School of the Ozarks.

Billy Streeter was chosen to receive the Vocational Agriculture Award. In addition, he received a Farm Mechanics Award and a plaque as the best senior worker. One other award also went to Billy. He was the recipient of the Jim Tope Memorial Scholarship valued at $100. Billy plans to enter the University of Missouri this fall.

The Girl's Athletic Award went to Mabel Polk.

Glen Hessling made a superior showing on the Ohio Test and has been granted a scholarship from the University of Missouri. His Curator's Scholarship is valued at $280. He plans to use the scholarship this fall.

A Curator's General Scholarship was also granted to Tommy Gee He will enter the University this fall. Tommy also received his school's Athletic Award.

Aaron Music Awards went to a brother-sister combination. James and Paulette Crumley each received Aaron Chorus Awards and James won the Aaron Band Award. He also won his school's Public Speaking Award, Good Citizen Award, and the DAR Good Citizen Award for Boys. Paulette received the school's Good Ctizen Award for Girls.

Libby Norton and Judy Miller each received Home Economics Awards. Libby also received the Dramatics Award.

Ricky Neal and Mary Ella Stone each received Art Awards.

Farm Mechanics Awards went to Joe Bill Smith and Don Yarbro.

Each year the DAR sponsors a Good Citizen Award for Girls. This year's award went to Debbie Ettienne. Debbie has also accepted a scholarship to the School of the Ozarks and will enter college there this fall. She also received the Betty Crocker Award.

This year's recipient of the Journalism Award is Jerry Redden. Jerry also received the World Geography Award and his school's Scholastic Award as a result of being named to the Honor Roll three of the term's four quarters.

Sharon Cotner was the recipient of the General College Scholarship from Southeast Missouri State College. Sharon was also declared her school's outstanding Commerical Student.

Top ranking eighth graders from Lilbourn and Marston were also recognized. Marlan Sue Baldwin led the Marston eighth grade, and Dottie Warner and Mike Dambach tied for top honors in Lilbourn.

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY Double Feature
MARLON BRANDO
KARL MALDEN
NOW THE SCREEN ACHIEVES SURPASSING GREATNESS!
One eyed JACKS
KATY JURADO · PINA PELLICER · TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
CLIFF ROBERTSON
GEORGE CHAKIRIS
633 SQUADRON
COLOR by DE LUXE · PANAVISION · UNITED ARTISTS

DELTA
Saturday
Double Feature
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
"PARDNERS"
TECHNICOLOR
Plus
THE SKULL
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Sunday Monday
Tuesday
Rock HUDSON
Leslie CARON
Charles BOYER
'A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR'
TECHNICOLOR

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Last Time Tonight
THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY
TECHNICOLOR
Sunday Monday
Tuesday
VIVA BARDOT
VIVA MOREAU
"VIVA MARIA!"
(Viva Don't Miss it!)
PANAVISION EASTMANCOLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



If your job disappeared tomorrow what would you do?

A good many jobs will simply disappear in the near future. New machines, new techniques will make them obsolete. *Your* job might be one of them. And if it is, hitting the panic button won't help you much.

What *will* help is planning ahead. You can't stop progress. But you *can* prepare for it . . . and the new jobs, the new opportunities progress always brings. But keep this in mind . . .

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

To qualify for the better jobs of tomorrow, you have to re-train. Learn the new skills and techniques those jobs demand.

You probably know if your present job is on the way out. So, don't wait another day to start re-training. Visit the local office of your State Employment Service right away.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
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MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE



WINNER of the Road-E-O for Sikeston held last Sunday, and the three age group plaque winners are shown from left, Mike Fowler, Charles O'Neal, Charles Carter and Stephen Jones.

Road E-O Winners Are Announced

Mike Fowler, 18, was the winner of the Road-E-O driving contest held at the Mid Towner shopping center parking lot recently, and will attend the state meet in Moberly, June 4.

Winners in their age group of nine entries were, Charles O'Neal, 18, Charles Carter, 17, and Stephen Jones, 16, each receiving a trophy. Joel Vinson of the Jaycees, is chairman of the driving event, co-sponsored by the Jaycees and the Sikeston Ford Company.

The contest included a written test and a driving test. The first and second place winners will compete in the national contest in Washington, D. C., with the winner to be awarded a $5,000 scholarship and a new Comet.

Everett Lee Speaks To Lilbourn Kiwanis

LILBOURN -- Everett Lee of Jefferson City, representing the Missouri Community Betterment Program, spoke to the nineteen members present at the club's regular weekly meeting at the City Hall Thursday night.

Mr. Lee chose the word "Action" as the basis for his remarks. Following his talk, President Donald "Frog" Schaffer, led the members in a lively discussion of the needs of the community.

A previously prepared questionnaire was handed each member who was asked to list things he believed should and could be done to stimulate greater individual participation in community development. Several projects were listed and filed for future study and discussion.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.
JOHNNIE GREGG
723 Main
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

MELVIN GLUECK
Route one
Illmo, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
ROBERT L. BURKE
Charleston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
DAVID ROLWING
1305 E. Commercial
Charleston, Mo.

District 159
All of New Madrid County except St. John, Big Prairie, and Hough Townships.
FRED E. "GENE" COPELAND
New Madrid, Missouri

District 156
Kelso Township in Scott Co.
MARVIN E. PROFFER
Jackson, Missouri

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DANIEL S. NORTON
Route one
Sikeston, Missouri

Briney Welborn Is Speaker at Commencement

BLOOMFIELD -- Briney Welborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welborn, Bloomfield was commencement speaker at the graduating exercises for the members of the senior class of the Dexter high school held in the auditorium Thursday.

The title of his remarks was "Let Us Go Forth."

Briney is the recipient of two of the schools highest honors, in an impressive ceremony last week, with Eugene Myers, principal, presiding, he became a member of the 1966 Dexter High School Chapter of the National Honor Society, and for the past year has served as president of the Student Council. The members of the Society were designated by wearing gold tassels on their caps for the commencement week activities. He is also president of the Spanish Club, the Debate Club, vice president of the Shutter Club, named one of the top ten seniors, and the senior boy most likely to succeed.

He has been awarded the Reader's Digest Grant, the South Central Soroptimist Federation Citizenship Award, Report to the President Scout, District American Legion Oratorial Contest representative, twice winner of the "Voice of Democracy" oratorial contest, and has been selected as a member of the 1966 Missouri Boys' State Counseling Staff.

Two Lake Areas Closed By High Level of Water

POPLAR BLUFF -- Due to the high lake level of Lake Wappapello the access roads to the Peoples Creek Area and the Redman Creek Launching Ramp on the south entrance is closed for an indefinite period. It was closed Friday morning.

This is being done in the interest of safety for all concerned.

The water on these roads makes it extremely hazardous to use these areas and visitors are requested not to use these areas as other areas are available for public use.

Entrance to Redman Creek Launching Ramp on the north road, where ample parking is available, can be reached easily by using north entrance by Overlook Station near Gate House.



ON MIKE — Actress Susan Oliver is on mike, but not for her familiar role on television's "Peyton Place." A skilled pilot with a commercial license, she's checking in with a control tower.

WANT ADS at work!

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING rooms for rent by the week or month. Call GR 1-9922. 5-28-6t

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 5-20-tf

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
T. K. Bain)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3039

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF T. K. BAIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22d day of June, 1966 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Lowell Thomas Bain, Executor, Van Buren, Missouri.
Harold D. Jones, 435 Main St., New Madrid, Mo., attorney.
203-209-215-221

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Deering Consolidated School District No. C-6 of Pemiscot County, Missouri, will receive sealed written proposals for the purchase of the following described real estate, together with improvements thereon, to-wit:

A tract of land lying in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 34, Twonship 18 North, Range 10 East, described as beginning at a point 417.42 feet North 0 degrees 35' West of the Southeast Corner NE 1/4 Section 34, Township 18 North 0 degrees 35' West 49 feet, thence South 89 degrees 30 minutes West 466.96 feet, thence South 0 degrees 35' 466.42 feet, thence North 89 degrees 30' East 49.54 feet, thence North 89 degrees 30' East 417.42 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.00 acres more or less, being situated in Pemiscot County, Missouri.

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 34, Township 18 North, Range 10 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian; running thence North 417.42 feet; thence West 417.42 feet; thence South 417.42 feet; thence East 417.42 feet to the beginning, containing 4 acres, more or less, subject to existing public highways, being situated in Pemiscot County, Missouri.

All proposals should be filed with the Secretary of the District on or before the 9th day of June, 1966, at 7:30 p.m., at which time the bids will be opened.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

DONE BY ORDER of the School Board this 12th day of May, 1966.
David Wilkerson,
Secretary
202-208-214

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

3 Room furnished apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. GR 1-5426 and GR 1-9977. 5-27-2t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Available now. The Stallings Agency.
Bill Huff -- Tharon Stallings.
GR 1-3390 5-26-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772. 5-26-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-2772. 5-26-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588 after 4 p.m. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 5-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. Phone GR 1-5874 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 5-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished efficiency apartment. Air condition. Available 3 months only. Call GR 1-4474. 5-28-3t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Luxury apartment with ideal location. Two bedroom, large living room, kitchen with all built-ins and ceramic tile bath. Apartment is fully carpeted. Central air conditioning and all drapes furnished. Contact Terry Conn. GR 1-4923 or GR 1-1008. 5-27-7t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room duplex apartment. 1½ baths. $40. monthly. GR 1-9490 or GR 1-2718 after 5 p.m. 5-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. 2 Bedrooms, full size basement, gas heat; Adults only. Rents for $55. monthly. Call GR 1-1513. 5-21-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house; bath and half. $65.00 monthly. Phone GR 1-9870. 5-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 Room house with utility room. 522 E. Gladys. $60 monthly. Call GR 1-2584. 5-28-2t

FOR RENT -- 5 Room house, floor furnace, 209 Cresap. GR 1-4168. 5-27-6t

FOR RENT -- 6 Room furnished house for the summer. One person or couple. $25.00 per month. Telephone GR 1-2575. 5-27-1t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Three room furnished house. Adults. 210 Edmondson. GR 1-3403. 5-26-4t

FOR RENT -- 5 room house and bath at 314 Franklin St. $60.00 per month. GR 1-3195. 5-25-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

MOBILE HOME PARKING In the country. FREE state approved water; $15.00 a month. 9 miles East of Poplar Bluff, Mo. On U. S. highway 60. Phone WO 7-3988. 5-27-4t

FOR RENT -- Mobile Home, 55'x10', nice air conditioned, automatic washer. Excellent location in Morehouse. Adults only $60.00 per month. NO 7-5739 or see Bervil Hillis. 5-26-3t

WAREHOUSE & Office space for sale -- Rent or lease. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 p.m. & 5 p.m. 5-27-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house-trailer. Phone GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-26-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- 2 Studio couches. Excellent condition. $30.00 each. One new dog house, $7.50. GR 1-4923. 5-27-7t

FOR SALE -- 15 Ft. Arkansas Traveler 35 H.P. Johnson heavy duty trailer. A-One condition. $750.00. GR 1-4457 after 5:30. 5-27-2t

Two air conditioners. Good condition. $100.00 both or will sell separately. GR 1-2984. 5-27-2t

PONY BUGGY and harness for sale. 415 E. Gladys. GR 1-2461. 5-27-6t

FOR SALE -- 17 ft. Lone Star Bermuda. 75 horse Johnson motor. Like new. Heavy duty dump trailer. Crawl through hatch, spotlights and many extras. See at 527 Delmar. 5-27-3t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574 5-19-20t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 5-11-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

USED APPLIANCES & Televisions
Automatic washers as low as $35.00.
Televisions as low as $40.00.
We service all makes of appliances and televisions. (black & white or color).
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 5-16-tf

FOR SALE -- Wedding gown. Phone COngress 2-3571. 5-24-6t

36 Inch self storing aluminum storm doors. Only $16.95 each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. GR 1-3284. 5-23-6t

Travel-Trailers
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. Hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE -- Strawberries. Pick your own. 15 cents per quart. 1/2 mile west of Hickory House motel, on Highway 60 west of Dexter; then 2 miles South on 3 Mile road. Corgan & Lovins Orchard, phone MA - 4-3771, Dexter, Missouri. 5-16-tf

FOR SALE -- Fresh Kentucky strawberries each day. Call Luther Murphy. GR 1-3214. 5-25-26t

4 Line steel clothes line poles. Only $13.50 pair. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. GR 1-3284. 5-23-6t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

30 Day Special - Rebuilt generators, starters and batteries. $9.95 and up. Installed free. AAA Auto Salvage. GR 1-1123. 5-28-26t

SEEING is relieving, the Wipe Lustre way. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-28-6t

STRAWBERRIES -- Bring containers, pick your own. 15 cents per quart. Will last through first week in June. Road J, 9 miles west of Bloomfield. Vernard Evans, LO 8-2535. 5-28-2t

FOR SALE -- Lawn benches. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 5-26-6t

FREE case of strawberries with purchase of any Deep Freeze during month of May. See or call Royce Ayers.
Midwest L. P. Gas Co.
Highway zz North
Morehouse - NO 7-2091 5-19-tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

EXPERT PIANO
Tuning - Rebuilding - Refinishing.
Easy terms -- Free estimates
Sikeston Piano Center
118 W. Front St. - GR 1-5899 5-21-tf

PIANOS -- ORGANS - Baldwin --Wurlitzer. Rental plan -- Easy terms. Prices from $399.00 Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston
GR 1-4531 5-9-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 80 Acre sand farm near Benton, Missouri includes 4 room house with bath, barn and outbuildings. On mail and school route. The farm is completely fenced around. For more information call KI 5-3658, Benton, Missouri. 5-27-6t

FOR SALE -- 3 Bedroom brick in Collins third addition. Basement, central heat, air conditioning. GR 1-2377. 5-20-10t

FOR SALE -- 15 Acres with 4 room modern home 1¼ mile south of Idalia. Phone LO 8-7842. 5-26-3t

FOR SALE -- Hill farm; 285 Acres. All sowed in pasture. Approximately 110 acres branch bottom land. Good cattle farm or can be row cropped. Call 655-6201 before 3:30 p.m.; 655-2751 after 3:30. 5-26-6t

FOR SALE on Kentucky Lake--Blood River -- 3 bedroom furnished home. Built-in coppertone stove, G. E. washer, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Paneled living room & Dining area. Fireplace. Call GR 1-3339 or RR 1-2704 after 5 p.m. 5-16-12t

FOR SALE - 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- In Bertrand -- Remodeled 3 bedroom home. Mahogany paneling, newly carpeted living room, birch cabinets, coppertone stove and hood, new garage and storm windows. MU-3-6831 after 5 p.m. 5-26-6t

LOTS FOR Sale in the country. 100'x175'. For information call GR 1-5688 or GR 1-3574. 5-25-tf

DRIVE-IN CAFE
Serving sandwiches and soft cream. Located in good West Kentucky town. Near 5 large industries. No competition. Priced to sell. Terms. Write P. O. Box 662, Sikeston, Mo. or Call GR 1-1930.

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Ironings to do in my home. GR 1-9361. 5-26-3t

WANTED -- Baby sitting -- Ironings. GR 1-9493. 5-17-14t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED - Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Call GR 1-3611. 5-10-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

FULLERETTES -- 4 Women to work in Sikeston. Good pay. Call GR 1-5095. 5-23-tf

SECRETARY -- Receptionist wanted for full time position in Dental office. Write P. O. Box 885. Sikeston, Missouri. 5-25-4t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED --Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

Sell WORLD FAMOUS GOODYEAR Industrial Maintenance Products for 62 year old firm. Travel limited, but earnings are not. Experienced not necessary. Write Consolidated, Attention: J. A. Byas, East Ohio Building, Cleveland, Ohio. 5-23-6t

MEN FOR SALES
FULL OR PART-TIME
We need men who can work leads -- No previous experience necessary but must have car and over age 21.
Full or part-time. Selling only -- No collecting.
Write or Call
S. GRAFMAN 314 VO 2-1414
Guarantee Reserve Life Ins. Co.
Hospitalization -- A&H--Life Dept.
7580 Olive Street Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

Professional salesman. Opportunity for permanent position with leading ethical chemical manufacturer. Products sold to institutions, industry, commercial accounts. Sales training; drawing account. Write Sherrel Presson, 319 Wilkinson, East Prairie, Missouri. 5-28-3t

SALESMEN 12a

SALES -- $150.00 Per week draw. Leads furnished. You must have automobile, have high school education or equivalent, and be bondable. Business experience not absolutely necessary, but you must have a pleasant personaltiy, and neat appearance. Age 21 to 45 years. Write to Sales manager, P. O. Box 8415, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

You must be available for early employment. If hired you will be schooled and receive field training in this area.

Let us show you, if you are ambitious, how you can double or triple this amount. 5-27-5t

TO A FIRST-RATE SALESMAN MAKING SECOND RATE MONEY:

We will pay you $150 CASH to let us show you how to MAKE TOP MONEY STARTING NOW If you REALLY want to get into the BIG money, this job should "stick out like a sore thumb." No blue sky, no vague promises. Instead, this proof: We will pay you $150. CASH to let us show you how we do it. FREE LEADS, all you can handle, from $1,000,000 ad campaign. You're seeing them now in LIFE, LOOK, POST, B.H. & G., Sunday newspaper supplements. If you're bondable, drive good car, hard worker, and MONEY-CONSCIOUS "FROM WORD GO, you can be our man.

Contact: MR. ROBERT GRUENDLER, Company Representative, Missouri State Employment Service. June 2 -- 9:00 - 1:00, 3:00 - 5:00. 5-27-4t

Food Manufacturer looking for salesman to work territory of Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri. Experience calling on wholesale or retail groceries preferred. Salary, car and expenses, hospital and life insurance. Our salesmen know of this ad. Write giving resume to AM Box 100, c/o Daily Standard. 5-27-2t

LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND -- Set of 9 keys at Oklahoma Tire & Supply. Identify and pay for ad. Daily Standard, 502 S. New Madrid St. 5-27-3t

LOST -- Lady's white & yellow gold wedding band. May 19. Reward. GR 1-9556. 5-27-3t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

AMAZING opportunity, Own a Dog N Suds Root Beer Drive-In. 12 year company with over 500 stores. Expert guidance in locations, marketing, & operations. No Royalties! Free Facts, Box 735 Champaign, Illinois. Developer inquiries invited. 5-14-3t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
GR 1-2353 5-21-tf

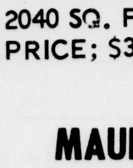
LIGHT HAULING
Herschel Deal
GR 1-0435 5-14-26t

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
PHONE GR 1-2923

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

BOARS for sale. Registered Hampshires, 3 months old. See or call Dennis Parsons, Matthews, Mo. GRanite 1-1312. 5-26-3t

BULLS FOR SALE
Reg. Polled Herefords
Breed the horns off
* BLOODLINES
*Domestic Mischief
*LAMPLIGHTERS
*C. M. R.
Homer Oliver, Mgr.



Dearmont Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Missouri
Phone NI 9-3740
VISITORS WELCOME

PETS 19

COLLIE PUPS for sale. AKC registered. GR 1-9301. 5-16-tf

FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Hill and Hood seed beans. $4.00 per bushel. Baber Feed & Seed Company, Sikeston, Mo. 5-25-6t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1964 Ford, clean, low mileage. After 5 p.m. call GR 1-2725. 5-28-3t

FOR SALE 1963 Rambler. Low mileage. Driven only in town. One owner car. Excellent condition. GR 1-0697. 5-27-3t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Ford pickup. V-8, standard transmission. Very good condition. Call AV 3-5565 or see at 538 E. Kathleen. 5-27-6t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, 6 Cyl. manual shift, good condition. GR 1-4061 or GR 1-2025. See at 321 Missouri Avenue. 5-27-2t

1963 Chevrolet, Impala S. S., 4 in floor, Good condition. See at 234 S. Scott after 5 p.m. 5-24-3t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Ford Galaxie 500. 4 Door, all power, factory air. 352 motor. Clean and near wholesale. GR 1-2231. 5-24-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner, 1962 Oldsmobile "88" station wagon, factory AC, power steering, electric rear window, radio, etc. For more information, call GR 1-2385 or GR 1-2648. 5-19-tf

LARGEST
small car dealer in S. E. Mo.
YOUR authorized VOLKSWAGEN dealer. Open 12 hours a day to serve you.
Always a good selection of Sharp Used Cars!
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
and all day Saturday until
5 P.M.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 S. Cape 314 ED 4-2834

FARM MACHINERY 23

1 Cat D-4, 15" grousers, 80" bucket, dozer. 1 Lorain TL-20 Backhoe. 1 Cleveland 95 Trencher. Alex C. Waters & Sons, Box 567, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5680. 5-28-6t

FOR SALE
B. Farmall tractor cult. and breaking plow. GR 1-5437.

NOTICES 26

AAA AUTO SALVAGE
will be open for business.
Monday, May 30

FOR SALE

- 1 ACRE IN THE COUNTRY
- 10 LARGE LOVELY SHADE TREES
- LOCATED ON ALL WEATHER ROAD
- SCHOOL BUS ROUTE
- 2040 SQ. FT. BUILDING ON LOT.
- PRICE; $3,000.00

SEE OR CALL
MAURICE E. STAUFFER
GR 1-5528

REALTOR WEEK

As REALTORS, we are members of.....
Sikeston Board of Realtors
Missouri Real Estate Commission
National Association of Real Estate Boards

And we are pledged to.....
ETHICS, SERVICE, INTEGRITY
in the sale of Real Estate.

BUYERS, SELLERS, TRADERS. .....
SIKESTON REALTY CO.
L.A. HARRIS, JR.
Realtor
101 E. Center St.
GR 1-2314 GR 1-3304 GR 1-5488

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

LOANS
FURNITURE
AUTO
OTHER

SALE FINANCING
AUTO-HOUSETRAILER
FURNITURE
APPLIANCES - OTHER

Let us take care of your money needs.

To buy the baby's milk - or -
Go all the way and buy the cow!

No Loan too large or too small for any worthwhile purpose.

FAST - EFFICIENT - COURTEOUS SERVICE

We are ready to serve you every need.

WRITE - CALL - COME IN

109 E. CENTER ST. -- GR 1-2077

CHOICE GRAIN & CATTLE FARM

65 Miles south of St. Louis, Mo., in Belleview Valley; one-mile frontage on Highway 21; also extends to the east one mile. 416 acres more or less; 250 acres tillable, 130 native pasture, balance woodland and timber. Watered by three running streams which converge in every center of farm spring-fed lake. 4 deep wells, 3 other springs.

Residence: New brick colonial, fully insulated, oil furnace, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces; hardwood floors, plastered walls throughout; 2,400 feet of living space. 1,000 ft. driveway in park-like setting. Submerged pump house.

Other Improvements: One 5-room tenant house; one 3-room tenant house; 4 barns; grainery; machine shed; chicken houses; 3-car garage; woven fenced; 12-pc. Ford tractor outfit.

Priced to sell -- Leaving state.

P. O. Box 94, Caledonia, Mo.
Phone: 314-779-2637



WINNER of the Road-E-O for Sikeston held last Sunday, and the three age group plaque winners are shown from left, Mike Fowler, Charles O'Neal, Charles Carter and Stephen Jones.

Road E-O Winners Are Announced

Mike Fowler, 18, was the winner of the Road-E-O driving contest held at the Mid Towner shopping center parking lot recently, and will attend the state meet in Moberly, June 4.

Winners in their age group of nine entries were, Charles O'Neal, 18, Charles Carter, 17, and Stephen Jones, 16, each receiving a trophy. Joel Vinson of the Jaycees, is chairman of the driving event, co-sponsored by the Jaycees and the Sikeston Ford Company.

The contest included a written test and a driving test. The first and second place winners will compete in the national contest in Washington, D. C., with the winner to be awarded a $5,000 scholarship and a new Comet.

Everett Lee Speaks To Lilbourn Kiwanis

LILBOURN -- Everett Lee of Jefferson City, representing the Missouri Community Betterment Program, spoke to the nineteen members present at the club's regular weekly meeting at the City Hall Thursday night.

Mr. Lee chose the word "Action" as the basis for his remarks. Following his talk, President Donald "Frog" Schaffer, led the members in a lively discussion of the needs of the community.

A previously prepared questionnaire was handed each member who was asked to list things he believed should and could be done to stimulate greater individual participation in community development. Several projects were listed and filed for future study and discussion.

Briney Welborn Is Speaker at Commencement

BLOOMFIELD -- Briney Welborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welborn, Bloomfield was commencement speaker at the graduating exercises for the members of the senior class of the Dexter high school held in the auditorium Thursday.

The title of his remarks was "Let Us Go Forth."

Briney is the recipient of two of the schools highest honors, in an impressive ceremony last week, with Eugene Myers, principal, presiding, he became a member of the 1966 Dexter High School Chapter of the National Honor Society, and for the past year has served as president of the Student Council. The members of the Society were designated by wearing gold tassels on their caps for the commencement week activities. He is also president of the Spanish Club, the Debate Club, vice president of the Shutter Club, named one of the top ten seniors, and the senior boy most likely to succeed.

He has been awarded the Reader's Digest Grant, the South Central Soroptimist Federation Citizenship Award, Report to the President Scout, District American Legion Oratorial Contest representative, twice winner of the "Voice of Democracy" oratorial contest, and has been selected as a member of the 1966 Missouri Boys' State Counseling Staff.

Two Lake Areas Closed By High Level of Water

POPLAR BLUFF -- Due to the high lake level of Lake Wappapello the access roads to the Peoples Creek Area and the Redman Creek Launching Ramp on the south entrance is closed for an indefinite period. It was closed Friday morning.

This is being done in the interest of safety for all concerned.

The water on these roads makes it extremely hazardous to use these areas and visitors are requested not to use these areas as other areas are available for public use.

Entrance to Redman Creek Launching Ramp on the north road, where ample parking is available, can be reached easily by using north entrance by Overlook Station near Gate House.



ON MIKE — Actress Susan Oliver is on mike, but not for her familiar role on television's "Peyton Place." A skilled pilot with a commercial license, she's checking in with a control tower.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.
JOHNNIE GREGG
723 Main
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

MELVIN GLUECK
Route one
Illmo, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V.L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
ROBERT L. BURKE
Charleston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
DAVID ROLWING
1305 E. Commercial
Charleston, Mo.

District 159
All of New Madrid County except St. John, Big Prairie, and Hough Townships.
FRED E. "GENE" COPELAND
New Madrid, Missouri

District 156
Kelso Township in Scott Co.
MARVIN E. PROFFER
Jackson, Missouri

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DANIEL S. NORTON
Route one
Sikeston, Missouri

WANT ADS at work!

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING rooms for rent by the week or month. Call GR 1-9922. 5-28-6t

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 5-20-tf

Legal Notice

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
T. K. Bain)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3039

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF T. K. BAIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22d day of June, 1966 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Lowell Thomas Bain, Executor, Van Buren, Missouri.
Harold D. Jones, 435 Main St., New Madrid, Mo., attorney.
203-209-215-221

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Deering Consolidated School District No. C-6 of Pemiscot County, Missouri, will receive sealed written proposals for the purchase of the following described real estate, together with improvements thereon, to-wit:

A tract of land lying in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 34, Twonship 18 North, Range 10 East, described as beginning at a point 417.42 feet North 0 degrees 35' West of the Southeast Corner NE 1/4 Section 34, Township 18 North 0 degrees 35' West 49 feet, thence South 89 degrees 30 minutes West 466.96 feet, thence South 0 degrees 35' 466.42 feet, thence North 89 degrees 30' East 49.54 feet, thence North 89 degrees 30' East 417.42 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.00 acres more or less, being situated in Pemiscot County, Missouri.

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 34, Township 18 North, Range 10 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian; running thence North 417.42 feet; thence West 417.42 feet; thence South 417.42 feet; thence East 417.42 feet to the beginning, containing 4 acres, more or less, subject to existing public highways, being situated in Pemiscot County, Missouri.

All proposals should be filed with the Secretary of the District on or before the 9th day of June, 1966, at 7:30 p.m., at which time the bids will be opened.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

DONE BY ORDER of the School Board this 12th day of May, 1966.
David Wilkerson,
Secretary
202-208-214

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

3 Room furnished apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. GR 1-5426 and GR 1-9977. 5-27-2t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Available now. The Stallings Agency.
Bill Huff -- Tharon Stallings.
GR 1-3390 5-26-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772. 5-26-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-2772. 5-26-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588 after 4 p.m. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 5-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. Phone GR 1-5874 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 5-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished efficiency apartment. Air condition. Available 3 months only. Call GR 1-4474. 5-28-3t

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Luxury apartment with ideal location. Two bedroom, large living room, kitchen with all built-ins and ceramic tile bath. Apartment is fully carpeted. Central air conditioning and all drapes furnished. Contact Terry Conn. GR 1-4923 or GR 1-1008. 5-27-7t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room duplex apartment. 1½ baths. $40. monthly. GR 1-9490 or GR 1-2718 after 5 p.m. 5-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. 2 Bedrooms, full size basement, gas heat; Adults only. Rents for $55. monthly. Call GR 1-1513. 5-21-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house; bath and half. $65.00 monthly. Phone GR 1-9870. 5-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 Room house with utility room. 522 E. Gladys. $60 monthly. Call GR 1-2584. 5-28-2t

FOR RENT -- 5 Room house, floor furnace, 209 Cresap. GR 1-4168. 5-27-6t

FOR RENT -- 6 Room furnished house for the summer. One person or couple. $25.00 per month. Telephone GR 1-2575. 5-27-1t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Three room furnished house. Adults. 210 Edmondson. GR 1-3403. 5-26-4t

FOR RENT -- 5 room house and bath at 314 Franklin St. $60.00 per month. GR 1-3195. 5-25-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

MOBILE HOME PARKING In the country. FREE state approved water; $15.00 a month. 9 miles East of Poplar Bluff, Mo. On U. S. highway 60. Phone WO 7-3988. 5-27-4t

FOR RENT -- Mobile Home, 55'x10', nice air conditioned, automatic washer. Excellent location in Morehouse. Adults only $60.00 per month. NO 7-5739 or see Bervil Hillis. 5-26-3t

WAREHOUSE & Office space for sale -- Rent or lease. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 p.m. & 5 p.m. 5-27-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house-trailer. Phone GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-26-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- 2 Studio couches. Excellent condition. $30.00 each. One new dog house, $7.50. GR 1-4923. 5-27-7t

FOR SALE -- 15 Ft. Arkansas Traveler 35 H.P. Johnson heavy duty trailer. A-One condition. $750.00. GR 1-4457 after 5:30. 5-27-2t

Two air conditioners. Good condition. $100.00 both or will sell separately. GR 1-2984. 5-27-2t

PONY BUGGY and harness for sale. 415 E. Gladys. GR 1-2461. 5-27-6t

FOR SALE -- 17 ft. Lone Star Bermuda. 75 horse Johnson motor. Like new. Heavy duty dump trailer. Crawl through hatch, spotlights and many extras. See at 527 Delmar. 5-27-3t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574 5-19-20t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 5-11-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

USED APPLIANCES & Televisions
Automatic washers as low as $35.00.
Televisions as low as $40.00.
We service all makes of appliances and televisions. (black & white or color).
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 5-16-tf

FOR SALE -- Wedding gown. Phone COngress 2-3571. 5-24-6t

36 Inch self storing aluminum storm doors. Only $16.95 each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. GR 1-3284. 5-23-6t

Travel-Trailers
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. Hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY
TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE -- Strawberries. Pick your own. 15 cents per quart. 1/2 mile west of Hickory House motel, on Highway 60 west of Dexter; then 2 miles South on 3 Mile road. Corgan & Lovins Orchard, phone MA-4-3771, Dexter, Missouri. 5-16-tf

FOR SALE -- Fresh Kentucky strawberries each day. Call Luther Murphy. GR 1-3214. 5-25-26t

4 Line steel clothes line poles. Only $13.50 pair. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. GR 1-3284. 5-23-6t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

30 Day Special -- Rebuilt generators, starters and batteries. $9.95 and up. Installed free. AAA Auto Salvage. GR 1-1123. 5-28-26t

SEEING is relieving, the Wipe Lustre way. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-28-6t

STRAWBERRIES -- Bring containers, pick your own. 15 cents per quart. Will last through first week in June. Road J, 9 miles west of Bloomfield. Vernard Evans, LO 8-2535. 5-28-2t

FOR SALE -- Lawn benches. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 5-26-6t

FREE case of strawberries with purchase of any Deep Freeze during month of May. See or call Royce Ayers.
Midwest L. P. Gas Co.
Highway zz North
Morehouse - NO 7-2091 5-19-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

EXPERT PIANO
Tuning - Rebuilding - Refinishing.
Easy terms -- Free estimates
Sikeston Piano Center
118 W. Front St. -- GR 1-5899 5-21-tf

PIANOS -- ORGANS - Baldwin --Wurlitzer. Rental plan -- Easy terms. Prices from $399.00 Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston
GR 1-4531 5-9-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 80 Acre sand farm near Benton, Missouri includes 4 room house with bath, barn and outbuildings. On mail and school route. The farm is completely fenced around. For more information call KI 5-3658, Benton, Missouri. 5-27-6t

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SECRETARY -- Receptionist wanted for full time position in Dental office. Write P. O. Box 885. Sikeston, Missouri. 5-25-4t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED --Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

Sell WORLD FAMOUS GOODYEAR Industrial Maintenance Products for 62 year old firm. Travel limited, but earnings are not. Experienced not necessary. Write Consolidated, Attention: J. A. Byas, East Ohio Building, Cleveland, Ohio. 5-23-6t

MEN FOR SALES
FULL OR PART-TIME

We need men who can work leads -- No previous experience necessary but must have car and over age 21.

Full or part-time. Selling only -- No collecting.

Write or Call
S. GRAFMAN 314 VO 2-1414
Guarantee Reserve Life Ins. Co.
Hospitalization -- A&H--Life Dept.
7580 Olive Street Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

Professional salesman. Opportunity for permanent position with leading ethical chemical manufacturer. Products sold to institutions, industry, commercial accounts. Sales training; drawing account. Write Sherrel Presson, 319 Wilkinson, East Prairie, Missouri. 5-28-3t

• SALESMEN 12a

SALES -- $150.00 Per week draw. Leads furnished. You must have automobile, have high school education or equivalent, and be bondable. Business experience not absolutely necessary, but you must have a pleasant personaltiy, and neat appearance. Age 21 to 45 years. Write to Sales manager, P. O. Box 8415, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

You must be available for early employment. If hired you will be schooled and receive field training in this area.

Let us show you, if you are ambitious, how you can double or triple this amount. 5-27-5t

TO A FIRST-RATE SALESMAN MAKING SECOND RATE MONEY:

We will pay you $150 CASH to let us show you how to MAKE TOP MONEY STARTING NOW If you REALLY want to get into the BIG money, this job should "stick out like a sore thumb." No blue sky, no vague promises. Instead, this proof: We will pay you $150. CASH to let us show you how we do it. FREE LEADS, all you can handle, from $1,000,000 ad campaign. You're seeing them now in LIFE, LOOK, POST, B.H. & G., Sunday newspaper supplements. If you're bondable, drive good car, hard worker, and MONEY-CONSCIOUS "FROM WORD GO, you can be our man.

Contact: MR. ROBERT GRUENDLER, Company Representative, Missouri State Employment Service. June 2 -- 9:00 - 1:00, 3:00 - 5:00. 5-27-4t

Food Manufacturer looking for salesman to work territory of Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri. Experience calling on wholesale or retail groceries preferred. Salary, car and expenses, hospital and life insurance. Our salesmen know of this ad. Write giving resume to AM Box 100, c/o Daily Standard. 5-27-2t

• LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND -- Set of 9 keys at Oklahoma Tire & Supply. Identify and pay for ad. Daily Standard, 502 S. New Madrid St. 5-27-3t

LOST -- Lady's white & yellow gold wedding band. May 19. Reward. GR 1-9556. 5-27-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

AMAZING opportunity, Own a Dog N Suds Root Beer Drive-In. 12 year company with over 500 stores. Expert guidance in locations, marketing, & operations. No Royalties! Free Facts, Box 735 Champaign, Illinois. Developer inquiries invited. 5-14-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
GR 1-2353 5-21-tf

LIGHT HAULING
Herschel Deal
GR 1-0435 5-14-26t

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
PHONE GR 1-2923

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

BOARS for sale. Registered Hampshires, 3 months old. See or call Dennis Parsons, Matthews, Mo. GRanite 1-1312. 5-26-3t

BULLS FOR SALE
Reg. Polled Herefords
Breed the horns off
* BLOODLINES
*Domestic Mischief
*LAMPLIGHTERS
*C. M. R.
Homer Oliver, Mgr.

Dearmont Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Missouri
Phone NI 9-3740
VISITORS WELCOME

• PETS 19

COLLIE PUPS for sale. AKC registered. GR 1-9301. 5-16-tf

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Hill and Hood soybeans. $4.00 per bushel. Baber Feed & Seed Company, Sikeston, Mo. 5-25-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1964 Ford, clean, low mileage. After 5 p.m. call GR 1-2725. 5-28-3t

FOR SALE 1963 Rambler. Low mileage. Driven only in town. One owner car. Excellent condition. GR 1-0697. 5-27-3t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Ford pickup. V-8, standard transmission. Very good condition. Call AV 3-5565 or see at 538 E. Kathleen. 5-27-6t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, 6 Cyl. manual shift, good condition. GR 1-4061 or GR 1-2025. See at 321 Missouri Avenue. 5-27-2t

1963 Chevrolet, Impala S. S., 4 in floor, Good condition. See at 234 S. Scott after 5 p.m. 5-24-3t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Ford Galaxie 500. 4 Door, all power, factory air. 352 motor. Clean and near wholesale. GR 1-2231. 5-24-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner, 1962 Oldsmobile "88" station wagon, factory AC, power steering, electric rear window, radio, etc. For more information, call GR 1-2385 or GR 1-2648. 5-19-tf

LARGEST
small car dealer in S. E. Mo. YOUR authorized VOLKSWAGEN dealer. Open 12 hours a day to serve you.
Always a good selection of Sharp Used Cars!
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
and all day Saturday until 5 P.M.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 S. Cape 314 ED 4-2834

• FARM MACHINERY 23

1 Cat D-4, 15" grousers, 80" bucket, dozer. 1 Lorain TL-20 Backhoe. 1 Cleveland 95 Trencher. Alex C. Waters & Sons, Box 567, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5680. 5-28-6t

FOR SALE
B. Farmall tractor cult. and breaking plow. GR 1-5437.

• NOTICES 26

AAA AUTO SALVAGE
will be open for business.
Monday, May 30

FOR SALE

- 1 ACRE IN THE COUNTRY
- 10 LARGE LOVELY SHADE TREES
- LOCATED ON ALL WEATHER ROAD
- SCHOOL BUS ROUTE
- 2040 SQ. FT. BUILDING ON LOT.
- PRICE; $3,000.00

SEE OR CALL
MAURICE E. STAUFFER
GR 1-5528

REALTOR WEEK

As REALTORS, we are members of.....
Sikeston Board of Realtors
Missouri Real Estate Commission
National Association of Real Estate Boards

And we are pledged to.....
ETHICS, SERVICE, INTEGRITY
in the sale of Real Estate.

BUYERS, SELLERS, TRADERS.....
SIKESTON REALTY CO.
L.A. HARRIS, JR.
Realtor
101 E. Center St.
GR 1-2314 GR 1-3304 GR 1-5488

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

LOANS
FURNITURE
AUTO
OTHER

SALE FINANCING
AUTO-HOUSETRAILER
FURNITURE
APPLIANCES - OTHER

Let us take care of your money needs.

To buy the baby's milk - or -
Go all the way and buy the cow!

No Loan too large or too small for any worthwhile purpose.

FAST - EFFICIENT - COURTEOUS SERVICE

We are ready to serve your every need.

WRITE - CALL - COME IN

109 E. CENTER ST. -- GR 1-2077

CHOICE GRAIN & CATTLE FARM

65 Miles south of St. Louis, Mo., in Belleview Valley; one-mile frontage on Highway 21; also extends to the east one mile. 416 acres more or less; 250 acres tillable, 130 native pasture, balance woodland and timber. Watered by three running streams which converge in every center of farm spring-fed lake. 4 deep wells, 3 other springs.

Residence: New brick colonial, fully insulated, oil furnace, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces; hardwood floors, plastered walls throughout; 2,400 feet of living space. 1,000 ft. driveway in park-like setting. Submerged pump house.

Other Improvements: One 5-room tenant house; one 3-room tenant house; 4 barns; grainery; machine shed; chicken houses; 3-car garage; woven fenced; 12-pc. Ford tractor outfit.

Priced to sell -- Leaving state.

P. O. Box 94, Caledonia, Mo.
Phone: 314-779-2637

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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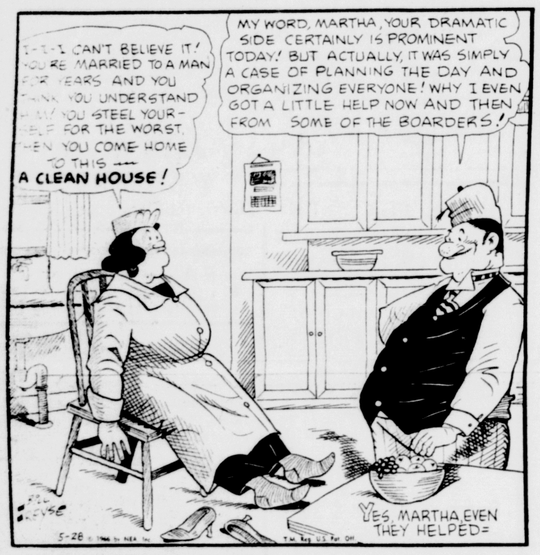


BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



TOMORROW'S YESTERDAYS





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8 Get	32 Keep	62 Blessing
3 If	33 To	63 Some
4 Short	34 Pleasure	64 Upon
5 A	35 Possessions	65 Of
6 Look	36 Before	66 Private
7 Trip	37 Trips	67 For
8 Dinner	38 You	68 Books
9 Change	39 It	69 And
10 Good	40 Be	70 Personal
11 Opposition	41 Are	71 You
12 News	42 Affection	72 Thoughts
13 Sometimes	43 Out	73 In
14 Is	44 Make	74 Assistance
15 Time	45 Called	75 Now
16 Is	46 Under	76 Disguise
17 Proper	47 In	77 Make
18 And	48 Talk	78 Those
19 Absorb	49 Romance	79 Affairs
20 You	50 Friendly	80 Relations
21 Watch	51 Car	81 Amends
22 Necessary	52 Things	82 Final
23 Point	53 Would	83 Plans
24 Information	54 Please	84 Indicated
25 Personal	55 A	85 Arriving
26 And	56 Keys	86 To
27 Listen	57 And	87 Near
28 Accept	58 Bank	88 Apologize
29 May	59 Auspices	89 You
30 Enjoy	60 Over	90 Yourself

Good — Adverse — Neutral

5/29

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

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SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

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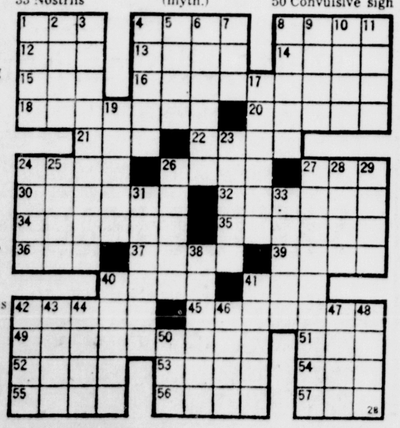
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24 Scottish caps
26 Gem
27 "—— and tucker"
30 Ascended
32 Bridge holding
34 Juries
35 Expunges
36 Gossip (dial.)
37 Deceased
39 Communists
40 Obtains
41 Jewel
42 Unclouded
45 Gift
49 Pardon
51 Correlative of neither
52 Mine entrance
53 Shield bearing
54 Three-parted (comb. form)
55 Armed conflicts
56 Vegetable
57 Masculine nickname

DOWN

1 "—— barrel"
2 Heavy blow
3 Foreordain
4 Defect
5 Against
6 Strong-scented herb for felines
7 Summer (Fr.)
8 Fixed look
9 Stag's mate
10 One time
11 Equal
17 —— coaster
19 Billiard stroke
23 Glutted
24 —— recorder
25 Ancient country
26 Assault
27 Floors below ground level
28 —— tea
29 Miss Myerson
31 Seniors
33 Nostrils
38 Tower
40 Walks
41 Civetlike animal
42 "Sticks in my ——"
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44 Prince
46 Stage part
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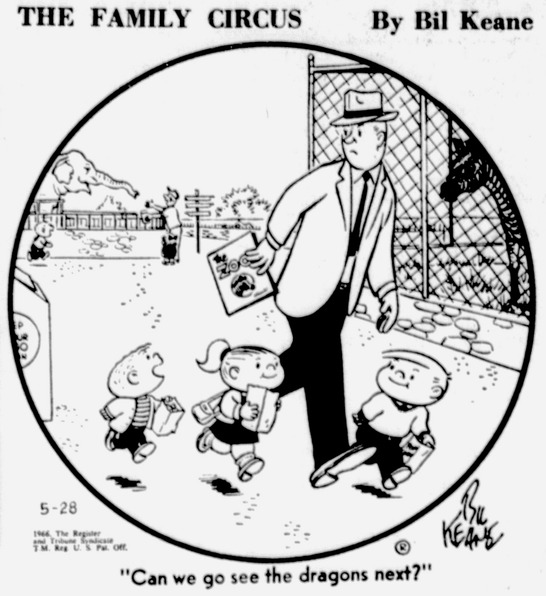


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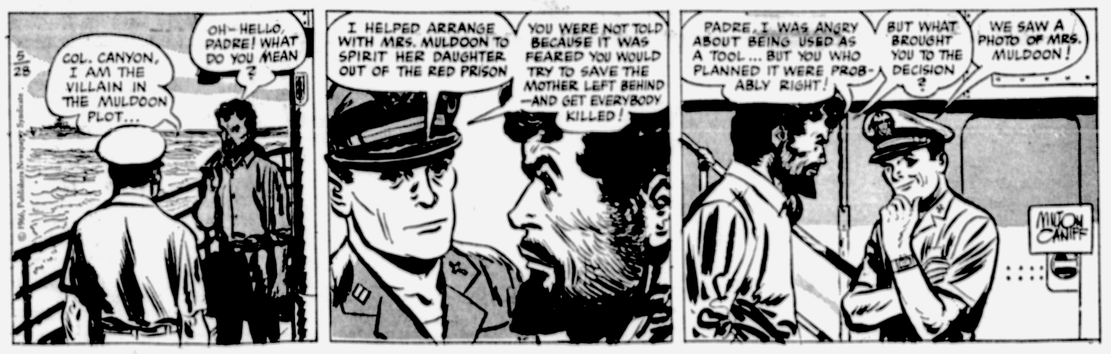


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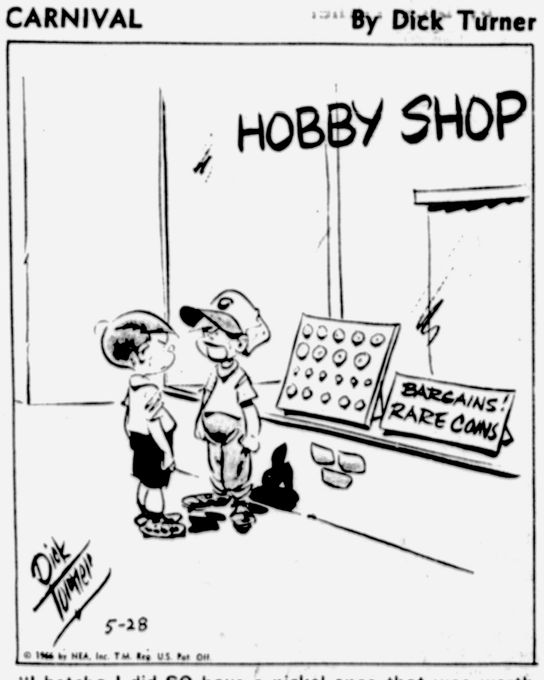


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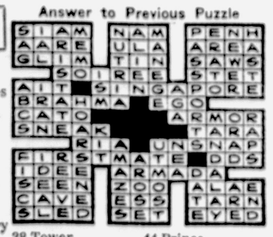
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10 Good	40 Be	70 Personal	
11 Opposition	41 Are	71 You	
12 News	42 Affection	72 Thoughts	
13 Sometimes	43 Out	73 In	
14 Is	44 Make	74 Assistance	
15 Time	45 Called	75 Now	
16 Is	46 Under	76 Disguise	
17 Proper	47 In	77 Make	
18 And	48 Talk	78 Those	
19 Absorb	49 Romance	79 Affairs	
20 You	50 Friendly	80 Relations	
21 Watch	51 Car	81 Amends	
22 Necessary	52 Things	82 Final	
23 Point	53 Would	83 Plans	
24 Information	54 Please	84 Indicated	
25 Personal	55 A	85 Arriving	
26 And	56 Keys	86 To	
27 Listen	57 And	87 Near	
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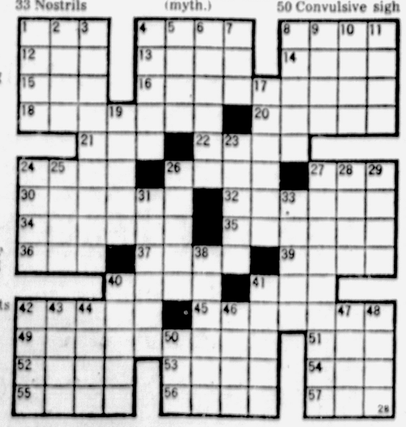


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26 Gem
27 "—— and tucker"
30 Ascended
32 Bridge holding
34 Juries
35 Expunges
36 Gossip (dial.)
37 Deceased
39 Communists
40 Obtains
41 Jewel
42 Unclouded
45 Gift
49 Pardon
51 Correlative of neither
52 Mine entrance
53 Shield bearing
54 Three-parted (comb. form)
55 Armed conflicts
56 Vegetable
57 Masculine nickname

DOWN

1 "—— barrel"
2 Heavy blow
3 Foreordain
4 Defect
5 Against
6 Strong-scented herb for felines
7 Summer (Fr.)
8 Fixed look
9 Stag's mate
10 One time
11 Equal
17 —— coaster
19 Billiard stroke
23 Glutted
24 —— recorder
25 Ancient country
26 Assault
27 Floors below ground level
28 —— tea
29 Miss Myerson
31 Seniors
33 Nostrils
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TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	4- 7-20-64 65-66-74	2 Aspects	32 Change
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	3- 8-10-25 28-50-83-85	3 Outdoor	33 Boss
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	34-36-51-53 73-77-78	4 If	34 You
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87	5 Prepare	35 Pay
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	5- 6- 9-22 24-27-72	6 Yourself	36 May
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	21-29-32-38 41-46-61	7 You	37 Affection
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88	8 Sports	38 Your
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86	9 For	39 More
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	1- 2-11-23 37-47-68	10 Activity	40 Promise
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81	11 For	41 Mind
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90	12 Good	42 A
		13 Don't	43 Talk
		14 You've	44 Very
		15 Business	45 Happy
		16 Aspects	46 Move
		17 Deals	47 And
		18 Antagonize	48 The
		19 Got	49 Or
		20 Have	50 Would
		21 Let	51 Gain
		22 Attractive	52 Personal
		23 Love	53 New
		24 Moves	54 Attention
		25 And	55 Little
		26 The	56 Shopping
		27 And	57 Trips
		28 Gardening	58 Someone
		29 Nothing	59 To
		30 The	60 And
		61 Ahead	
		62 Personal	
		63 Loved	
		64 Questions	
		65 Better	
		66 Ask	
		67 Health	
		68 Courtship	
		69 Occasion	
		70 May	
		71 Home	
		72 Changes	
		73 And	
		74 Now	
		75 Differ	
		76 Way	
		77 Desired	
		78 Recognition	
		79 With	
		80 Is	
		81 Open	
		82 Furnishings	
		83 Refresh	
		84 Ones	
		85 You	
		86 You	
		87 Today	
		88 Favored	
		89 And	
		90 Happiness	

Good – Adverse – 5/31 Neutral

Land

ACROSS
1 South African grassland
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9 Plot of ground
12 Sandarac tree
13 Two-wheeled vehicle
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16 Mountainous ground
18 Stood pain
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7 Unit of work
8 Greek holy mountain
9 Meadows
10 Stream in France
11 Spreads for drying
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22 Main blood artery
23 Ancient Persian
24 Eager
26 Open country
27 Speed contest
29 Large land mass
30 Unclosed
31 Salamander
36 Trap
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44 Greek letter
46 European capital
47 Melt, as snow
48 Whetstone
49 Send forth
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	O	D		F	A	C	E		S	H	O	P
O	N	E		A	N	A	T		T	I	N	E
R	E	T		U	T	T	E	R	A	N	C	E
K	R	E	M	L	I	N		O	R	D	E	R
		R	A	T		I	S	L	E			
T	A	M	S		O	P	A	L		B	I	B
A	R	I	S	E	N		T	E	N	A	C	E
P	A	N	E	L	S		E	R	A	S	E	S
E	M	E		D	E	A	D		R	E	D	S
		G	E	T	S		G	E	M			
C	L	E	A	R		P	R	E	S	E	N	T
R	E	M	I	S	S	I	O	N		N	O	R
A	D	I	T		O	R	L	E		T	R	I
W	A	R	S		B	E	E	T		S	A	M



(NEA Telephoto)

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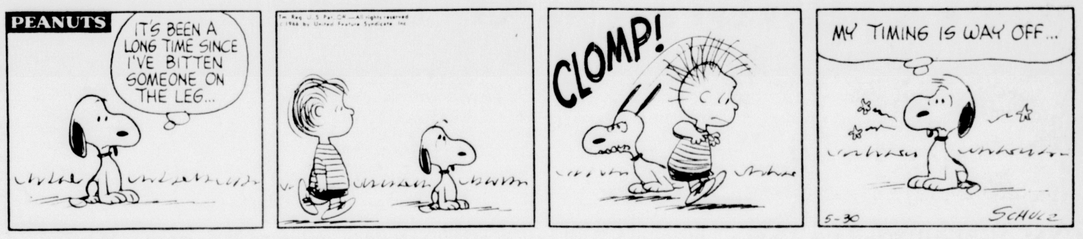


"Now don't be difficult, Wilbur. If this is the Moores' idea of 'a little place in the country' we'll have to go along with it!"

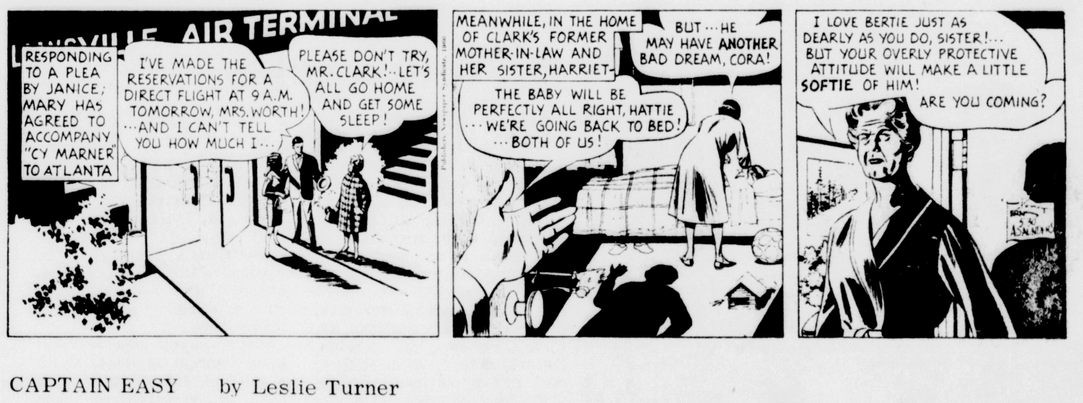
BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Wonderful	31 Will	61 Ahead
2 Aspects	32 Change	62 Personal
3 Outdoor	33 Boss	63 Loved
4 If	34 You	64 Questions
5 Prepare	35 Pay	65 Better
6 Yourself	36 May	66 Ask
7 You	37 Affection	67 Health
8 Sports	38 Your	68 Courtship
9 For	39 More	69 Occasion
10 Activity	40 Promise	70 May
11 For	41 Mind	71 Home
12 Good	42 A	72 Changes
13 Don't	43 Talk	73 And
14 You've	44 Very	74 Now
15 Business	45 Happy	75 Differ
16 Aspects	46 Move	76 Way
17 Deals	47 And	77 Desired
18 Antagonize	48 The	78 Recognition
19 Got	49 Or	79 With
20 Have	50 Would	80 Is
21 Let	51 Gain	81 Open
22 Attractive	52 Personal	82 Furnishings
23 Love	53 New	83 Refresh
24 Moves	54 Attention	84 Ones
25 And	55 Little	85 You
26 The	56 Shopping	86 You
27 And	57 Trips	87 Today
28 Gardening	58 Someone	88 Favored
29 Nothing	59 To	89 And
30 The	60 And	90 Happiness

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 12-16-40-42 45-52-69

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4- 7-20-64 65-66-74

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 3- 8-10-25 28-50-83-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 34-36-51-53 73-77-78

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 5- 6- 9-22 24-27-72

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 21-29-32-38 41-46-61

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88

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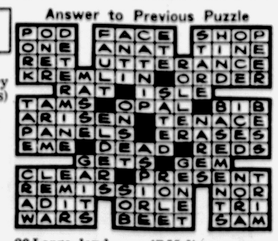
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Good · Adverse · 5/31 Neutral

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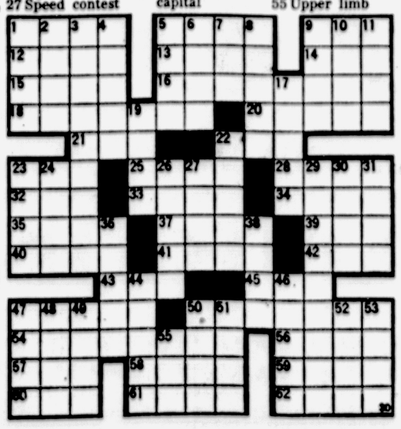


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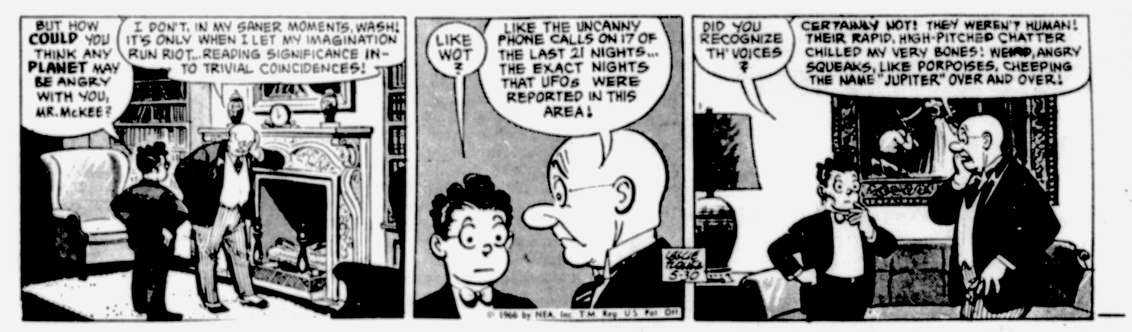
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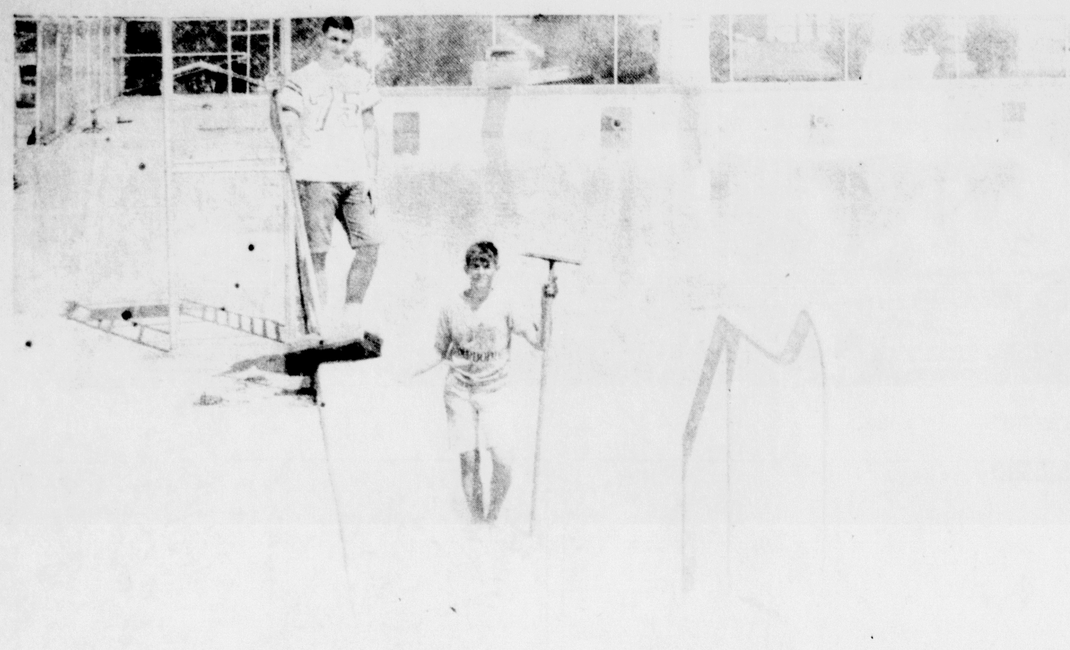
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FINAL SCRUBBING of the Jaycee Swimming Pool completed yesterday prior to its opening Monday morning. Mike Gallagher, left, and Tom Davis, lifeguards, are ready to give it the last scrubbing. Rick Groves will be the manager. Other lifeguards will be Mike Hixon, Mary Leible, Judy Matthews, Ginger Compton, Cathy Hahs and Becky Wagner.



SAFE DRIVING award, the last of the season, was given to Vinnie Ralph, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ralph, 115 Daniel, by Mrs. Ralph Carroll, member of the Business and Professional Womens sponsoring group. Chief Arthur Bruce has been in charge in the selection of the safe teenage drivers for the past school year.

4 Motorcycles In Accidents

Four motorcyclists, all of Scott City area, are in serious condition in the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, as the result of an accident last night at 11:30 p.m. at the city limits on route K.

A 1965 Honda motorcycle, driven by Robert Spalding, 29, Cape Girardeau, and a rider, Norman Holder, 26, Scott City, both are in serious condition with head injuries, cuts and bruises, with the latter also having an injured left arm.

The second vehicle, a 1965 Yamaha motorcycle, driven by Theon Schaefer, 23, Illmo, received critical head wounds, while a passenger on his vehicle, Jerry Simpkins, 25, Illmo, is the fourth victim, also with serious head wounds.

Both vehicles were traveling east on the highway, when each skidded in loose gravel and overturned, throwing their occupants on the pavement.

Three persons were injured in an accident Friday morning, four miles south of Portageville, on highway 61, when a 1965 Cadillac attempted to pass another vehicle, and hit a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by James Smith, 24, Chicago, Ill., head-on.

The Cadillac was driven by Edmond Clark, 49, Morehouse, who received scalp cuts and bruises and possible broken knee.

James Smith received possible internal injuries, and a passenger, Joseph Smith, Chicago, Ill., received cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

All three persons were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital, Hayti. Clark will be arrested for driving while intoxicated, according to the state parol.

In an accident last night at 7:30 p.m., one mile south of Sikeston, on highway 61, a 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by Sharon Shorter, 18, Canalou, struck a 1957 Buick, driven by Perry Yount, 18, Sikeston.

The Canalou car came over the centerline of the highway when the two vehicles met. Neither driver received injury.

Schrader Fines Fourteen, Fines Total $278

City Court Judge E. R. Schrader assessed fines totaling $278 Friday against 14 offenders.

Charles Sanders, 304 Westgate, was fined $56 for petit larceny.

George Wolfe, 108 Luther, was fined $15 on charges of careless and imprudent driving.

Ernest Butler, 231 Luther, was fined $11 for trespassing along with David Fuller, 324 Petty.

William McKinley Booth, 711 N. Kingshighway, was fined $12 on charges of public intoxication.

Donald E. McManus, Cairo, Ill., and James Harrington, 204 Felker were each fined $11 for violation of the city curfew ordnance.

Anania J. Riveria, Mingo Job Corps, paid $6 court costs and had the charges of trespassing dismissed.

Gary E. Summers, 324 Moore was fined a total of $81 on charges of loitering and peace disturbance.

Richard Hobbs, 205 Dixie, was charged $15 on charges of disturbing the peace.

Robert Moore, 214 Felker, paid a $11 fine for having inadequate brakes.

Bernard Jefferies, 211 Lillian Drive, was fined $26 on charges of speeding.

P. N. Schurenberg, 809 W. Malone was fined $12 for running a stop sign.

James Webb, 819 E. Gladys and Carolyn Jean Gilliland, 1514 E. Kathleen each had their cases dismissed. Webb, for not having a city auto license and Gilliland, for careless and imprudent driving.

Winford Dale Woodard, 234 Dorothy, who is charged with careless and imprudent driving had his case continued.

William Poyner, 234 Watson, and Billy Gentry pleaded not guilty and posted bond to appear June 15. Poyner was charged with peace disturbance and Gentry charges with assault and peace disturbance.

Montgomery

Cont. from page 1

crash which killed Miss Glenda Wiles confronted each other dramatically in the courtroom yesterday as the Joel A. Montgomery-Betty Lou Sells involuntary manslaughter trial neared the jury.

The Criminal Court trial is expected to end today.

Called to the witness stand again yesterday morning, Mrs. Burleson, who was not married at the time of the wreck, denied knowing Roy C. Turner and drinking vodka with him or any other man before the fatal crash at Monroe and Wellington.

Exec. Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert K. Dwyer, asked that Mr. Turner, 29, of 1951 Russwood Road, a steamfitter, he returned to the courtroom under a subpena.

With Mrs. Burleson sitting on the witness stand, Mr. Turner was brought into the tension-filled courtroom. The two stared at each other.

"I believe he is a friend of my brother," she said.

Mrs. Burleson denied she had dated Mr. Turner, but conceded she could have danced with him at the VFW Club at 616 Washington the night before Miss Wiles was killed in a fatal crash with Montgomery's car being driven by Mrs. Sells Oct. 14, 1959.

"Were all the statements you made yesterday (Thursday) true and correct?" Montgomery defense attorney Don G. Owens asked Mr. Turner.

"Yes, sir! They was!" Mr. Turner said heatedly.

On Thursday, Mr. Turner testified Mrs. Burleson was speeding and ran two red lights before running the red light at the crash scene.

Attorneys began final agruments in the 5-year-old trial late yesterday afternoon, but Judge Perry H. Sellers indicated he would not allow the case to go to the jury until today. The jurors have been locked up during the trial.

Earlier, yesterday, Dr. William J. Oswald, a physician, said Mr. Montgomery appeared "under the influence of an intoxicant" about 6 a.m. Oct. 14 in the emergency room of Methodist Hospital, to which he was transferred from John Gaston Hospital.

Dr. Oswald said Mr. Montgomery at first said he was driving his car, but later said "a girl" (Mrs. Sells) was driving. He said Mr. Montgomery said, "Oh, well, why worry? I'm loaded."

Mr. Montgomery, wealthy Sikeston, Mo. banker, denied the statements when recalled to the witness stand earlier by Mr. Dwyer.

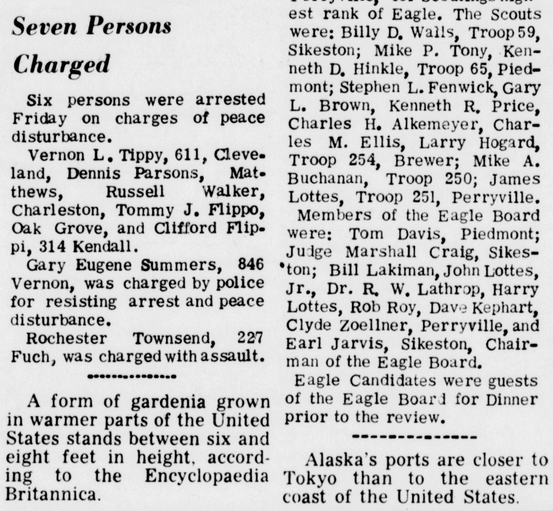
Mr. Owens questioned Dr. Oswald sharply about his reasons for being in the Methodist emergency room that morning since he had earlier been at St. Joseph Hospital giving treatment to the then Miss Gassaway, a longtime patient of his. Dr. Oswald said he was at the hospital to see his patients.

Mr. Owens brought out that Dr. Oswald has an attorney's license as well as being a physician, and that he testified in Federal Court in her behalf. He questioned Dr. Oswald about his reason for taking notes of what Mr. Montgomery said at the hospital.

The defense attorney also asked if Dr. Oswald and Miss Gassaway's attorney at the time, W. C. Ruleman, were not friends. Dr. Oswald said they were and that Mr. Ruleman was also his attorney.

Mr. Ruleman is presently in the same law firm with Mr. Owens and at one time was a law partner of James F. 'Tim' Schaeffer, who represents Mrs. Sells.

In his final argument, Asst. Atty. Gen. James C. Beasley said Mrs. Sells was driving Mr. Montgomery's car "completely and wholly disregarding the rights of other people to use the streets of the City of Memphis."



EAGLE Scout Billy Walls, center, received the coveted honor Thursday at Perryville court of honor. He is a member of Troop 59, Sikeston. Shown at left is Earl Jarvis and at right Judge Marshall Craig, both members of the board of review.

Seven Persons Charged

Six persons were arrested Friday on charges of peace disturbance.

Vernon L. Tippy, 611, Cleveland, Dennis Parsons, Matthews, Russell Walker, Charleston, Tommy J. Flippo, Oak Grove, and Clifford Flippi, 314 Kendall.

Gary Eugene Summers, 846 Vernon, was charged by police for resisting arrest and peace disturbance.

Rochester Townsend, 227 Fuch, was charged with assault.

A form of gardenia grown in warmer parts of the United States stands between six and eight feet in height, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Eagle Scout Awards Given Area Scouts

PERRYVILLE -- Earl Jarvis, Chairman of the Southeast Missouri Council Eagle Board of Review, announced today that the following Scouts were approved Thursday evening at Perryville, for Scoutings highest rank of Eagle. The Scouts were: Billy D. Walls, Troop 59, Sikeston; Mike P. Tony, Kenneth D. Hinkle, Troop 65, Piedmont; Stephen L. Fenwick, Gary L. Brown, Kenneth R. Price, Charles H. Alkemeyer, Charles M. Ellis, Larry Hogard, Troop 254, Brewer; Mike A. Buchanan, Troop 250; James Lottes, Troop 251, Perryville.

Members of the Eagle Board were: Tom Davis, Piedmont; Judge Marshall Craig, Sikeston; Bill Lakiman, John Lottes, Jr., Dr. R. W. Lathrop, Harry Lottes, Rob Roy, Dave Kephart, Clyde Zoellner, Perryville, and Earl Jarvis, Sikeston, Chairman of the Eagle Board.

Eagle Candidates were guests of the Eagle Board for Dinner prior to the review.

Alaska's ports are closer to Tokyo than to the eastern coast of the United States.

School Explosion

EL DORADO SPRINGS, Mo. AP-- An explosion in unused air duct of the three - story brick high school building in El Dorado Springs Thursday wrecked the structure to such an extent that it was not known whether it could be used again.

No one was injured in the blast of unknown origin. Hugh R. Hembree, superintendent, said an investigation will be made in an effort to determine whether natural gas might have set off the explosion.

"Thank goodness, no one was injured," Hembree said.

The building housed 400 to 450 students, but classes for the year ended last Friday.

Several teachers working in their rooms were shaken up by the blast but were not injured. Some consturction workers and custodians had just left the building when the blast occurred.

New furnace boilers were being installed in the building, which were to have served a new school building under construction alongside the 45-year-old damaged structure.

The new building was not damaged.

The explosion left outside walls standing but several inside walls and half the windows were blown out. There were no flames.

Two Thefts

Bruce Hampton, route two, Sikeston, reported to local police that someone had taken a 22 caliber pistol from his car while it was parked at his home.

Police are investigating.

Gary Roberts, 311 Helen, reported to local police that someone had stolen fishing equipment valued at $106 from his home.

One fly rod and cane pole, and spinning rods and reels.

Police are investigating.

Nuclear bomb shelters large enough to house 20,000 persons have been constructed in European and Scandinavian countries.

First U.S. tariff law to protect industries was passed during the administration of President James Madison, in 1816.



Mr. Lee Shell, Vice President of First National Bank, Sikeston, Mo., will be furthering his education by attending The School of Banking of the South, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

This is a three year course of study with a two weeks course each year.

Mr. Shell will register May 29, and will return June 18.

Brooks Infant Dies Friday

EAST PRAIRIE-- Terri Lynn Brooks, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Brooks, died shortly after birth Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Gene a and Rineva Brooks; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Moore of Wolf Island and her paternal grandparents, R. C. Brooks of St. Louis and Mrs. Lucille Brooks of Anniston.

Graveside rites and burial were at 2 p.m. today in the W.O.W. cemetery with the Rev. Edward Mayfield officiating. McMikle Funeral Home was in charge.

Completed in 1907, Syracuse University's Archbold Stadium is the nation's oldest oval stadium.

It is estimated that between 10 and 20 per cent of stolen cars are never recovered.

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Cont. from page 1

do not think the work is finished because we have finished 12 years of study."

Kay Walton on her subject, "Thankful" said, "After tonight we will gain new responsibilities. Above all, we should be proud we are Americans. Some people believe they should join the John Birch Society or the Ku Klux Klan, to gain their place in society, and I wonder if these persons believe their fellowmen will be proud of their decision. America is a nation of 186 million persons bound together for a single purpose. The almighty class of 1966 seniors have much to be thankful for their past four years together."

Four members of the baseball team, who played in the afternoon semifinals in St. Louis yesterday, took their place on the stage. They were Mike Couch, Richard Montgomery, Dan Kern and Gary Stallings.

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THE STORY

Cont. from page 1

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"Fades the light,
"And afar
"Goeth day, cometh night,
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The guns roared out again in the national salute. He was home, the Unknown, to sleep forever among his own.

NEW JENKIN

Cont. from page 1

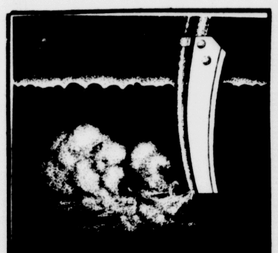
Jones just may follow in his footsteps. His keynote speech, entitled "America's Moral Crisis," delivered a few months ago at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, received widespread praise from his fellow editors, and a reprint appearing in Reader's Digest drew more requests for copies than any article the magazine has published in years! In 1958, Jones won the William Allen White Citation for Journalistic Merit, which is considered one of the highest honors in the field of journalism.

"Jones and Typewriter" have been an unbeatable combination for years. When he isn't tied to his news desk in Tulsa, he's off to far places (some recent ones: Russia, The Arctic Circle, the jungles of Central and South America) shooting back his columns to his beloved U. S. A.!

Jones resides in Tulsa with his wife, the former Juanita Carlson (daughter of a former governor of Colorado), and their two sons and daughter. He is active in the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the International Press Institute and the Inter-American Press Association.

Much in demand as a public speaker, Jones often obliges, but says simply, "I feel more at home with my typewriter."

The editors of the Daily Standard think readers will like the straight-thinking views of this hard-fisted editor as he shares AN EDITOR'S OUTLOOK, starting today on page 2.



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ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

packs a nutritional wallop

C.F.S. anhydrous ammonia is 82% nitrogen—the most potent source of this essential element. And it's in a form which resists early season leaching. It stays put in the soil . . . where it helps to break down crop residues . . . enrich the soil . . . and provide big nutritional power when young roots reach for it. As you can't apply all the nitrogen you need for high yields at planting time, a pre-plant application is the answer. Make your soil a power house of nutrition. Knife-in anhydrous ammonia now.

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MEETS ACCUSER

Mrs. Alice Gassaway Burleson and a man who accused her of causing a 1959 traffic ness Thursday.

Roy Turner said he was following Mrs. Burleson's car and witnessed the accident. He said she ran a red light and had been drinking at a VFW club where he had seen her earlier in the evening.

Turner said he drove away after the crash and did not mention what he has seen until he contacted Montgomery's lawyer in February.

Mrs. Sells also denied during the trial that she was intoxicated, and that she ran a red light at the crash scene and other intersections.

The pretty brunette said she drove through a yellow light at a previous intersection when Montgomery told her "you've got plenty of time.--She said the light at the crash scene was yellow and she started to drive through it when the crash came.

Miss Bobbie Vance, a passenger in the Montgomery car, testified that Montgomery had told Mrs. Sells to run through a yellow light and to "run all of them." Montgomery and Mrs. Sells denied this.

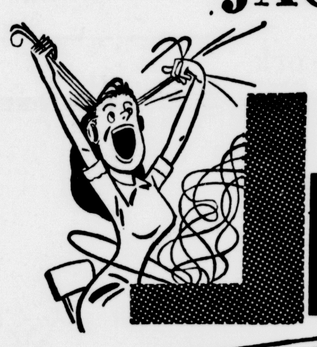
Other state witnesses said they saw the Montgomery car before the crash traveling at a high speed and running through red lights. A police inspector said Mrs. Sells told him after the crash that she had run a red light because Montgomery told her to. Judge Sellers directed the jury to disregard the part about Montgomery.

Although not an announced candidate, Montgomery has said friends have asked him to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Missouri and he is considering it.

Recess talk between Montgomery and southeast Missouri supporters here for the trial frequently touched on what possible effect the trial would have on the race.

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Lovely 11" X 14"
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PORTRAIT
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(3) DAYS ONLY MAY 31, JUNE 1 & 2

Here is your chance to take advantage of our great portrait offer, a beautiful genuine oil portrait taken by a professional photographer, hand painted with delicately applied oils so pleasing for children's portraits to match your child's hair, eyes, and complexion; clothing excluded.

Select from finished photographs . . . not proofs. Photographs taken of babies five weeks up to children 12 years old. No appointment necessary.

Limit: one bust portrait per child. Children's group pictures taken at 99c per child.

99¢ plus 50c wrapping and handling.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.



FINAL SCRUBBING of the Jaycee Swimming Pool completed yesterday prior to its opening Monday morning. Mike Gallagher, left, and Tom Davis, lifeguards, are ready to give it the last scrubbing. Rick Groves will be the manager. Other lifeguards will be Mike Hixon, Mary Leible, Judy Matthews, Ginger Compton, Cathy Hahs and Becky Wagner.



SAFE DRIVING award, the last of the season, was given to Vinnie Ralph, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ralph, 115 Daniel, by Mrs. Ralph Carroll, member of the Business and Professional Womens sponsoring group. Chief Arthur Bruce has been in charge in the selection of the safe teenage drivers for the past school year.

4 Motorcycles In Accidents

Four motorcyclists, all of Scott City area, are in serious condition in the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, as the result of an accident last night at 11:30 p.m. at the city limits on route K.

A 1965 Honda motorcycle, driven by Robert Spalding, 29, Cape Girardeau, and a rider, Norman Holder, 26, Scott City, both are in serious condition with head injuries, cuts and bruises, with the latter also having an injured left arm.

The second vehicle, a 1965 Yamaha motorcycle, driven by Theon Schaefer, 23, Illmo, received critical head wounds, while a passenger on his vehicle, Jerry Simpkins, 25, Illmo, is the fourth victim, also with serious head wounds.

Both vehicles were traveling east on the highway, when each skidded in loose gravel and overturned, throwing their occupants on the pavement.

Three persons were injured in an accident Friday morning, four miles south of Portageville, on highway 61, when a 1965 Cadillac attempted to pass another vehicle, and hit a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by James Smith, 24, Chicago, Ill., head-on.

The Cadillac was driven by Edmond Clark, 49, Morehouse, who received scalp cuts and bruises and possible broken knee.

James Smith received possible internal injuries, and a passenger, Joseph Smith, Chicago, Ill., received cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

All three persons were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital, Hayti. Clark will be arrested for driving while intoxicated, according to the state parol.

In an accident last night at 7:30 p.m., one mile south of Sikeston, on highway 61, a 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by Sharon Shorter, 18, Canalou, struck a 1957 Buick, driven by Perry Yount, 18, Sikeston.

The Canalou car came over the centerline of the highway when the two vehicles met. Neither driver received injury.

Schrader Fines Fourteen, Fines Total $278

City Court Judge E. R. Schrader assessed fines totaling $278 Friday against 14 offenders.

Charles Sanders, 304 Westgate, was fined $56 for petit larceny.

George Wolfe, 108 Luther, was fined $15 on charges of careless and imprudent driving.

Ernest Butler, 231 Luther, was fined $11 for trespassing along with David Fuller, 324 Petty.

William McKinley Booth, 711 N. Kingshighway, was fined $12 on charges of public intoxication.

Donald E. McManus, Cairo, Ill., and James Harrington, 204 Felker were each fined $11 for violation of the city curfew ordnance.

Anania J. Riveria, Mingo Job Corps, paid $6 court costs and had the charges of trespassing dismissed.

Gary E. Summers, 324 Moore was fined a total of $81 on charges of loitering and peace disturbance.

Richard Hobbs, 205 Dixie, was charged $15 on charges of disturbing the peace.

Robert Moore, 214 Felker, paid a $11 fine for having inadequate brakes.

Bernard Jefferies, 211 Lillian Drive, was fined $26 on charges of speeding.

P. N. Schurenberg, 809 W. Malone was fined $12 for running a stop sign.

James Webb, 819 E. Gladys and Carolyn Jean Gilliland, 1514 E. Kathleen each had their cases dismissed. Webb, for not having a city autolicense and Gilliland, for careless and imprudent driving.

Winford Dale Woodard, 234 Dorothy, who is charged with careless and imprudent driving had his case continued.

William Poyner, 234 Watson, and Billy Gentry pleaded not guilty and posted bond to appear June 15. Poyner was charged with peace disturbance and Gentry charges with assault and peace disturbance.

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do not think the work is finished because we have finished 12 years of study."

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Montgomery

Cont. from page 1

crash which killed Miss Glenda Wiles confronted each other dramatically in the courtroom yesterday as the Joel A. Montgomery-Betty Lou Sells involuntary manslaughter trial neared the jury.

The Criminal Court trial is expected to end today.

Called to the witness stand again yesterday morning, Mrs. Burleson, who was not married at the time of the wreck, denied knowing Roy C. Turner and drinking vodka with him or any other man before the fatal crash at Monroe and Wellington.

Exec. Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert K. Dwyer, asked that Mr. Turner, 29, of 1951 Russwood Road, a steamfitter, he returned to the courtroom under a subpena.

With Mrs. Burleson sitting on the witness stand, Mr. Turner was brought into the tension-filled courtroom. The two stared at each other.

"I believe he is a friend of my brother," she said.

Mrs. Burleson denied she had dated Mr. Turner, but conceded she could have danced with him at the VFW Club at 616 Washington the night before Miss Wiles was killed in a fatal crash with Montgomery's car being driven by Mrs. Sells Oct. 14, 1959.

"Were all the statements you made yesterday (Thursday) true and correct?" Montgomery defense attorney Don G. Owens asked Mr. Turner.

"Yes, sir! They was!" Mr. Turner said heatedly.

On Thursday, Mr. Turner testified Mrs. Burleson was speeding and ran two red lights before running the red light at the crash scene.

Attorneys began final agruments in the 5-year-old trial late yesterday afternoon, but Judge Perry H. Sellers indicated he would not allow the case to go to the jury until today. The jurors have been locked up during the trial.

Earlier, yesterday, Dr. William J. Oswald, a physician, said Mr. Montgomery appeared "under the influence of an intoxicant" about 6 a.m. Oct. 14 in the emergency room of Methodist Hospital, to which he was transferred from John Gaston Hospital.

Dr. Oswald said Mr. Montgomery at first said he was driving his car, but later said "a girl" (Mrs. Sells) was driving. He said Mr. Montgomery said, "Oh, well, why worry? I'm loaded."

Mr. Montgomery, wealthy Sikeston, Mo. banker, denied the statements when recalled to the witness stand earlier by Mr. Dwyer.

Mr. Owens questioned Dr. Oswald sharply about his reasons for being in the Methodist emergency room that morning since he had earlier been at St. Joseph Hospital giving treatment to the then Miss Gassaway, a longtime patient of his. Dr. Oswald said he was at the hospital to see his patients.

Mr. Owens brought out that Dr. Oswald has an attorney's license as well as being a physician, and that he testified in Federal Court in her behalf. He questioned Dr. Oswald about his reason for taking notes of what Mr. Montgomery said at the hospital.

The defense attorney also asked if Dr. Oswald and Miss Gassaway's attorney at the time, W. C. Ruleman, were not friends. Dr. Oswald said they were and that Mr. Ruleman was also his attorney.

Mr. Ruleman is presently in the same law firm with Mr. Owens and at one time was a law partner of James F. 'Tim' Schaeffer, who represents Mrs. Sells.

In his final argument, Asst. Atty. Gen. James C. Beasley said Mrs. Sells was driving Mr. Montgomery's car "completely and wholly disregarding the rights of other people to use the streets of the City of Memphis."

Seven Persons Charged

Six persons were arrested Friday on charges of peace disturbance.

Vernon L. Tippy, 611, Cleveland, Dennis Parsons, Mathews, Russell Walker, Charleston, Tommy J. Flippo, Oak Grove, and Clifford Flippi, 314 Kendall.

Gary Eugene Summers, 846 Vernon, was charged by police for resisting arrest and peace disturbance.

Rochester Townsend, 227 Fuch, was charged with assault.

A form of gardenia grown in warmer parts of the United States stands between six and eight feet in height, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



EAGLE Scout Billy Walls, center, received the coveted honor Thursday at Perryville court of honor. He is a member of Troop 59, Sikeston. Shown at left is Earl Jarvis and at right Judge Marshall Craig, both members of the board of review.

Eagle Scout Awards Given Area Scouts

PERRYVILLE -- Earl Jarvis, Chairman of the Southeast Missouri Council Eagle Board of Review, announced today that the following Scouts were approved Thursday evening at Perryville, for Scoutings highest rank of Eagle. The Scouts were: Billy D. Walls, Troop 59, Sikeston; Mike P. Tony, Kenneth D. Hinkle, Troop 65, Piedmont; Stephen L. Fenwick, Gary L. Brown, Kenneth R. Price, Charles H. Alkemeyer, Charles M. Ellis, Larry Hogard, Troop 254, Brewer; Mike A. Buchanan, Troop 250; James Lottes, Troop 251, Perryville.

Members of the Eagle Board were: Tom Davis, Piedmont; Judge Marshall Craig, Sikeston; Bill Lakiman, John Lottes, Jr., Dr. R. W. Lathrop, Harry Lottes, Rob Roy, Dave Kephart, Clyde Zoellner, Perryville, and Earl Jarvis, Sikeston, Chairman of the Eagle Board.

Eagle Candidates were guests of the Eagle Board for Dinner prior to the review.

Alaska's ports are closer to Tokyo than to the eastern coast of the United States.

School Explosion

EL DORADO SPRINGS, Mo. AP-- An explosion in unused air duct of the three - story brick high school building in El Dorado Springs Thursday wrecked the structure to such an extent that it was not known whether it could be used again.

No one was injured in the blast of unknown origin. Hugh R. Hembree, superintendent, said an investigation will be made in an effort to determine whether natural gas might have set off the explosion.

"Thank goodness, no one was injured," Hembree said.

The building housed 400 to 450 students, but classes for the year ended last Friday.

Several teachers working in their rooms were shaken up by the blast but were not injured. Some consturction workers and custodians had just left the building when the blast occurred.

New furnace boilers were being installed in the building, which were to have served a new school building under construction alongside the 45-year-old damaged structure.

The new building was not damaged.

The explosion left outside walls standing but several inside walls and half the windows were blown out. There were no flames.

Two Thefts

Bruce Hampton, route two, Sikeston, reported to local police that someone had taken a 22 caliber pistol from his car while it was parked at his home.

Police are investigating.

Gary Roberts, 311 Helen, reported to local police that someone had stolen fishing equipment valued at $106 from his home.

One fly rod and cane pole, and spinning rods and reels.

Police are investigating.

Nuclear bomb shelters large enough to house 20,000 persons have been constructed in European and Scandinavian countries.

First U.S. tariff law to protect industries was passed during the administration of President James Madison, in 1816.



Mr. Lee Shell, Vice President of First National Bank, Sikeston, Mo., will be furthering his education by attending The School of Banking of the South, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

This is a three year course of study with a two weeks course each year.

Mr. Shell will register May 29, and will return June 18.

Brooks Infant Dies Friday

EAST PRAIRIE-- Terri Lynn Brooks, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Brooks, died shortly after birth Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Gene a and Rineva Brooks; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Moore of Wolf Island and her paternal grandparents, R. C. Brooks of St. Louis and Mrs. Lucille Brooks of Anniston.

Graveside rites and burial were at 2 p.m. today in the W.O.W. cemetery with the Rev. Edward Mayfield officiating. McMikle Funeral Home was in charge.

Completed in 1907, Syracuse University's Archbold Stadium is the nation's oldest oval stadium.

It is estimated that between 10 and 20 per cent of stolen cars are never recovered.


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